NRA
ONLY 13 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

# The Washington Post

Today—Generally fair.
Tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 32; low, 27.
Details on page 24.

NO. 21,361 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934 ** THREE CENTS
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## Yugoslav Threat To 'Act on Own' Agitates Geneva

### Belgrade May Cancel Plea, Settle Directly With Hungary.

### Calls 'Terrorism' Pact Inadequate

### League Views Crisis as Now in Its Most Perilous Stage.

Geneva, Dec. 9 (AP).—Hungarian sources disclosed tonight that Yugoslavia has threatened to withdraw her appeal to the League of Nations and "act on her own" unless she obtains some satisfaction from Hungary in the danger-fraught assassination conflict.

The Yugoslavian threat was said to be backed by the other members of the Little Entente.

This development caused the grave Central European conflict to be considered as having reached its most delicate and dangerous stage.

**A Direct Accounting.**

By "acting on her own" Yugoslavia would no longer accept a League of Nations solution to the charges against Hungary of harboring terrorists and assassins responsible for the slaying of King Alexander, and would seek a direct accounting with Hungary, it was explained.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France and Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, acting as go-betweens for the Little Entente and Hungary, respectively, had a fruitless meeting this afternoon seeking to arrive at a compromise solution.

It was stated that at this meeting Laval communicated the Little Entente threat to Baron Aloisi, who later informed Tibor Eckhardt, Hungarian minister to the League of Nations.

At a second interview tonight Laval and Aloisi likewise failed to reach any solution. Laval also discussed the admittedly delicate situation with Anthony Eden, British undersecretary for foreign affairs; Foreign Minister Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia and Nicholas Politis of Greece, chairman of a special committee of the disarmament conference.

**League Puts Off Session.**

In view of the continuing and even increasing tension the session of the league council scheduled for tomorrow morning was postponed, probably to the afternoon, although the hour had not been fixed tonight.

A spokesman for the Little Entente denied the threats revealed in Hungarian quarters, but admitted that public opinion in Yugoslavia might cause the government to do something on its own initiative unless the council showed a disposition to do more than agree to repress terrorism.

It was reported that Yugoslavia is displeased chiefly with Italy for her insistence upon treaty revision, and also to a lesser extent with Eden, of Britain, because of his criticism of Yugoslav deportation of Hungarians.

Eckhardt, the Hungarian representative, said he had agreed not to deposit the memorandum replying to Yugoslavia's charges on condition that the council discussion would remain within certain agreed limits.

He said the president of the council had notified him last night that

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## *Mercury Nosedive To 20 Is Awaited By Capital Today*

Still lower temperatures are due in the Capital today.

From yesterday's low of 27, the Weather Bureau predicted the thermometer would slide to 20 by morning.

In several quarters of the city yesterday an almost imperceptible snow fall was reported, while most of the Nation was blanketed in white and shivering at near zero temperatures.

Yesterday's high was reached at 1 p. m., just 1 degree above freezing, and the mercury quickly fell off, reaching the high 20s by nightfall. The day's high was 27 between 6 and 7 a. m.

Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 9 (AP).—Fires were lighted in the streets today to keep warm the poor of the city, which has experienced the coldest weather on record. The temperature seldom rose above 59 degrees during the week. Rangoon usually enjoys tropical temperatures.

## $1,344,000 Collected For German Relief

Berlin, Dec. 9 (AP).—Germany's "day of nationality solidarity," when the hat was passed on the streets for winter relief, netted the Reich 3,358,865 marks (about $1,344,000).

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minster, whose idea the plan was, reported its success to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Hitler expressed gratification on the results of Saturday's drive.

*Diplomat Dies*

Harris & Ewing Photo.
*AMBASSADOR STERLING.*

## Dr. Sterling, Cuban Envoy, Dead in City

### Veteran Diplomat Mourned by Roosevelt and Hull; Had Notable Career.

(Associated Press.)

Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, died yesterday at the embassy, 2630 Sixteenth street northwest.

The veteran diplomat and journalist and former provisional president of the island republic, died following a lingering illness during which he refused to leave his post. Fighting against the illness, asthma, he negotiated the two culminating efforts of his long career, abbrogation of the Platt amendment and a new reciprocal commercial treaty.

Arrangements were being made last night to return his body in state aboard an American cruiser.

**Roosevelt Sends Regrets.**

Immediately upon learning of the death of the ambassador, born in Lima, Peru, on August 28, 1872, President Roosevelt sent his regrets by a member of the State Department to the widow and embassy staff.

Sterling's only son left Havana yesterday afternoon by airplane for Washington. His wife and two sisters were with the ambassador at the time of his death.

Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles, with whom Marquez Sterling had conferred daily for the past year, was one of the first of the Government officials and diplomats to arrive at the embassy after the death became known.

**Hull Is Deeply Grieved.**

Secretary Hull, informed of the Ambassador's death said:

"I am deeply grieved to learn of the death this afternoon of my good friend the Ambassador of Cuba.

"Senor Marquez Sterling was one of our most active collaborators in working out the problems which confront all the republics of this hemisphere. I have always felt that it was a particular privilege to work with such an eminent representative of his country.

"He came to the fore early in the effort to establish a government and was one of the Cuban commissioners in the negotiation of the first treaty in 1903 between his country and the United States. Up to this

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## *Sudden Riches at 60 Bewilder Ranch Maid*

Oroville, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP).—What to do with $10,500 was the problem Ida Fuller, 60, confronted today after 46 payless years as a maid of all work.

A jury held that the $10,500 was due Miss Fuller on a promise made by Kansas Troxel, wealthy Durham rancher, in whose home she sewed, patched, mended and baked through the years.

## Steel Firms Propose Big Housing Plan

### 50,000 Homes Would Be Built by U. S. Funds in 'Company Towns.'

### $150,000,000 Involved in Project, Urged to Help Industry.

Cleveland, Dec. 9 (AP).—The biggest house building project in the Nation's history, calling for 50,000 modern, wood-and-steel homes for "company towns" of the coal and steel industry, is being envisaged as a new major program for the Federal Housing Administration.

Approximately $150,000,000 in construction would be involved, exclusive of the value of the home-sites, and thousands of steel workers, carpenters and other craftsmen would be put to work in execution of the project.

**FHA Reported Receptive.**

Although leading executives of the steel and coal industries in this area express a doubtful attitude and decline to be quoted, it is known that representatives of steel in Washington have been discussing the idea, and that the housing administration has expressed itself as receptive to any program capable of stimulating building activity.

The project, as now discussed in Ohio steel circles, estimates the homes could be built for about $3,000 each on land already owned by the steel and coal companies or obtainable by them at comparatively low cost.

In line with the Federal housing program which already proposes 80 per cent loans for home construction, the company town project assumes it could obtain similar loans on a wholesale basis.

**Plan Is to Sell Houses.**

Thus, a company building a $3,000 house on a $500 lot would get $2,800 in Government money, and need put up only $200 of its own funds toward the construction cost.

The plan contemplates selling the houses to company employes on the same terms as provided by the Government loan, which in the case of a $3,000 item would be approximately $21 a month, spread over a period of 20 years, and including interest and taxes.

In some cases the plan assumes the companies might prefer to rent instead of sell, in which case even a rental charge might amount approximately to as much as the amortization charge on the loan.

The houses themselves would be modern in all details and present the appearance of home-like dwellings, with wood and composition material used in a large part of their construction. Their framework, however, would include about two tons of steel.

**Would Aid Steel Industry.**

The use of this amount of steel in 50,000 homes would aggregate 100,000 tons and give an important boost to the steel industry which has been trying for several years to increase the demand for its materials in residential construction.

Numerous steel companies already have constructed low-cost houses of this type and have long since reached the stage of being ready to put them into quantity production, except for the lack of a suitable market.

The social aspect of the plan to build or rebuild company towns with modern homes, apparently coincides with the Government's own hopes of generally raising the standards of living.

Sociologists have asserted that most "company houses" at present are miserable hovels, built years ago, often unsanitary, frequently fire traps, and of little or no present value. This, they have held, is particularly true in some of the coal mining sections.

## Another Money Scandal Crops Up in France

Nancy, France, Dec. 9 (AP).—The arrest today of Jean Andre, charged with embezzlements which may reach 10,000,000 francs, added one more to the epidemic of French financial scandals.

Andre, who is one of the chief notaries of Lorraine, was charged with using for himself funds entrusted to him for investment, meanwhile paying income checks to his clients out of the capital. Police said Andre recently tried to commit suicide.

## *Maimed French War Veterans Rain Crutch Blows on Police*

Paris, Dec. 9 (AP).—France's crippled war veterans clashed with police on the streets of Paris again today and three of them were injured in a scuffle during which blows were rained on the heads of officers with crutches and canes.

Each week the crippled veterans, some armless, many limping, some without eyes, have been gathering in the Place de L'Opera in the heart of the city to protest against pension cuts.

Today they carried signs saying they were receiving from their Government only a half to a third what the crippled veterans of America, Germany and England were receiving. When the demonstrators tried to march to the Palace de la Concorde a solid line of police and mobile guards took up positions and blocked their passage. The veterans were prevented from massing across the streets and blocking traffic, as they have done on previous occasions.

The veterans, shouting menacingly, shuffled, limped and ran in attack formation against the police, who were forced to use clubs. In the scuffle that ensued three policemen were injured. Three injured veterans were carried off by their comrades.

Later the veterans assembled a force of 1,500 and marched through St. Augustine Square. A heavy police escort was provided, but there were no further clashes. Police and guards, who outnumbered the veterans almost two to one, opposed them mostly with "passive resistance." The whole proceedings occurred in a pouring rain.

## *More Make a Million; Fewer in $5,000 Class, Tax Figures Reveal*

### $1,000,000 Income List Increased by 26 in 1933, While Returns of $5,000 or Less Decrease 81,000.

(Associated Press.)

Twenty-six more million-dollar incomes in 1933 than in 1932 and 81,000 fewer incomes of $5,000 or less were reported yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The figures served to concentrate attention upon the recurrent campaign for some redistribution of the Nation's wealth, advocated in various forms by some advisors of the Administration and numerous members of Congress.

The figures showed, generally, a shrinkage in he number of incomes in all brackets up to $25,000 and an increase in the categories above that figure.

In 1932 3,420,995 individuals reported net income of 5,000 or less. The number for 1933 was 3,339,602. Twenty had incomes of $1,000,000 or more in 1932. Last year the number grew to 46.

Total net income reported for 1932 was $11,185,699,309. For 1933 the aggregate was less—$10,845,653,532. The number of individual returns also dropped from $3,760,402 to $3,660,105, but the total tax assessed rose from $324,744,617 to $372,967,761.

Three individuals, their names closely guarded by the Treasury, had net incomes exceeding $3,000,000 in 1933.

The net income of one was over $5,000,000, of another between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 and of the third between $3,000,000 and $4,000,00. With the other 43 reporting more than $1,000,000, their net incomes aggregated $81,558,981, and they paid the Government $25,848,046.

The biggest single tax group was the $56,561,771 paid by those with net incomes between $50,000 and $100,000. Those reportnig $5,000 or less paid $39,700,000.

President Roosevelt, himself, has had little to say about redistribution of wealth beyond statements incident to the Administration's drive to increase wages and spread work. The problem, however, has been argued at length in Congress in connection with recent tax legislation. An amendment by Senator Couzens to last winter's bill intended to increase heavily the tax rates on the upper brackets was defeated, although most of the Republican and Democratic liberal insurgents voted for it.

Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, recently spoke in favor of smoothing off the peaks of income

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## Church Called To Join Fight On U.S. Crime

### Cummings and Delegates to Convention Hear Bishop's Pledge.

Describing the activities of outlaws in America as a "new kind of civil war," the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday pledged the support of the church to the efforts of Attorney General Homer Cummings' conference on crime, which opens tonight in Constitution Hall.

Bishop Freeman's pledge was contained in a statement read at a special inspirational service held in the Washington Cathedral and attended by the Attorney General, members of his staff and delegates from all parts of the United States who will attend the three-day conclave on crime.

The opening session at 8 o'clock tonight will be addressed by President Roosevelt, former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Attorney General Cummings. Five hundred delegates, including four State Governors, are expected to attend.

**Civil War Seen.**

Bishop Freeman's statement, read in his absence by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, said:

"The church readily and gladly supports the efforts of the Attorney General, through a great national conference, to mobilize the moral forces of America in the interests of crime suppression and a more drastic enforcement of law. This action is most timely. Recent years have witnessed new and glaring examples of lawlessness, examples that, unchecked and unrestrained, must issue in conditions threatening our peace and our security.

"A form of civil strife is manifest. Emboldened and organized criminals defy civil authority and brazenly attack our most treasured institutions.

"The home is invaded, the most despicable and heinous of crimes are wantonly committed. Men, women and children are imperiled

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Slain Youth, 19, A Dixie Student

### Father Identifies Body of Boy Found in Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP).—The body of a youth, found by hunters in the mountains near Boyertown on November 27, was identified today as that of Lanton C. Bell, jr., 19, of Columbus, Ohio. The identification was made by his father.

The elder Bell said the youth was a student at Hampden-Sydney College, in Farmville, Va. He said his son left the institution November 19 on a Thanksgiving Day vacation and was never heard of after that.

Finding of the body at first led to theories of a gang slaying. Detectives, however, believe he committed suicide.

Over the youth's mouth was taped a wad of cotton, which had been soaked in an anaesthetic. His right hand grasped a pistol, one bullet from which had been fired into his head. His left hand, in an overcoat pocket, clasped a bottle of anaesthetic.

All dientification marks on his blue suit, gray overcoat and green felt hat had been burned out with acid, save for the initials "LCB" which were found inside the hat and also on a gold watch which was found in his vest pocket. In a pocket was $45 in bills.

## Youth Suicide After Phoning To Kennamer

### Sidney Born, Who Drove Suspect in Slaying, Found Shot.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 9 (AP).—Nineteen-year-old Sidney Born, jr., who admitted, police said, that he drove Phil Kennamer to his fatal rendezvous with John Gorrell Thanksgiving night, died at Morningside Hospital tonight from a bullet which officers declared was self-inflicted.

Born, the son of Prof. Sidney Born, a consulting refinery engineer and head of the department of petroleum research at Tulsa University, died without regaining consciousness at 6:55 p. m. (C. S. T.).

He was found in his motor car, shot through the head with a pistol, near the spot in exclusive Forest Hills where Gorrell, a 23-year-old dental student, was killed.

Possibly less than a quarter of an hour before the fatal shooting young Born had tried vainly to reach Kennamer by telephone at the city jail.

**Denied Use of Telephone.**

The jailer refused to permit Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, who is held under a murder charge as the confessed slayer of Gorrell, to use the telephone.

Sergt. Henry Maddux, of the detective department, said he was "satisfied" Born shot himself.

Shortly after Born was shot there was exploded a rumor that Wade Thomas, cafe and beer parlor proprietor, whose place was frequented by Kennamer and other youths his age, had been shot to death.

**New Angle in Tragedy.**

W. F. Gilmer, jr., assistant county attorney, questioned Kennamer a half hour after Born was found wounded and said he had appeared deeply moved.

The Born shooting furnished a new angle to a circle of tragedy that already has brought death to Gorrell, son of a Tulsa physician, and a threat of electrocution to Kennamer, son of Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, of the Oklahoma Federal Court District.

Police in reconstructing the slaying of Gorrell learned Born drove Kennamer Thanksgiving night to St. Johns Hospital.

**Found Slain After "Date."**

Gorrell, a student at a Kansas City dental college, home for the Thanksgiving vacation, returned there late at night with a student nurse with whom he had a date. Several hours later he was found dead, two bullets from his own pistol through his brain.

The motive for Kennamer's alleged slaying of Gorrell never has been clearly shown. In surrendering, Kennamer said he shot Gorrell in self-defense.

Kennamer, described by Holly Anderson, county attorney, as the would-be leader of a "mob of pampered youths," was identified by an Oklahoma farmer as the leader of a group who robbed his home, but Kennamer denied this accusation.

## Mrs. Rumsey's Condition Better

A slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the NRA consumers' advisory board, was reported by her physician, Dr. James Mitchell, yesterday.

Mrs. Rumsey has been in Emergency Hospital since she fell from her horse November 17, sustaining a compound fracture of the right thigh and four broken ribs.

Complications resulting from her injuries developed about ten days ago and her condition has been critical since.

## Leaders Meet To Map Road To Recovery

### To Stay in Session Until Constructive Program Has Been Drafted.

### Commerce, Industry, Finance, Agriculture Gather Dec. 17.

The two largest groups of business men in the United States sent out a call yesterday for 100 of their leaders to meet Monday, December 17, in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and to remain in session until they produced "a constructive program to accelerate recovery from our existing economic condition."

Commerce, industry, finance and agriculture will be represented, as both the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers moved to make good their post-election promises of cooperation.

Signed jointly by Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the chamber's committee for business recovery, and Robert L. Lund, chairman of the manufacurers' special committee, the call read:

"The purpose of this conference is to consider various suggestions for a constructive program to accelerate recovery from our existing economic condition.

"We need your advice and help. Therefore we hope you will make a sacrifice to attend the conference and remain until a cooperative program is evolved."

**Job Insurance Topic.**

While the message gave no hint of specific action to be taken, the phrasing indicated new tactics by the trade leaders. Capital observers suggested that the conference might cast aside previous tactics of condemnation in favor of proposals for new measures.

Business chiefs apparently feel they have sufficiently made clear their distaste for the 30-hour week and the flexible dollar. They appear to have reconciled themselves to the idea of an unbalanced budget, continuing into the 1936 fiscal year.

Their specific proposals, it is believed here, will stress such now dominating subjects as unemployment insurance, relief, price and production stabilization, and filtering of bank funds into industry. With the automobile makers committed to the insurance principle and President Roosevelt inclining for action, the conference may explain how business would prefer to see job insurance applied.

On relief, the consensus of business appears to be veering to the notion of decentralization, giving the States more authority in administration of individual cases. The conference may take a stand on the issue of work relief versus cash relief.

**For Private Financing.**

With NRA reorganization due to come up in Congress, the business men will almost certainly vote their strong approval for retaining provisions of the recovery act that outlawed certain unfair trade practices.

There will also probably be discussion of why banks are not lending out their vast reserve excess,

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## Japanese Vessel Asks Aid in Storm

### Victoria Maru Sends S O S; Bridge, Rudder Lost.

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Battered by a mid-Atlantic storm that swept one man overboard, killed another and injured seven other seamen, the Japanese freighter Victoria Maru wirelessed an S O S message for immediate assistance tonight.

The freighter's bridge was swept away by the waves, and it was believed her rudder was disabled, as a wireless message from a European station, intercepted here by Mackay Radio Corporation, said she was steering by her engine.

The Victoria Maru is a 385-foot vessel of 5,875 tons, and was operated under charter to the United States Navigation Co. when she last cleared from New York on October 22. She left Hamburg, Germany, for New York on Wednesday, November 16, clearing from a Holland port 11 days later.

## 765 Jailed, U. S. Plans New Drive On Drug Traffic

*Amnesia Victim*

Post Staff Photo.
*JOHN G. MOODY,*

## Memory Gone, Lost Student Is Identified

### Dartmouth Boy Is Found Collapsed; Missing for Week.

"My name is Jack and I used to play football at some college—I don't know where."

With this meager information, plus two dissimilar laundry marks and an initialed belt buckle, doctors at Emergency Hospital yesterday completed the identification of a 20-year-old amnesia victim as John G. Moody, of Derry, N. H., a sophomore at Dartmouth College, within 12 hours after he had been found doubled up in pain at a gas station near Fourteenth and Buchanan streets northwest.

The boy had been missing since Monday night from the campus at Hanover, N. H. His mother told college authorities her son had written of severe headaches since being struck on the head in a touch football game November 12.

The first tentative identification of Moody was provided yesterday morning by a Dartmouth alumnus who had read of the boy's disappearance last week. When he read yesterday of the unidentified amnesia victim, the connection between the two cases occurred to him.

A call to the hospital revealed that the patient was suffering from a chronic kidney ailment which caused his collapse, but that his chief affliction was amnesia.

**News Stories Are Clews.**

Newspaper accounts of his disappearance referred to his roommate, W. F. Ryan, of New York City, and the laundry mark on the boy's underwear bore the name "Ryan." The name also elicited a vague response from Moody.

While telegrams were dispatched to the college for a complete description of the missing student, attempts were made to confirm the belief that he was a Dartmouth man.

A copy of a recent Dartmouth Alumni magazine bore a picture of an old covered bridge which spans the Connecticut River at Hanover.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## *Invalid's Home Robbed By 'Meanest Burglar'*

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Baltimore police today were searching for a thief who ransacked an invalid's home here while the invalid was unable to challenge the man or go for help.

While Isaac Blum, the invalid, listened helplessly last night, the thief searched all rooms on one floor of his house and made off with a $60 watch and $3 in cash. Returning members of the family frightened the thief away.

## *Savior of Dionne Quintuplets, In New York, Tells About 'Em*

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the country doctor from the north woods of Canada, who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world, today accepted with a calm smile the formalities of a New York welcome.

The first thing he did, after visiting his hotel, was to take a Staten Island ferryboat and have a look at New York's skyline from the water. The second was to ride in the subway, clinching to a strap even though the seat in front of him was empty.

He is going to spend the week here, in Washington, and at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and he plans to return to Callander, Ontario, next Friday or Saturday.

Dr. Dafoe said the quintuplets are "all doing well, though it's pretty cold up there."

"They can raise themselves and wiggle around now, they have quite a lot of hair, and their eyes are beginning to turn from grey to brown.

"Under present conditions, they have a good chance for a long life."

Dr. Dafoe disclosed that it costs about $500 a month to maintain the quintuplets, and "we have to have money."

"Were you surprised to find five children?" Dr. Dafoe was asked.

"I thought I had a bad dream or something," he answered.

Mrs. Dionne, he said, exclaimed "Holy Mary!" when told the news.

"What do you think of birth control?" he was asked.

The doctor snorted gently.

"Do you think modern mothers spend too much time in night clubs?"

"Don't know anything about it," he answered, smiling. "We don't have them up north. All we do is have big families."

## Raiders Hope to Stamp Out 'Racket' With Second Foray.

### 16 Are Seized In Round-up Here

### Stricter Narcotic Law Expected to Result From Campaign.

With 765 men and women in the custody of United States and State authorities in the greatest Nation-wide narcotics haul in history, Federal officers here last night foreshadowed a second drive of major proportions.

Forgers, bank robbers, stick-up men, criminals of all shades have fallen into the Federal net which has been dragged through every principal city of the Nation, to Honolulu and even into the backwoods hill country of Virginia, and last night Federal men were carrying on the drive in "mop-up" operations.

In announcing the drive's total haul to date of 587 men and 178 women taken in the Nation's 15 narcotic districts, Harry J. Anslinger, narcotic commissioner, indicated that one of the results of the raid would be a second widespread foray into the drug dens of the country.

**Aim to Wipe Out Traffic.**

From their prisoners and from drug users temporarily deprived of their sources of supply will come, Federal officers said, information which will lead to a second haul and the virtual wiping out of the illegal narcotic trafficking.

At the same time Anslinger voiced a hope that a new drug enforcement law with more stringent penalties for violators would be another result of the raids. A movement for revision of the narcotics laws to the taste of Federal agents, who believe existing penalties too light, is known to have gained strength on Capitol Hill.

In this city, Detective Sergts. D. H. Jones and C. E. Mansfield and Federal officers rounded up 16 prisoners in a series of raids covering a period of 24 hours during which the raiders worked without sleep.

**Physician Seized.**

Among those taken was F. William Ferris, 45, of the 600 block of Seventh street southwest, a Greek physician whose license to practice was revoked in a previous narcotic case. He was charged with falsely swearing to an application for a narcotic license.

Ferris was released on $3,500 bail, and charges of violating the Harrison drug act were filed against John C. Callahan, 34, of the 800 block of Twelfth street northwest; Jimmie Barber, 31, of the 400 block of G street northwest; Mosby Williams, 41, of the 900 block of New York avenue northwest. The others were held on open charges pending investigation.

Seven of those held here, including Callahan, were taken in a raid on the 800 block on Twelfth street northwest. All raids were conducted along a systematic plan of operation worked out by the officers a week in advance.

**Have Previous Records.**

Ninety-five per cent of the drug prisoners have previous records, Anslinger said. Several taken in New Orleans have served sentences for bank robbery, and one man—a Harold Normandale, in New Orleans—has been arrested 90 times since 1927 for charges running from misdemeanors to murder, according to the commissioner.

"In Boston, 15 of the 20 arrested had previous criminal records," he said. "In New York nine had previous convictions on narcotic charges and three had extensive crime backgrounds."

**Drive Unparalleled.**

The Baltimore and New York raids have "Southern ramifications," Anslinger related, while Seattle and San Francisco appeared to be centers of the West Coast ring. Bulgaria and the Far East were the principal sources of supply, he said.

Operations of the Southern ring extended to Narez, a backwoods Virginia hill town, it was indicated in the arrest there of a 50-year-old father and his 19-year-old son.

The raids were without parallel.

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## Verdict 'Not So Tough,' Says Convicted Official

Seattle, Dec. 9 (AP).—Consoling himself that the verdict was "not so tough," George D. Hubbard, former United States collector of customs for this district, today awaited sentencing on his conviction of embezzling 84 quarts of customs-seized liquor for his own use.

He will appear before Federal Judge John C. Bowen tomorrow. The offense is punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison.

**British Births Drop.**

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—Births in England and Wales for 1933 set a new low record, totaling 580,413 babies, statistics available today showed. The rate was 14.4 per thousand inhabitants, which is 2 below the previous lowest birth rate in 1933.

# New U. S. Pact Boosts Cuban Export Trade

### Increasing Sales Hailed as Vindication of Tariff Policy Change.

(Associated Press.)

The stimulus in Cuban trade since the island's reciprocal treaty with the United States yesterday was described in official quarters as vindication of a tariff policy which probably will see eight other similar pacts negotiated soon.

A treaty with Brazil was looked for this month and agreements with Colombia, Haiti and the five Central American republics were expected soon afterwards.

The Cuban treaty was the first drafted under the legislation which gave the President the power to raise or lower prevailing duties as much as 50 per cent and to negotiate pacts with other countries without Senate ratification.

**Trade Gains Shown.**

Both high and lower tariff advocates agree that the Cuban treaty has been in force too short a time—it went into effect in September—to judge it farily.

But Commerce Department figures show that American farmers sold the Cubans more lard in September and October than during 11 months last year.

Cuba also took increasingly large amounts of other pork products, potatoes, canned vegetables and fruits and flour.

The total exports to Cuba were $4,744,000 in October, an increase over September, and 190 per cent rise over the previous October.

**Other Pacts Planned.**

Cuban imports into the United States—mostly sugar—have increased some, but most of the island's major exportable products are under quota restrictions that hold the increase within specified limits.

American exports to Cuba once totaled $200,000,0000 annually, but dropped in 1932 to only $28,000,000, with agricultural products suffering the sharpest decrease.

Belgium, Sweden and Spain are on the State Department list for trade discussions early in the new year. Present indications are that Argentina also will be in the group of countries slated for tariff agreements in the second-year drive to recover lagging export trade.

# 'Run-of-Crate' Bird Takes First Prize At Smithburg Show

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Local grocer and poultry fancier, Carl L. Wellinger, and several other poultry fanciers here, are smiling quietly over an incident which happened at the Smithburg (Md.) Poultry Show held recently.

In a crate of poultry purchased recently by Wellinger, he spotted an unusually personable specimen of dark Cornish pullet. He paid 11 cents per pound for the chicken. He "dolled up" somewhat the Cornish pullet and entered her in the Smithburg show, which, while not a big poultry show, is known as one of the highest competition shows in this entire area. The bird won first place in the dark Cornish class. Wellinger sold her during the show.

# Levay Files Reply In Recount Action

### Next Move Up to Brown, Loser in Election.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—The deadlock between T. Roland Brown, Republican, and John J. Levay, Democrat, opposing candidates for county commissioner from Annapolis, apparently is still far from a settlement.

George B. Woelfel, attorney for Levay, has filed answer to Brown's petition asking for a recount of the county-wide vote, alleging certain irregularities in the original count, which it was believed would break the deadlock. Levay's answer neither affirmed nor denied the contentions, thereby leaving the burden of proof on Brown. Levay's attitude came as a surprise, since he had stated he would acquiesce in any move, in the hope of settling the issue.

The next step will be for Noah Hillmann, attorney for Brown, to ask the court to set a date for hearing. This action is expected to be taken next week.

# Mother Leaves Fund for Anyone Daughter Weds

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (AP).—There's $5,000 a year waiting for the man who marries Miss Justine C. Perot.

Miss Perot's mother, Mrs. Eleanor du Pont Taney, late member of the prominent Delaware family, arranged for the annual income to her daughter's husband—whoever he may be—in her will, filed yesterday.

But Miss Perot isn't altogether sure the result will be to her liking. In fact, she is somewhat annoyed over a possible deluge of proposals from cranks, or possibly kidnap threats.

Miss Perot left the city today for an unannounced vacation place.

The will, prepared a month before Mrs. Taney, a sister of Francis I. du Pont, died in a Philadelphia hospital, disposes of a $300,000 estate and names trustees for a fund left by her father.

**Injured Boy Brought Here.**

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Melville Beerns 3d, who was seriously burned at the home of his parents near Warrenton Wednesday evening and was at the Fauquier County Hospital, Warrenton, has been taken to Emergency Hospital, Washington. His condition is improved but it was decided to remove him to Washington for further treatment.

# Between You and Me

### McNary, G. O. P. Leader, Favors Prompt Okay on Administration's Program.

*By Raymond Clapper*

IF Senator Charles L. McNary, leader of Republican survivors in the next Senate, has his way, Congress will put a prompt okay on the Administration program and go home.

He is passing out the word to his bewildered associates that there is no partisan advantage to be gained by prolonged obstruction which is destined to be futile in the end so far as blocking Administration measures is concerned. This is not the time, in his opinion, for the Republican Party to try to write a record for 1936.

McNary feels that the country gave President Roosevelt a vote of confidence last month. Whether for good or ill, the voters indicated that they wanted more of the same, and emphasized it by coming nearer to wiping out the Republican Party in Congress than they ever had before. Senator McNary thinks the average voter eventually will see the light but that the process wont be hastened by trying to stand in the way now. Let Mr. Roosevelt and his party assume full responsibility. Let them whoop their program through. If they can do it by January 15 that's all right. But don't try to fight out the 1936 Presidential campaign in Congress this winter. That's what Republican Senate Leader McNary thinks.

Not all Republicans will go along with this policy of passive resistance. It won't increase Senator McNary's popularity at Republican national committee headquarters. But that will not budge him. He felt the same way last winter and because Barr Building headquarters disapproved of his attitude he went into voluntary exile on his Oregon apple farm during the congressional campaign.

* * * *

There has been some confusion over Senator Borah's object in his current thundering. For the time being he has but one object—to change the leadership of the party. He frankly makes it a fight over personalities, not issues.

Borah's reasoning is that it is futile to talk about progressive politics under Old Guard leadership. For example, he thinks that if a Republican national convention controlled by Fletcher, Hilles, Ogden Mills and other right-wingers adopted a liberal program drawn up by Senator George Norris and fellow left-wingers, nobody would have any confidence in it so long as control of the party remained unchanged.

Get new leaders first. Work out policies later. That is the Borah program. He knows it can't be done by calling a meeting of the Republican national committee now. It has to be done, in his opinion, by stirring up the country first—old T. R. tactics. That's what he is setting out to do. He's serious about it now. Whether he will follow through or, as did the elder La Follette in 1910-12, merely serve as an unwitting advance agent for a new Republican Messiah is what all politicians are wondering about now.

* * * *

Meantime, Borah is after just one thing—Old Guard scalps.

One thing which has slowed down Representative Sam Rayburn's campaign for the Speakership is the frowning of some of his own fellow members from Texas, who together with Rayburn himself, hold the chairmanships of six House committees. This basket of congressional plums, plus the Vice Presidency, breaks all records for concentrated legislative power and honors.

A few of the boys from the Rio Grande are smart enough to figure it out that other House members will stand for just so much and they think this is a good time to sing low. The Texas tag is a handicap for Rayburn.

* * * *

A perplexing problem about old-age pensions is that the Administration has found no way they can be inaugurated without putting the entire burden on the State and Federal Governments for a considerable initial period. To build up an old-age pension fund on a contributory basis would require a long accumulation of contributions by individuals prior to reaching pension age. On any kind of a self-supporting basis old-age pensions couldn't become effective for years.

* * * *

Those arguing for a Government subsidized low-cost housing program cite the South as an area where it is the only means of affording decent shelter to a large number of persons. Investigators went into three counties in one Southern State and reported that three out of four families interviewed never had slept on a mattress! The average family receives perhaps $200 in cash a year. In areas where a dollar a day is good wages families can not pay more than $6 a month for shelter.

Low-cost housing experts say that it is impossible for private enterprise to build dwellings on any such basis, and that the issue is whether the Government shall let thousands of families live in unfit hovels or partially subsidize small homes for them. They argue that the subsidy would be only partial, since the Government, lending money on a 3 per cent basis, would be able to borrow it below that rate.

* * * *

The story comes back from Salt Lake City that as a result of the ruckus over the McKellar rider, the Treasury Department has been able to double its force of alcohol tax investigators there. Four Utah investigators went off the pay roll in December 1 but continued to work without pay under the arrangement made possible by the ruling of Attorney General Cummings. Their places on the pay roll were given to four good Democrats, Civil Service tested, giving the Salt Lake City office eight men instead of four.

* * * *

NRA has started a school for executives, to train newcomers in the procedure of the Recovery Administration. The class has 18 students now.

Recently it took 32 days to get a paper from one official to another because a young executive held it up to change a word. When one word of a code is changed, it goes back to the starting point to be reapproved all along the line. In some instances it has taken six months to have the size of a code authority increased. Sometimes red tape is to blame and sometimes there is a deliberate effort to slow down and avoid decisions until policy revisions are more competely worked out.

# Huckster Loses His Gin, $119; Ex-Helper Jailed

Because R. C. Garber, of Strasburg, Va., forgot that prohibition was repealed more than a year ago, he was out $119 and a fifth of gin, and Aubrey L. Ellis, 34, of Harrisonburg, Va., was arrested Saturday and booked at Washington police headquarters charged with robbery.

Garber, a huckster, and Ellis, his assistant and truck driver, were moving a load of their produce into the District on November 17 when a policeman halted the truck at Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest for a minor traffic violation.

Garber took out his pocketbook, containing $119, to display his registration papers. The policeman ordered the truck to follow him to the First Precinct. Garber put the pocketbook on the truck seat.

With some agitation, Garber and Ellis remembered that Garber had a fifth-bottle of gin in the truck. Ellis decided to "save" his employer, and leaped out, with the bottle in his pocket.

Later, on arrival at the precinct, Garber discovered that the pocketbook was gone from the seat.

Of the missing trio, of the gin, the $119 and Ellis, only one was recovered yesterday, when Ellis was arrested locally.

# Big Incomes Grow; Lesser Ones Drop

Continued from Page 1.

and filling in the valleys. He said he would like to see the "two classes on the dole," the coupon clippers and those on relief, brought closer together.

**Distribution Figures.**

The figures published yesterday at the Internal Revenue Bureau gave the following distribution of incomes:

| | | 1932. | 1933. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up to $5,000 | | 3,420,995 | 3,359,602 |
| $5,000- | $10,000 | 237,273 | 219,735 |
| 10,000- | 25,000 | 77,045 | 74,626 |
| 25,000- | 50,000 | 17,658 | 16,168 |
| 50,000- | 100,000 | 5,644 | 5,927 |
| 100,000- | 150,000 | 962 | 1,085 |
| 150,000- | 300,000 | 589 | 693 |
| 300,000- | 500,000 | 136 | 139 |
| 500,000- | 1,000,000 | 80 | 84 |
| Over | 1,000,000 | 20 | 46 |

The tax paid by these various categories follows.

| | | 1932. | 1933. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up to $5,000 | | $42,200,000 | $39,700,000 |
| $5,000- | $10,000 | 34,371,000 | 34,129,000 |
| 10,000- | 25,000 | 49,357,000 | 54,255,000 |
| 25,000- | 50,000 | 43,052,000 | 51,597,000 |
| 50,000- | 100,000 | 46,783,000 | 56,561,000 |
| 100,000- | 150,000 | 24,808,000 | 30,480,000 |
| 150,000- | 300,000 | 21,910,000 | 40,473,000 |
| 300,000- | 500,000 | 16,374,000 | 17,560,000 |
| 500,000- | 1,000,000 | 10,780,000 | 22,370,000 |
| Over | 1,000,000 | 12,531,000 | 25,546,000 |

# Business Leaders Map Recovery Road

Continued from Page 1.

and there will be proposals to put private financing in place of Government spending as much as possible.

The names of the committee members are:

Manufacturers' committee:

Robert L. Lund (chairman), of St. Louis, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers and executive vice president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co.; C. L. Bardo, president, National Association of Manufacturers, Camden, N. J.; George H. Houston, president, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia; Charles R. Hook, president, American Rolling Mill Co.; Middletown, Ohio; Lewis H. Brown, president, Johns Manville Co., New York.

Lammot du Pont, president, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; W. B. Bell, president, American Cyanamid Co., New York City; John J. Raskob, General Motors, New York City; Malcolm Muir, president, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., New York City.

Chamber committee:

Silas H. Strawn, chairman, Winston, Strawn & Shaw, Chicago; Henry I. Harriman, president, Chamber of Commerce; Charles E. Bockus, president, Clinchfield Coal Co., New York City; Philip J. Fay, Nichols & Fay, San Francisco.

Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank, Washington; W. F. Gephart, vice president, First National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; P. W. Litchfield, president, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; Harper Sibley, Sibley Farms, Rochester, N. Y.; William Sweet, treasurer, Rumford Chemical Works, Rumford, R. I.

# Ladies of the G. A. R. Elect at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Grant Circle, No. 33, Ladies of the G. A. R., last night elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Mary Carper; vice president, Mrs. Clara Smallwood; secretary, Mrs. G. F. Whitmore; treasurer, Mrs. Etta Brown; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Welty; guard, Mrs. Ida Tabler; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Bessie Hockenberry.

Appointive officers will be named next month when all officers will be installed by Mrs. Vertie Thompson, of Grafton, past State president.

Christmas shopping is easy when you read "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

# NRA Exempts Garment Body From Pay Rule

### 145 Concerns Held Under Disadvantage Because of Restraint Order.

(Associated Press.)

NRA yesterday granted 145 firms and 10 trade associations temporary exemptions from President Roosevelt's order directing wage increases in the cotton garment industry.

Exemption was granted on the ground the applicants were placed at a competitive disadvantage with 31 concerns which obtained an order from the District of Columbia Supreme Court restraining application of the shorter work week and high pay scale.

Mr. Roosevelt's order cut the work week in the cotton garment industry from 40 to 36 hours and boosted wages and piece rates 10 per cent in order to maintain the same weekly pay envleope.

NRA, acting on recommendations of the cotton garment industrial committee, sent this telegram to the associaions which made blanket application for exemption on behalf of their members:

"The industrial committee has granted your application for exemption which has been duly approved by NRA to the extent that all members of your association not plaintiffs in the injunction proceedings are exempted from the amendments of the cotton garment code effective December 1, 1934, to the extent that they require an increase in hourly and piece rates of wages and provided that this exemption shall in no way affect or supercede any valid private agreement between employers or their representatives which may provide for higher piece or weekly rates of pay.

"This exemption terminates automatically upon dissolution of the restraining order or injunction and is revocable at an earlier date by the National Recovery Administration. Please notify us that you have notified your members affected by this exemption, sending us a list of the members so notified."

The associations receiving this telegram included:

The Associated Manufacturers of Washable Service Apparel, Inc., National Association of Work Clothes Manufacturers, National Association of Shirt Manufacturers, National Association of Nurses, Maids and Women's Aprons and Uniform Manufacturers, National Association of Sheeplined and Leather Garment Manufacturers, Inc., National Pajama Manufacturers, Inc., Associated Pants Manufacturers of America, Association of Cotton Undergarment and Sleeping Garment Manufacturers, National Work Shirt Manufacturers Association, Inc., and the National Association of House Dress Manufacturers.

# Alcohol Vendors Facing Charges

### Changes of Denaturants Is Blamed for 17 Deaths.

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 9 (AP).—A sudden change of denaturants in nonbeverage alcohol was blamed tonight by police investigators for the death of 17 men and the illness of several others.

Chief of Detectives John J. Keegan said authorities were debating whether to file murder charges against certain vendors of the cheap potion which spread death through Portland's north end rooming house district.

The detective captain ordered four drug stores technically padlocked. He said he would put policemen at the entrances to keep them closed.

Sale of the fluid, when labeled "poison," is legal for purposes other than drinking. Some of the victims were known addicts, police said. If the vendors knew the men were treating and then drinking the alcohol, Keegan said he believed murder complaints would follow.

# Interest Growing In Beauty Contest

### 'Miss Shenandoah Valley' to Be Chosen Wednesday.

New Market, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Interest in the Shenandoah Valley's widely heralded contest of pulchritude, to be held here December 12, for the selection of "Miss Shenandoah Valley for 1934," steadily mounted today.

With the receipt today of the names of Miss Frances Bowers and Miss Elsie Grove to represent Timberville and Dayton, respectively, entries were closed. Thirteen winners in recent pageants in a like number of Shenandoah Valley cities and towns have entered the contest. They are:

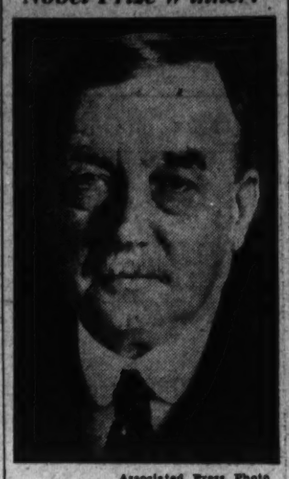
"Miss Harrisonburg," Miss Nancy Lonergan; "Miss Front Royal," Miss Dorothy Fuqua; "Miss Strasburg," Miss Christina Artz; "Miss Woodstock," Miss Madolyn Foltz; "Miss Luray," Miss Mary Barnes Pittman; "Miss Bridgewater," Miss Frances Whitesel; "Miss Port Republic," Miss Mildred Wilberger; "Miss Edinburg," Miss Frances Evans; "Miss Page County," Miss Esther Munro; "Miss Mount Jackson," Miss Antoinnette Evans; "Miss New Market;" Miss Catherine Driver; "Miss Shenandoah City," Miss Hilda McDaniel, and "Miss Broadway," Miss Eleanor Harrison.

# Equestrienne Injured When Thrown in Park

Miss Dorothy Walton, 28, of 1630 R street northwest, was injured yesterday when she was thrown from a horse while riding in Potomac Park.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises. The horse, it was reported, lunged forward when frightened by a scrap of paper blowing through the air, and Miss Walton fell from the saddle. She was not injured seriously.

*Nobel Prize Winner?*



Associated Press Photo.

*ARTHUR HENDERSON, above, president of the League of Nations Disarmament Conference and former Labor Party leader in British Parliament, was rumored yesterday as a leading candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1934, to be awarded today at Oslo, Norway.*

# Plan to Speed Shipbuilding Mapped Here

### Naval Budget Estimate Is Held Up Pending Next Move of Japan.

(Associated Press.)

Administration officials yesterday were studying plans for speeding up the Navy's ship-building program in the next fiscal year if treaty negotiations follow their present course into a final collapse.

Japan has served notice that she intends to denounce the naval limitations treaties on or about December 20. The treaties will remain in force until December 31, 1936, but the United States is so far below treaty limits now that her present construction plans could be advanced 50 per cent.

Because of that situation, officials have held up Army and Navy budget estimates for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1935. Yesterday, Navy men were drafting alternative programs to that which calls for the construction of only 24 new ships next fiscal year.

**Vinson Backs Building.**

Congressional leaders expected final agreement, and a request for new money, shortly after the treaty is denounced.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has anounced that if the treaty is abrogated he will insist that the 5-3 ratio with Japan be maintained, with the United States building "five ships for every three laid down by Japan."

Under the present program, conceived when there were no definite indications of a treaty breakdown, the United States next year would start building two cruisers, one aircraft carrier, three heavy destroyers, 12 light destroyers and six submarines.

But figures which naval experts were considering yesterday showed that:

Without violating the treaty, the United States in the next fiscal year could lay down two and perhaps three cruisers, one aircraft carrier, 63 destroyers, and 28 to 29 submarines—a total of 94 to 96 ships.

The tangled international naval situation caused an American Navy problem regarding battleships. Three already are over the 20-year treaty age—the Arkansas, New York and Texas—and construction of replacements could be started now.

**Additional Men Urged.**

Four others—the Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Nevada and Arizona—become over-age in 1936.

The question is whether to go ahead, in view of Japan's attitude, and spend the $40,000,000 each it would take to build new battleships or limit the expenditure to about $10,000,000 per ship and the work to modernization.

Additional men for the Navy was proposed yesterday also.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said in his annual report that a shortage of enlisted personnel "has been a deterrent to efficiency in operation and the remedy of this critical situation is the outstanding need at the present time."

Standley, one of the American delegation participating in the naval discussions in London, submitted figures showing that battleships in commission operated during the past fiscal year with 77.6 per cent of full man-power. The Navy considers 85 per cent the lowest that should be permitted to assure national safety.

The personnel condition on cruisers was almost identical.

For the current fiscal year the Navy is operating its ships with an average of 81,500 men. For the next fiscal year it is seeking an average of 88,000 to provide the 85 per cent minimum.

# 8 Delegates Selected For Civic Conference

Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, last night announced the federation's eight delegates to the Interfederation Conference, which includes also Montgomery County and the District of Columbia.

The Arlington delegates include W. C. Hull, of the East Falls Church Citizens Association; Frederick E. Mann, of the Cherrydale Citizens Association; Robert E. Plymale, of the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League; E. L. Bennett, of the Clarendon Citizens Association; Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County; Mrs. L. C. McNemar, of the Clarendon Citizens Association; George A. Collier, of the Arlington Citizens Association, and Arthur Orr, of the Lyon Park Citizens Association.

# Ickes' Report Defends Work Of His Bureaus

### Subsistence Homes Group Can Use $500,000,000 for New Projects.

(Associated Press.)

The Subsistence Homestead Division, a New Deal agency which may find its activity expanded many fold this winter, indicated yesterday that it had a place for at least half a billion dollars.

The division said in its annual report, a part of Secretary Ickes general report for Interior, that out of the hundreds of requests filed, up to June 30, it had stamped "in some degree worthy" 601 proposed homestead projects seeking loans approximating $500,000,000.

Subsistence Homestead said hereafter it planned to originate its own projects and that a national survey was to be undertaken to determine where projects should be undertaken.

The Administration is considering the expansion of the subsistence homestead program as part of its relief and recovery program this winter. Only $25,000,000 has been set aside for the unit thus far.

**Subsistence Aims Outlined.**

One of the chief aims of subsistence homes is to aid in Decentralizing population in industrial areas and to rehabilitate stranded industrial groups by giving them a chance to combine part-time wage work with part-time work on small farms and gardens.

Ickes confined his report merely to a presentation of the annual accountings of the agencies under his direction.

The soil erosion service said erosion control "is by far the most pressingly important undertaking standing out ahead" of the Nation. It added erosion was causing an annual loss of $400,000,000.

The Office of Education was concerned over unemployed youths, and said it seemed imperative "that something more comprehensive than the CCC should be worked into the national recovery machinery * * * for these millions of young people."

Apparently smarting under criticism that irrigation works are "uneconomic and injurious," the Reclamation Bureau defended its activities.

The bureau recommended an appraisal of typical reclamation projects to help "inform the whole country regarding the achievements or defeats of our reclamation policy and as to what, if any, modification should be made in the present reclamation law."

"The drought is creating a demand for irrigated areas that has been absent for the past ten years," the board said.

**Oil Conditions Gloomy.**

The Petroleum Administrative Board said that under the oil code conditions in the petroleum industry "changed in many ways for the worse."

Since June 30, the end of the fiscal year, however, there have been changes which the oil board administering the code is convinced are for the better. The report is incorporated into the annual report of Secetary Ickes.

The board took note particularly of a price structure "more chaotic than it has been for several years," of distressing price wars, and a maladjustment between the price of crude oil and that of gasoline at wholesale.

The board discussed corrective measures that had been tried and said there had been an "attempt to work out a technic for stabilizing markets."

"There is no question," the board said, "but that some actions must be taken to curb overexpansion of retail outlets."

# Huge German-U.S. Cotton and Nitrate Barter Due Soon

Berlin, Dec. 9 (AP).—German and American businessmen here found new encouragement today in prospects for completion of a giant cotton and nitrate barter deal which reports from the United States recently said might involve $30,000,000.

The proposals had come to be regarded as a vain hope because of governmental red tape.

Americans pointed out, however, that the project still has its pitfalls. Jealousy on the part of cotton dealers was one of them, and it was said the Germans believe their government is trying to drive too hard a bargain.

Both Germans and Americans have expressed the belief that if the deal is consummated, it may be an industrial turning point for Germany, especially in view of the concentrated national effort to get and keep foreign exchange and badly needed raw materials.

It was intimated in official quarters that a Reichsbank announcement on the subject is expected tomorrow.

# Fire Unit Elects At Cottage City

S. Z. Tayman has been reelected chief of the Cottage City Volunteer Fire Department. Other officers are Francis Van Pelt, deputy chief; D. E. Pitts, secretary; W. A. Bobb, financial secretary, and N. P. Rasmussen, treasurer.

V. A. Simmel and Martin De Waters have been elected trustees and G. A. E. Rheinbold and V. A. Simmel, delegates, to the advisory board of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

T. Weston Scott is fire marshal, G. A. E. Rheinbold and John Nebel, captains; John Carrick and William Bell, lieutenants. E. N. Wilson was chosen, engineer.

The annual report of the trustees show that many improvements have been made during the year, among which is the erection of a hose tower and the installation of an oil burner in the fire house. It recommended that during the coming year a new motor be installed in the Brockway truck and that the basement of an addition to the fire house be completed.

# *Country's Father Was Pioneer Foe Of Soil Erosion*

Not only a soldier, George Washington as a farmer scientifically fought the most insidious enemy of American soil—greedy waters licking away the land, according to a statement issued yesterday by the soil erosion service of the Interior Department.

Just 135 years ago today, the service recalled, four days before he died, Washington handed his overseers a memorandum mapping a plan to defend his three farms from the thieving Potomac streamlets. Each of his proposals, in general, lines in with those being urged by experts today. The first President emphasized crop rotation, keeping eroded lands out of cultivation, and laying a cover of vegetation across the failing soil. For his Muddy Hole farm, he wrote:

"The washed and gullied parts of it ought to be leveled and smoothed, and as far as it can be accomplished, covered with litter, straw, weeds, corn stalks, or any other kind of vegetable rubbish, to bind together, and to prevent the earth from gullying."

**New Zealand Volcano Erupts.**

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Mount Ngauruhoe, New Zealand's only live volcano, erupted suddenly today, hurling boulders 100 feet into the air and belching smoke and ashes in a column a mile high.

# Coughlin Defends His Social Efforts

### Charges Cardinal O'Connell Seeks Publicity.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9 (U.P.).—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, today charged William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of America's Catholic heirarchy, with seeking "front page publicity" in a recent attack on Father Coughlin.

Cardinal O'Connell, celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday last week, declared that the Royal Oak priest and all "clergymen, no matter what creed, tread hazardous ground when they try directly to solve political or economic problems."

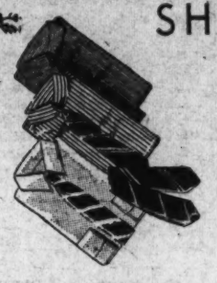
"For 40 years William Cardinal O'Connell has been more notorious for his silence on social justice than for any contribution which he may have given either in practice or in doctrine toward the elimination of those glaring injustices which permitted the plutocrats of this Nation to wax fat at the expense of the poor," Father Coughlin stated.


**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Have sold my Eatwell Restaurant, 206 7th st. nw. All persons having claims against the undersigned are hereby notified to present same to Henry Salus, 920 New York ave. nw., on or before December 14, 1934. (Signed). MEYER S. COHEN.

WEEKLY TRIPS TO AND FROM BALTIMORE. Also weekly trips within 50-mile radius of Washington, NO. 3343. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

SHIRTS



Watch his face when he opens that box of RUXTON Shirts you gave him. That smart pinned-collar checked cheviot on top, then a blue-grey corded tab, and to make his life complete you did not forget to include a multiple stripe with two matching collars. Just watch him grin.

$2.50 to $5.00

GOODS SHIPPED ANYWHERE IN U. S. WITHOUT CHARGE.

**Goldheim's**

*Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875*

1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

STARTS QUICKER-- LASTS LONGER--

AMOCO-GAS

FOR LOWER COST PER MILE

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY • *also maker of new-action* Orange AMERICAN GAS

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

"This is a Code for Fair Competition" begins nearly every five hundred Codes adopted by the National Recovery Administration for various industries. The Better Business Bureau is interested in many of these Codes but particularly in the General Retail, the Jewelry, the Automobile, the Investment Banking, the Real Property, and the Grocery Codes.

Those noted and many others contain definite stringent and authoritative provisions for "Truth in Advertising," the original purpose of the Better Business Bureau. Just read the inclusiveness of this paragraph from the Retail Code covering most retail merchants:

"No retailer shall use advertising, whether printed, radio or display or of any other nature, which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trade-mark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, preparation or curative or therapeutic effect) or credit terms, values, policies or services; and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customer."

Naturally the Bureau is cooperating with the proper Code Authorities to obtain compliance with this and similar provisions. To use the vernacular it is "up our alley" and provides a strong weapon to accomplish proper advertising so desired by the vast majority of business men and institutions.

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

**The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.**

337 EVENING STAR BUILDING

Telephone National 8164

# 'Painless Cure' Offered to Aid U. S. Railroads

### Unofficial Plan Would Exchange RFC Notes for Carrier Bonds.

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—A "painless" plan of railroad reorganization—involving exchange of RFC notes for the carriers' bonds at reduced interest rates—was made public tonight by Harold G. Parker, vice president of Standard Statistics Co.

The plan, developed by Parker and his organization, was originally circulated confidentially in railroad and financial circles in New York and Washington and evoked considerable comment.

Characterized as a step to be taken only if rail earnings do not increase, the plan calls for offering the RFC notes at a slight premium above the depreciated market prices for the bonds of the roads to be reorganized.

The RFC notes also would be convertible into securities of the carriers after reorganization has been perfected. It is argued the plan would protect banks, insurance companies and other institutions from sharp declines in assets caused by the fall of market prices usually following a receivership.

Financial circles are convinced, however, that a cooperative effort resulting in enhanced earnings would better solve the railroad securities problem than any reorganization plan yet offered.

The Parker plan also is designed to end uncertainty over the general status of railroad securities, which is believed to be a serious drag on the bond market and a barrier to credit expansion. Parker said the plan was developed in response to numerous requests from railroad security holders to submit constructive suggestions, and that no publicity had been sought for it. "This organization," Parker explained, does not subscribe to the view that wholesale, widespread reorganizations are necessary.

"It rather takes the position that while there are a few railroads that still need reorganization, unless some method can be found to avoid tremendous bookkeeping charge-offs that would be incidentally forced upon institutions, it is more in the public interest to carry along these few railroads which appear to be technically 'over-capitalized,' than to risk upsetting the credit standing of a large portion of our financial institutions just at a time when their credit is becoming firmly reestablished."

# Cuban Ambassador Fatally Stricken

Continued from Page 1.

moment he has been joining with us to improve the relations between the two countries.

"Not only a great statesman, but a most eminent authority on international law has been lost to his country."

**Led Independence Move.**

The envoy, whose father served as Minister to Peru, early identified himself with the Cuban independence movement, and the cause of journalism, and was the founder of El Reraldo de Cuba, and La Nacion—both liberal Cuban dailies. He later became a career diplomat and served in minor posts throughout the continent, and then as Minister to Brazil, Peru, twice Ambassador to Mexico, and twice Ambassador to the United States.

During the last Cuban revolutionary crisis he served for some months as secretary of state, and later was provisional president for a short time in the interim between the presidencies of Ramon Grau San Martin and the present executive, Carlos Mendieta.

**Intervened For Madero.**

Marquez Sterling achieved fame in Mexico 22 years ago, when he actively intervened to prevent the assassination of Francisco I. Madero by Victoriano Huerta, when Diaz reactionary elements seized the power less than three years after the overthrow of Porfiro Diaz.

It was Marquez Sterling who first put into practice the granting of refuge to political exiles in the legation of a foreign government—a move credited with saving thousands of prominent Latin-American leaders since 1913.

Marquez Sterling returned to Mexico as ambassador in 1919 amid great ovations from the people there, but resigned two years later after a vitrolic attack on Gerardo Machado following the latter's continuation in the Cuban presidency beyond his constitutional term.

**Was Opposed to Machado.**

Refusing to live in Cuba under Machado, he came to Washington, remaining here until Machado's overthrow, when he was named ambassador.

"His death is a great loss to both countries," Mr. Welles said last night.

"A great public servant of Cuba and an enthusiastic supporter of the Pan-American cause has died," Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union said: "He devoted his entire life to the service of the Cuban people and to the task of cultivating friendly relations among American nations. He was known from one end of the continent to another as an exponent of peace and mutual understanding. His loss is an irreparable one to his native land as well as to the cause of Pan-Americanism."

# France, Russia Sign Protocol on Trade

Moscow, Dec. 9 (AP).—France and Russia signed a protocol tonight before the departure of Paul Marchandeau, French minister of commerce, extending the present temporary trade agreement.

The pact, which was to have expired December 31, will be extended pending the negotiation of a permanent treaty. The protocol confirms the mutual desire of the nations further to develop economic relations.

# *FHA Spurs Recovery, Woolley Asserts Here*

### Construction Trade Is Getting New Life, Leader Holds.

Business should back the New Deal with ready praise for every beneficial measure, Clarence M. Woolley, chairman of the board of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, counseled last night during an interview here.

Praising particularly the Federal Housing Administration program, Mr. Woolley said he expected the heavy construction industry to "snap back" into recovery as soon as the new construction provisions of the housing act went into force, and noted that the modernization and renovation drive had already spurred widespread revival since August.

In his own business, comprising heating, plumbing and air conditioning equipment, and probably more vitally interested in FHA than any other, Mr. Woolley estimated activity to be from 50 to 60 per cent above last year.

**Reports Employment Up.**

He said employment had increased proportionately. He said wages were rising, up 28 per cent from June, 1933, when NRA went into effect, and that prices were being lowered and kept down, thanks to technological advances in ware-making machinery. And for Washington, in particular, he said the Nation's Capital ranked with the first two or three cities in the United States in purchase of home accessories these days.

Looking into the future, Mr. Woolley visualized a program of social legislation, saying:

"The United States has been backward in providing such legislation. I believe that industry is heartily in accord with the aspiration of the New Deal for social security. Its cooperation can be depended upon to work out a plan for unemployment insurance that will be both workable and shorn of any menace to the financial integrity of industry or any excessive strain upon the finances of either the employes or the Nation."

**Approves Housing Act.**

Only recently returned from England where he studied the government program for low-cost home building, and in Washington on a week-end trip from his New York home to attend the Gridiron dinner, Mr. Woolley freely described his elation over FHA.

"I approve everything in the act," he said. "I think it's one of the greatest pieces of legislation ever put on the books during the last generation."

Among specific items in the program, Mr. Woolley pointed to the efforts to reduce financing charges on new homes.

"Ours was the last country to abandon the age-old custom of mortgaging buildings over three-year periods, necessitating renewals which benefit only the agent who gets the commission," he recalled. "The average financing for a little home has been equal to a third of the construction cost. This had to be corrected."

He hailed the FHA provisions which made possible the mortgaging of homes with loans based on character and personal record of income and installments calling for repayment over periods as long as 20 years.

**Has Faith in Program.**

He asserted that "there is a genuine deficiency of housing," especially for lower income groups, in the United States, and felt sure that the new program would go ahead full speed. Government assistance is dispelling any bank fears regarding the validity of loans, and private business is ready to enter the construction field, Mr. Woolley added.

His one criticism centered on the securities act, some of whose requirements went "too far," he said, and he feared that the act might hamper investment.

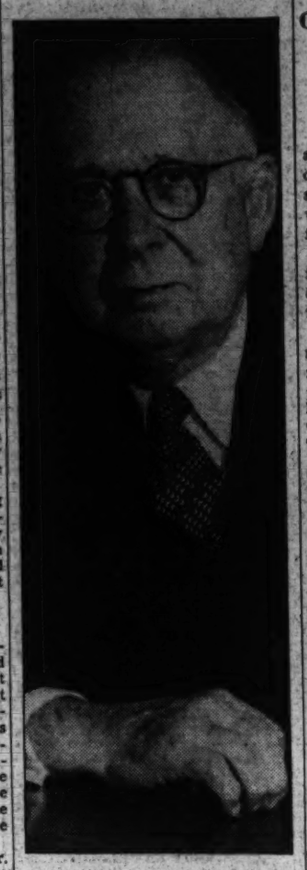
Mr. Woolley did not hesitate to praise New Deal features he liked. One was the new bank legislation.

"The Administration has straightened out the banking situation, and has put banking on a sound and trustworthy basis," he said.

He said many features of NRA were admirable. He thoroughly approved the abolition of child labor. He said NRA had raised wages and increased employment. He liked the provisions barring unfair trade practices, and he favored the provisions that halted price cutting. Price cutting, he said, meant wage cutting in many instances.

Mr. Woolley said, his business, together with the entire construction industry, sank to 8 per cent of the 1926 level by last year. Now it is climbing "by leaps and bounds," he said. He summarized:

"We have cast off our lassitude."



Post Staff Photo.

*CLARENCE M. WOOLLEY, American radiator board chairman.*

# Recovery Act Renewal Urged By Sloan Body

### Consumers' Industries Unit Recommends Changes in Procedure.

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Extension of the national industrial recovery act for a definite period beyond its expiration date next June 16, or enactment of new legislation to succeed it, was recommended today by the Consumers Industries Committee.

In a report made public by its chairman, George A. Sloan, who also is chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority and president of the Cotton Textile Institute, the committee urged several changes in NRA procedure.

Punishment of code violators by "appropriate penalties" was advised, instead of requiring them merely to make restitution or adjustment.

The committee was named last March and includes some of the country's leading industrialists and code authority executives.

In no case, the committee recommended, should executive orders amending a code voluntarily submitted and approved by the President be issued without consent of the industry affected. The ruling that submission of an amendment reopens a code, the committee said, should be revoked.

A redefinition of the functions of the NRA advisory boards, limiting them to determination of broad general policies and vesting full power and responsibility in the deputy commissioners would, in the opinion of the committee, improve administration.

# *Father, 14, Arrested For Threatening Kin*

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP). Henry Burt Mullins, 14-year-old father, was arrested last night for threatening to take the life of J. R. Mean, his father-in-law.

Bill Parker, assistant district attorney, said Mullins had a pistol in his shirt. Tears streamed down the boy's cheeks as he declared he had tried his best to make a living "and do right by my wife and baby." Mullins' wife, also 14, gave birth three weeks ago to a 5½-pound baby.

# *Intrepid Band To Begin Life All Over Again*

Minneapolis, Dec. 9 (AP).—Ethan Allen, descendant of the American soldier of that name who led an intrepid band of Green Mountain boys against Fort Ticonderoga during the Revolutionary War, headed a little band of 49 adults and 55 children from Minneapolis into snow-bound northern Minnesota to begin life all over again.

They will spend the winter in a community building on 640 acres of land in Itasca County and in the spring their cooperative homestead project will get under way in earnest.

During the winter months the men, representing various trades, will saw logs for 20 small houses to be constructed in the spring. The women and girls will sew and cook.

The project was devised and carried out by Allen, former superintendent of construction for a gasoline company here, after he had lost his job a year ago. He hitch-hiked to Washington last summer and presented his plan to Government officials.

After investigation they approved the homestead project and advanced $8,000 to purchase the 640 acres, promising additional funds for the construction of houses and to provide each family with two pigs, a hive of bees, 100 chickens and farm machinery.

All the work will be done on a cooperative basis, each man drawing on a central store of supplies and being paid in cash for the hours he works over what he is charged with. The balance will be divided equally among the 20 families.

The project will be carried out under observance of the Minnesota State Emergency Relief Administration, which is planning similar cooperatives for 5,000 families in the State.

# Italy's Troops to Enter France in Saar March

Geneva, Dec. 9 (AP).—Italy decided today to dispatch her troops to the Saar across a corner of France, without traversing neutral Switzerland, it was learned today.

Italy is one of the nations which has agreed to help police the Saar during the January 13 plebiscite. Some apprehension had been expressed here that sending Italian troops across Swiss territory might be a violation of an old treaty.

# Church Called To Aid Battle On U. S. Crime

### Cummings and Committee Meet Here Tonight to Study Means.

Continued from Page 1.

and frequently murdered: officers of the law and civilians alike are shot down upon our public highways and racketeering in sinister forms is widely practiced.

"A situation is disclosed that calls for the united efforts of all our citizens to combat and extirpate these evils.

"One of the most serious and menacing aspects of this crime manifestation is the part that youth plays in its nefarious practices. The high percentage of capital offenses committed by young men, frequently by boys, is appalling. Obviously, our character-building institutions—the home, the school and the church—have signally failed to maintain the ethical and moral standards of those who constitute the growing army of youthful criminals. It has been well said that 'we are raising a generation of lusty young pagans, and sooner or later they will make havoc of our institutions.'"

"The church and its members in particular must address themselves to the situation that grows increasingly menacing. They must sustain the law enforcement authorities, but beyond this they must be made alive to their responsibilities to deal more definitely with conditions that promote and encourage crime. Failing in this, they jeopardize the home and imperil our existing institutions.

"The present hour is a grave one. All loyal citizens are called to a sustained effort that crime conditions may be abated. A new kind of civil war is on and it must be met and courageously dealt with. Crime and the criminal must be defeated."

**Must Change "Atmosphere."**

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, told the gathering at Washington Cathedral that if criminals are to be converted into good men, there must be a change in the climate of our "moral atmosphere." He continued:

"We are now living under a mental and moral atmosphere which has been created by a conscious use of the slogan, 'Get what you can.' When the dramatist portrays a gangster with the notches on his revolver and the swindler with worthless stock certificates sitting together on the same boat as stowaways, he skillfully lets us hear them using the same terms of exploitation in their conversation. Each of them has adjusted his life to the prevailing atmsophere of 'Get what you can.'

"As long as the atmosphere of our social life is created by the slogan, 'Get what you can,' we are going to have criminals and we are going to create criminals. * * *

"The religion of Jesus would replace the belief that life is to get what you can by the belief that life is to give what you should."

The Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor of the West Forty-fourth Street United Presbyterian Church, New York City, declared that universal religious education would do more than anything else to reduce crime.

**Conference Opens Tonight.**

"Such religious education," he said, "can be made practically universal at a cost not to exceed 1 per cent of the present cost of crime. Our Attorney General has recently stated that this cost is $12,000,000,000 annually. One per cent of this would be $120,000,000. This would be equivalent to $8 each for 15,000,000 boys and girls, and would be a generous annual allowance for providing thorough religious education to the boys and girls who are now growing up without it.

"How long shall we be so short-sighted as to spend 100 times as much on crime itself, as it would cost to prevent the bulk of it."

Tonight's opening of the Attorney General's conference on crime comes on the heels of the greatest drive against narcotic peddlers the country has ever known. It comes, too, at a time when the Dillinger gang and various other "mobs" have either been wiped out or badly lacerated.

What the conference will seek to do is to make crime so dangerous and unprofitable that similar gangs may not be formed in the future, or being formed will not flourish for long.

You can get what you want when you wart it with Post Classified Ads.

*Head of Idahoans*

Harris & Ewing Photo.

*T. A. WALTERS, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who has been reelected president of the Idaho State Society. Other officers chosen were Horton H. Nielson, vice president; Miss Ines Yturri, secretary, and Francis Lee, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Tom O. Jenkins, Mrs. Kent Naylor, Mrs. Edgar Stansfield, Miss Helen Chattin, Jack Dunning and James A. Young.*

# Gold Nations Seek New Value Of Currencies

### Italy's Action, However, Indicates Lira Will Be Maintained.

Rome, Dec. 9 (AP).—The eyes of the gold bloc countries—France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland—were on the United States and England today in the hope that those countries would restabilize their currencies this winter so they themselves might revalue their moneys.

It was stated in financial circles here that informal conversations toward this end already are under way among the countries now on gold. England, Japan and the Scandinavian countries were believed to be especially hard hit by the strain of unequal conflict with gold standard countries.

Premier Mussolini's action yesterday in ordering forcible conversion of all foreign credits held by Italians reassured the gold bloc nations that Italy does not intend to revalue her lira in the immediate future.

Despite this bankers said it remains to be seen how long Mussolini will care to hold on. If the present level is maintained in commodity prices, with exports averaging 200,000,000 lire a month below imports, and the Bank of Italy losing each month about that much in gold, there will be a heavy drain on the Bank of Italy's new foreign credit assets. At this rate foreign credits would be exhausted in a year and Italy would be worse off than before.

The gold standard countries figure that if the United States and England were to place their currencies on a lower valuation before other countries had set a new stabilization mark, those two nations would depreciate still further in order to retain their present advantage.

A war of currencies might follow, with the dollar, pound, franc, guilder and lira falling ever lower as each tried to dip underneath the other.

Bankers say Belgium, then Switzerland, with Italy and Holland following close behind, would join in devaluation.

# McAdoo Sees Air Lines Joining Islands and U. S.

Manila, Dec. 10 (Monday) (AP). Prospects of linking the United States, Philippine Island and China by airlines within the next year were optimistically regarded today by Senator William G. McAdoo (Democrat), California, member of the senatorial mission which arrived here yesterday to consider possible changes in the independence act.

Others of the mission, which includes Senators McKellar, of Tennessee; Tydings, of Marland, and Gibson, of Vermont, were noncommittal regarding the liklihood of modifying terms of the act.

# Mine Officials Told to Keep Area Peaceful

### Guard to Take Over Unless Harlan Maintains Law and Order.

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 9 (AP).—A warning that military rule will be established in this southeastern Kentucky coal center unless local authorities maintain law and order was sounded by Adjt. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, head of the Kentucky National Guard, at a conference of city and county officials and coal operators here today.

The conference was held after a group of labor leaders, who were reported to have been "hemmed in" by an opposing group at a local hotel last night, were escorted safely from Harlan to the county line by National Guardsmen.

Gen. Denhardt, who with Brig. Gen. Ellerbe W. Carter, of the National Guard, came to Harlan this afternoon to investigate reports of strife between labor and mine operators, also served notice on Sheriff T. R. Middleton "to clean up" his staff. Gen Denhardt stated he was informed there were "too many killers" on it. Sheriff Middleton, however, described his deputy sheriffs as "high class men."

**Leaders "Hemmed In."**

It was brought out at the conference that the county has more than 100 deputy sheriffs, including a number in the employ of the coal operators.

Gen. Denhardt told officials he was assured "there would be a congressional investigation" of the situation in this county.

A tense situation prevailed here last night when William Turnblazer, Jellico, Tenn., president of District 19, United Mine Workers of America; Thomas Jones and Dale Stapleton, Jellico, union representatives, and a group of sympathizers reported they were "hemmed in" by armed men at the Lewallen Hotel and that it would not be "healthy" for them to leave the place.

**Officials' Lives Threatened.**

The troops were dismissed upon the arrival here of Gen. Denhardt.

A separate conference was held by Gen. Denhardt with County Attorney Elmon C. Middleton. The county attorney told him the only solution of the problem was either to keep out union organizers or keep mine operators from interfering. The county attorney said threats had been made on his life and also on the life of Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert.

Mayor L. O. Smith also revealed that a threat had been made against his life.

# Chinese Envision New Path to U. S. In Aerial Service

Shanghai, Dec. 9 (AP).—The prospect of becoming next-door neighbors of their good friend Uncle Sam through inauguration of four to five day transpacific airplane service has caught the imagination of the Chinese people.

The interest mounted today with knowledge that by spring or early summer air liners will be flying the 8,000-mile expanse of Pacific Ocean from the coast of California to Canton in trail-blazing trial flights.

This information followed upon recent advices from Tokyo that Japanese aviation interests, not to be outdone by American enterprise, have started a movement for the establishment of a transpacific Zeppelin service.

It was learned here that organization of the Pacific Air Service Co. has been started in Tokyo with the backing of Japanese and Manchukuan capital. The new company purposes to purchase three Zeppelins from Germany. If the plan goes through, Zeppelin service will be started early next year between Hsinking and Tokyo and will be extended later to the South Seas, the Hawaiian Islands and the American mainland.

# Macedonia Charges Rebel With Murder

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 9 (AP).—The famous Macedonian revolutionist, Ivan Mihailoff, who fled to Turkey and now is in exile in that country, was charged with murder today by a military court sitting in Macedonia.

The public prosecutor demanded the death penalty for Mihailoff and two others imprisoned at Lom, all accused of slaying an architect named Marlieff.

# Young Democrats Abandon Merger

### Neither of 2 Clubs Ready to Give Up Identity.

The proposed merger of the Young Democrats Club of Capitol Hill and the Young Democrats Club of Washington, under consideration for two months, has been abandoned because neither club would give up its identity.

Wilbur Heekin, president of the Capitol Hill group, said that failure of the merger negotiations was unfortunate, but "the demands made upon us were excessive."

Robert Burton, retiring president of the Young Democrats Club of Washington, agreed that it was unfortunate; but said it was a good thing that the obstacles had been uncovered. Walter Bramhall, newly elected president, said he expected all three Young Democrats Clubs here to cooperate for the good of the party.

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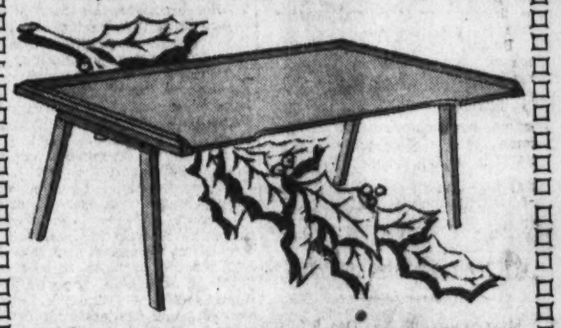

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A neat folding tray as sketched, strongly made. Choice of Ivory, Green, Peach, Blue or Maple. Without Reading Rack ..... $2.60

With Reading Rack, $3.50. Others $4.50 and $6.75

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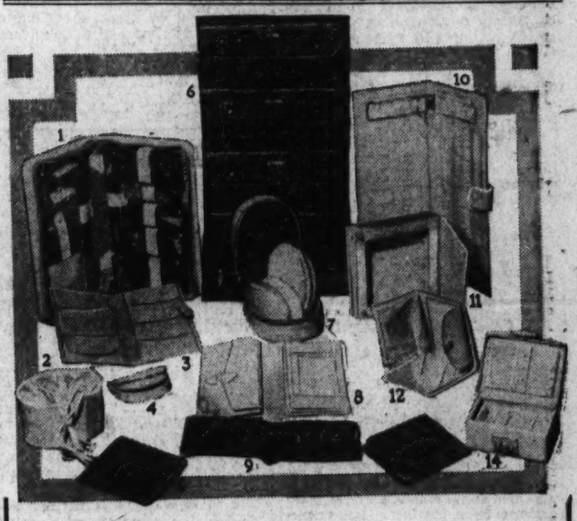

*Men's Gifts In Leather*

That will have a special appeal to the bachelor, or the man who travels. These accessories are all high quality items, but sensibly priced.

1. DRESSING CASE—Made of walrus grain leather, fitted with real rosewood and genuine rubber, $15.00.
2. COLLAR BAG—Pigskin. Made in week-end and 10-day sizes. From $5.00.
3. PASSPORT CASE—Just the thing to make your foreign trip a complete success. Made in Morocco, pig and seal. $5.00, $7.50, $8.50.
4. The original tray purse. From $1.00.
5. HIP CASE. Made of English Morocco. Others in seal, pig, elephant, shark. $5.00.
6. THE WARDROBE CASE. Just right for the week-end or out-of-town wedding. $15.00.
7. BRUSH CASE. Made of fine polished pigskin—and with fine satinwood brushes. $20.00.
8. LETTER CASE. A necessity for a man. Fits coat pocket. Has license exposure frame. Pigskin. $7.50.
9. HIP CASES. Morocco and ostrich. $2.50.
10. TIE CASE. May be used for traveling as well as at home. Cowhide, $6.00; Pigskin, $8.50.
11. HANDKERCHIEF CASE to match above. Cowhide, $5.00; Pigskin, $8.50.
12. PASS CASE—for bills and cards. Has 6 pass openings. Made of fine solid pigskin, $4.00.
14. Jewel or Button Box. The nobbiest little English case made. $10.00.

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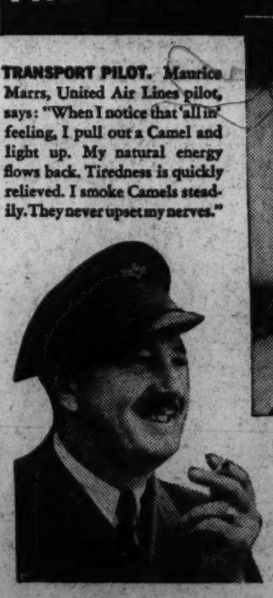
THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

**TRANSPORT PILOT.** Maurice Marrs, United Air Lines pilot, says: "When I notice that 'all in' feeling, I pull out a Camel and light up. My natural energy flows back. Tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves."



**FOOTBALL REFEREE.** Tom Thorp says: "The 'lift' that you get from a Camel sure is a mighty valuable thing to anyone whose job requires fast action. And I know I can smoke them any time I like...and they will never make me 'edgy' or nervous."

**HOUSEWIFE:** "I never knew how much a cigarette could mean until I smoked Camels," says Mrs. Robert Sayles. "I was attracted to Camels because they have such a mild flavor. And I find that when I smoke a Camel, I have more energy."

# Second Effigy Of L. S. U. Head Hanged on Tree

### Row Over Dismissal of Students Remains at Fever Heat.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 9 (AP).—A second effigy of Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, who had dropped from the university rolls seven journalism students in a controversy over censorship of the Reveille, a college publication, was taken from a tree on the campus early today.

When the corporal of the guard from the military unit came on the campus to hoist the flag yesterday morning, he found an effigy of the university president hanging on the flagpole.

Students attending a dance in the Huey P. Long fieldhouse in the center of the university group of buildings shortly after last midnight, observed hanging on a tree nearby another effigy of the president. It bore the inscription, "James Moron Smith."

Reports that the university would sanction a meeting of students on the campus this week went unconfirmed. Last week, the university suppressed a mass meeting which the students intended to hold to protest the dropping of the seven students and to protest the action of the student council in upholding the university officials.

Jesse H. Cutrer, resigned editor of the Reveille and one of the dismissed students, is planning to accept the invitation of Acting Dean Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, the oldest school of journalism in the United States, to matriculate there at the opening of the second semester, January 21.

# Oil Code Test Up Here Today

### 21 Texas Refiners Seek to Halt Enforcement in High Court.

Hearings on the suit of 21 Texas oil refiners to enjoin the Administration from enforcement of provisions of the national recovery act and the petroleum code are scheduled to begin in the United States Supreme Court today, according to F. W. Fischer, attorney for the plaintiff companies.

Coincident with the opening of the suit in which all plaintiff companies are operators in east Texas, Oil Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday a new phase of the Federal drive to curtail "hot oil" shipments from the area. Henceforward all orders approving the withdrawal of crude oil from storage in east Texas will require that the person or company seeking to withdraw the oil must obtain Federal tenders to move it.

The suit is aimed against the enforcement of Section 9-C of the recovery act, which authorizes the President to prohibit the interstate movement of oil produced above State-established quotas and Section 3 of the petroleum code, which authorizes the President to allocate quotas to oil-producing States to be redistributed by State authorities to oil producers in States affected.

Criminal prosecution was begun against the plaintiff companies for alleged violations which would have made them subject to fine. The United States District Court for the East Texas District granted the injunction, the Government appealed and the decision was reversed in the United States Court of Appeals.

# Amnesic Youth Identified Here

Continued from Page 1.

Shown the picture, Moody immediately brightened.

"I have a picture of that. It's down at the bottom of a long hill, and across the river there's a railroad station."

But the name of the river or the location of the bridge was beyond him. The Dartmouth campus was described in an effort to excite some response from his injured memory. Could he remember the Hanover Inn? Where was Dartmouth Hall? Had he ever been in the library—red bricks, with a tall, white spire?

"Yes," he said after a moment. "There were the murals. There was a man with a long beard and white dress."

The Mexican artist Orozco recently completed a large mural in the lower floor of the Baker Library which depicted the rise of civilization in the Americas. Moody was describing with reasonable accuracy the artist's conception of Quetzalcoatl, the fair-haired god of the early Mexicans.

But more than that, Moody could not remember. All he knew was that he had been riding in a bus and had been in this vicinity for two or three days.

**Mother Is Improved.**

News of the boy was relayed to his mother in New Hampshire and she instructed friends in Washington who knew the boy to assist in the identification.

Moody was positively identified yesterday noon by John J. McDonald, 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest, a Dartmouth graduate and friend of Moody's family, and by Mrs. Harry C. Kimball, 4101 Illinois avenue northwest, who also knew the boy.

He will remain in the hospital for further treatment. Physicians declared last night that his memory will probably return as soon as the injury of his brain heals.

The mystery of the disappearance of David Low, 16-year-old son of Fletcher Low, Dartmouth professor, who vanished December 2, has been partially solved by the discovery of a truck driver near Framingham, Mass., who reported yesterday to the college that he had given a boy answering Low's description a lift soon after his disappearance. The boy said that he was headed for Florida.

# First Snow of the Winter Buries Cleveland

Associated Press Photo.

*The city employes moved out en masse Saturday in Cleveland with shovels in mittened hands, to dig the city from under its 7.5 inches of snow. Here they are shown on one of the main streets bordering the public square in the business district struggling to clear the street of the city's first snowfall of winter.*

# Pastor Blames Repeal for Rise Of Drunken Driving in Nation

### Highway Peril Is Cited by the Rev. H. W. Burgan Here.

The legalized liquor traffic, in a gasoline age, has become Public Enemy No. 1, declared the Rev. H. W. Burgan reviewing the first year of repeal at the evening service of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday.

"In this day when automobile advertisers are pressing the claims of high-speed cars," he continued, "slowing up, through drinking, of the driver's power to react in an emergency often means death to one or more luckless souls."

Highways have become more dangerous, he said, because of the greater use of liquor and hte number of automobile fatalities has increased "to an alarming figure." He told his congregation of the proposal presented to the Highway Research Board last week to conduct phychological tests for drivers to determine the amount of alcohol consumed by operators involved in accidents.

Alarmed by the "increasing arrests for drunkenness in our cities" and convinced that "the bootlegger flourishes," Mr. Burgan agreed with Judge Schaffer of Chicago, who was quoted as saying recently that if drunkenness and automobile accidents continue, prohibition will be back in two years.

## *Voice of God Is Cited By Rev. Mr. Michael*

Preaching in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the translation of the Bible by Martin Luther, the Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of the Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, yesterday described the oWrd of God as found in the circumstances of a man's life and in his conscience as well as in the Holy Scripture.

Citing the experience of Samuel, Mr. Michael described the Christian from the moment of his baptism as "hedged about, guarded from evil, from temptation, being taught from earliest infancy the will of God" and added that "we see all through our lives that God is continually near us, speaking to us, calling to us in the circumstances of our lives."

**A Call to Higher Things.**

"If He sends us temptation, He calls us to face that temptation with His help," he said. "If He saves us from temptation, He calls us to higher things still that we may advance in holiness. Each one of us can look into our lives and see how God speaks to us."

The voice of God is further revealed in the operation of a man's conscience, he continued.

"If we do not act on what that voice tells us,' 'the pastor said, "we shall not hear any voice at all in the end."

Finally, there is God's voice speaking through the Bible, he declared, concluding that whether the voice came through life, conscience, or the Scripture men should answer as Samuel did:

"Speak, Lord, that we may hear and do Thy will; that we may go on asured that what we do is done under Thy guidance; that we are trying to carry out Thy will and are i nthe end bound to come to that everlasting home which Thou even now art preparing for us in the heaven above."

## *Priest Declares Women Can Prevent Moral Ruin*

"While pagan Rome was reveling in debauchery, Christian Rome produced the Agneses and the Cecilias, and the Sebatsians: the present crisis in morality calls for the same action," the Rev. Felix M. Kirsch, Ph. D., Litt. D., told members of the Socalities of the Washington area at a service observing the Feast of the Immaculate Conception at Holy Name Chuch yesterday.

Father Kirsch, of the Capuchin College, is also a member of the faculty of Catholic University and author of several books on Franciscan and educational subjects. The service was attended by delegaions from the Catholic schools and institutions in and about the District.

**Asserts Women Must Aid.**

Warning that sins committed aganst nature are threatening the extinction of the race, he declared that Catholic women must regard the situation as a challenge and an opportunity.

"It has often been said that men make the laws of a nation but that women make the morals," he continued. "If that is so, then we certainly need valiant women to save America from moral ruin."

To describe the type of women needed, the speaker recounted a story of the temptation of Agnes, a Roman girl, who was approached by the son of the prefect of Rome. A miracle of dazzling light in which the Lord appeared to her followed her refusal of the nobleman. Because the Roman maid dared to be different, he said, three hundred million Catholics revere her today as a saint.

**Pagan Scenes Reenacted.**

"To save our Nation today," he said, "we need many Agneses. America today is reenacting the scenes of pagan Rome."

Quoting an archbishop who recently described the church as the only institution surviving the general collapse of the past few years and as the only institution with the key to recovery, Father Kirsch said that men admit freely that recovery in the moral order must prbut they do not always see that cede every other kind of recovery the church offers the only means to that recovery.

## *Giving Gladly to Church Urged at the Yuletide*

Christian churchmen would do well to put as much spiritual thought into their Christmas preparations as the merchants whose advertising and sales efforts now mark the holiday season, the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Church told his congregation yesterday morning.

With the approach of the Christmas season preparations are made to receive Jesus "as the 'embodiment of innocence and purity," the rector said, continuing that "Jesus was not just a mere human figure on the pages of history who came to give us a philosophy of higher ways of living."

"When Jesus comes this Christmas," he continued, "happy and blessed will that person be who, through his sacrifice has made a worthy gift to his church, for that gift really represents our love to God and His work.

"Many of us are fully aware how far short we fall in our standard of Christian living, but you can rest assured that when that great day of reckoning comes, the gifts we have made out of the largeness of our hearts will count heavily in our favor.

"Let us pledge and give gladly, for this business of the Christian religion is the greatest thing in the world, and the only thing that will eventually save the world."

## *Abandoning of Worship Is Decried in Sermon*

The founders of the American Nation placed "the rights of God above the whims of individuals and even above the negligence of nations," declared the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith yesterday, "and now it is estimated that over half of the population of the country is without creed of any nature and certainly without any church affiliation."

Preaching at the Church of the Immaculate Conception last night he said that "among the disasters of religious history is the tendency to abandon all private worship of God when public worship of Him in church is abandoned."

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, D. D., pastor, presided, while the Rev. S. A. Czyz was the celebrant of benediction. Girls of the Immaculate Academy sang under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard.

## *Sermon of Dr. Weaver Attacks Agnosticism*

The Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, D. D., in a sermon at the First Baptist Church yesterday, declared conviction that "we are ever in the presence of an infinite, eternal, all-pervaded energy from which all things proceed" may lead to an agnosticism grounded on the belief that God is unknowable, as in the case of Herbert Spencer. Others pursuing this logic assume that man is the product and victim of irrational and inexorable natural forces and deny that God has any existence, he continued.

But the interpretation found in the Holy Scriptures will lead the Christian believer to describe the all-pervading energy as the "expression of the Creative Good Will who orders all things in conformity with a plan that is directed toward the realization of man's highest good," the preacher said.

**Power of Almighty Shown.**

The Christian assertion that the life of Jesus of Nazareth was the expression of that Creative Good Will, he continued, leads to the belief that in the conduct of Christ-like men and women now living the world holds the contemporary activities of the Almighty.

"The power of God must be shonwn in superhuman Christian living," he said. "In this favored land we are hindered by no legal restrictions. The opportunity of engaging in the emancipated pursuit of mystical piety is given to every American Christian."

Asserting that the greatest need in modern life is saintliness free from fanaticism, Dr. Weaver concluded that "it is such living that testifies convincingly to the Gospel of the grace of God, arousing even in the unbliev ing a desire to acknowledge and to give to Him a life consecrated to His service.

# Mystery Covers Spy Suspect Death

### Japanese Merchant Died During Questioning.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Dec. 9 (AP).—A curtain of secrecy was drawn by the government today over the affair of Y. Nishimura, Japanese merchant who died Friday in the course of questioning by police.

While Singapore was alive with sensational rumors, authorities declared it impossible to give publicity to the matter. The local government cabled full details to London.

It was reported authorities have known for some time that Japanese espionage was active in the British naval and aerial bases here. More than 3,000 Japanese civilians are residents of Singapore, including numerous professional photographers.

# 20,000,000 Catholics Join Film Crusade

### Nation-Wide Pledge Is Taken at All Masses in District.

The right and obligation of every Catholic to discriminate against motion pictures dangerous to his moral life was affirmed in Catholic churches throughout the Washington area yesterday.

Communicants at every mass took the Legion of Decency pledge, in company with nearly 20,000,000 other members of the faith throughout the country, as the result of a decision of the national board of bishops.

The pledges, which are binding for one year, are directed against producers releasing objectionable films. They are compiled by the Chicago Council of the Legion of Decency.

Weekly lists of current motion picture titles will be posted in each church, classifying the pictures into three classes. Class A lists the "unobjectionable" films; class B will include those on which "judgment is withheld so far as attendance by adults is concerned;" and class C will comprise all titles adjudged "improper."

The pledging differs from that of previous months in that it is Nation-wide, whereas heretofore each diocese determined its own action, and it obligates each Catholic to "stay away altogether" from theaters showing objectionable films as a matter of policy.

Priests saying the masses read the pledge, those in attendance standing and repeating the words after him.

The pledge, received here from the Right Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of the Baltimore archdiocese, which includes Washington, reads as follows:

"I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures and those which glorify crime or criminals.

"I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films and to unite with all who protest against them.

"I acknowledge my obligation to form a right to conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy."

# Volunteers to Aid 3,000 Christmas

### Thousand Families to Get Baskets of Food.

The Volunteers of America expect to give Christmas cheer to more than 3,000 persons this year, according to Adjt. H. Mills Eroh, District commander.

The biggest single Christmas activity, he said, will be distribution of baskets of food to more than a thousand families. The relief station at 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, is already at work on preparation of the baskets to be distributed on Christmas Eve.

Several hundred Santa Claus bags will be distributed to the children of needy families, each bag containing candy, fruit and nuts and a toy. In addition a special effort will be made to brighten Christmas for children whose fathers are in penal institutions.

# New Trial Is Asked For Numbers Runner

Motion for a new trial has been filed by F. Barnard Welsh, counsel for Richard Stewart, a colored numbers runner who was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000 and serve a year in the Maryland House of Correction by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Stewart was convicted by a jury in circuit court after he had appealed a fine of $100 and a year in jail imposed in county police court.

# *Let Him Alone, Ruby Keeler's Secret of Marital Success*

### Admits She Doesn't Try to Be a Housewife for Al Jolson.

Hollywood, Dec. 9 (AP).—Ruby Keeler explained today how she and Al Jolson make a success of both marriage and careers.

"Let him alone," is Ruby's motto as far as her actor-singer husband is concerned.

The two, now appearing together in a screen production, rank in the forefront of Hollywood couples who have combined marriage with double-barreled screen success.

"I don't do many things in the way of taking care of Al at home," said the brunette actress. "I let his secretary and valet who have been with him for 20 years do all that."

Miss Keeler admitted it took considerable persuasion on the part of Al to induce her to appear opposite him in a film, and, although they are hero and heroine, Ruby said there will be little love making on the screen.

"But I love working with Al," she said. "You see Al and I are so different in our attitudes toward our work. I naturally want to make good, but I don't take it hard the way he does. Al just talks and eats and sleeps any picture he is in.

"As for running my house—well, you see, I know I'm not such a good housekeeper, so I just don't. We have extremely competent servants and about all I do is tell them what we want for dinner. It's usually what I want, for Al is very easy to please about his food.

"Do I get up in the morning to have breakfast with Al when he is working and I am not? No, I must say I don't. I just go back to sleep if he happens to waken me when he gets up. He's awfully nice about it. But if I waken him when I'm working and he's not, he always gets up and has breakfast with me. I appreciate that."

RUBY KEELER.

# Yuletide Music Set for Dec. 21

### Choral Society Will Give Bach Oratorio and Carol Program.

Arrangements for the second annual candlelight service to be given by the Washington Choral Society at the Epiphany Church on December 21 have been completed, according to Louis F. Potter who will conduct the service.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be offered, together with Christmas carols, by a chorus of 80 voices, including singers of leading churches throughout the city. The service will be held at 4:45 p. m.

Walter Nash, organist of St. Alban's Church, will accompany the singers in the program, while Adolf Torovsky, Epiphany Church organist, will give a 15-minute program.

The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, presided at a meeting of the group arranging the service which includes Clarence Phelps Dodge, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons and Mr. Potter, of the choral society; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, of the Community Center Department.

# Sir Willmott Lewis Lectures Tonight

### Shakespeare Society of City to Hear Journalist.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will address the meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington tonight in Whitby Hall, of the Cathedral School for Girls, Woodley Road and Wisconsin avenue.

The play, "Richard I," will be given by the society as the second part of the program. Arthur J. Rhodes is director, Miss Barbara Krick will be hostess.

The cast includes: King Richard, Joseph Haltigan; Boltingbroke (Henry IV), Kent Dyer; the Duke of York, Arthur J. Rhodes; Aumerle, John Herron; the Duke of Northumberland, H. K. Bradford; Percy, Andrew Allison; Busby, Theodore Freter; Bagot, John Victory; Green, Andrew Allison; Queen of Richard, Esther Waldron; Duchess of York, Ada Louise Townsend; a lady in waiting, Geraldine Wells.

# Utilities' Fight Traced by FTC

### Occasional Successes of Municipal System Are Shown in Report.

The Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday it had gathered evidence during its long utilities inquiry that private companies fought public ownership, although admitting on occasion the success of plants, the Associated Press says.

The fifth installment of the report on a six-year study of utilities dealt especially with attacks against the Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam, and Ontario, Canada, government projects.

The Ontrio system was said to have been an object of special attack by the private utilities, persistent efforts being made to show that its operation was not successful. The report said some utilities executives "have been fair enough to assume a broader viewpoint," but added this class was not representative of those identified with the electric power industry.

The report said while the power industry attacked the low Ontario residential rate on the ground it was possible because of high rates to manufacturers, manufacturers in the United States asked for tariffs against Canada because Canadian manufacturers "had to pay only about one-half the sum the American pays" for power.

The report said the utilities conducted a vigorous campaign in California to defeat a water and power act. Similar activities were noted in the State of Washington, at Cleveland, Ohio, and Ponca City, Okla.

# $42,840 Spent To Help Needy

### St. Vincent de Paul Societies Hear Reports at Session Here.

Members of St. Vincent de Paul Societies in 28 Catholic churches throughout Washington were present at their annual meeting yesterday in Sholl's Cafe.

Reports from the different parish conferences showed expenditures of $42,840. This money was spent to buy food, clothing, fuel and clothes for those in need. John Bowen, acting chairman of the special works committee discussed the work of the society in hospitals, penal institutions and at the District's Blue Plains farm.

William Henry Russell, of the Catholic University, was the principal speaker. He discussed the spiritual work of the society.

Other speakers were Edward B. McLaughlin, of New York; the Rev. John Anderson, O. S. A., of New Jersey; the Rev. Henry C. Daly, O. S. A., Philadelphia and the Rev. John Spence, of Sacred Heart Parish here.

George J. Cleary, president, presided at the meeting.

# Garage Worker, 50, Is Monoxide Victim

Monoxide gas was believed yesterday to have killed Frank Rhodes, 50, colored employe of a garage in the 1400 block of R street northwest.

Rhodes was found unconscious in an automobile parked in the garage. A second car, with motor running, was parked alongside and exhaust fumes filled the garage.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# Baltimore Raid Ended 7-Year Narcotic Probe

### D. C. Agents' Purchases by Mail Resulted in Round-up.

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—The lightning-swift raid here Saturday in which Federal narcotic agents broke up what they termed a "mail-order" narcotic peddling business climaxed seven years of investigation, Boyd Martin, chief of the Baltimore narcotic division, said today.

The first trace of the extensive racket came in 1927, Martin said, when Federal agents in New York arrested a man who gave the name of Jack Soloman. The arrest followed the sale of $1,500 worth of narcotics to agents, Martin said.

Soloman, who was sentenced to 15 years in Federal prison, gave the agents their first clew. Since that time, a Nation-wide net had been spread but only recently were the officers able to "put their fingers" on definite clews, Martin said.

**Mail-Order Sales.**

All resources of the Federal Government were thrown into the hunt. Finally, two narcotic agents in Washington were able to purchase—through the mails—narcotics from a "Mrs. Stanton" in Baltimore. The purchases, for which the agents paid $80 an ounce, were arranged through a "code." If the agent wanted heroin, he ordered a "white dress" and he wanted opium, he ordered a "black dress," agents said.

With receipt of the packages of narcotics, Federal handwriting experts were drawn into the hunt. The experts, Martin said, identified "Mrs. Stanton's" handwriting as being that of Mrs. Florence Oppleman.

Then, the stage was set. Federal agents surrounded the new Condon Hotel here, raided it and came off with eight prisoners, a quantity of narcotics, firearms, and Baltimore police located what they said was a quantity of stolen property.

**Released in Bond.**

Three of the persons taken in the raid were released after questioning. Mrs. Oppleman and her husband, Louis Oppleman, operators of the hotel, were released under bonds of $15,000 each for a hearing here December 19 on charges of having violated the Harrison narcotics act.

Charles Mansfield, sergeant on the narcotic squad of the Washington police force, and John Cross, Federal narcotics agent, were the men who successfully purchased narcotics through the mails, Martin said. They will go to New York tomorrow to testify at a hearing there for four persons arrested on warrants drawn in connection with the Baltimore raid, Martin said.

The persons he said were under arrest in New York are Rudolph Ruemilen and his wife, Agnes, and two persons known as Mr. and Mrs. O. Norman.

Martin said it was impossible to estimate the value of the narcotics seized here, since the entire amount had been turned over to chemists for analysis. He did say it was the largest quantity ever seized in Baltimore.

# 765 Jailed, U. S. Plans New Narcotic Drive

Harris & Ewing Photo.

*Five of the eleven Chinese arrested Saturday in Chicago's Chinatown, climaxing week-long narcotic raids by Federal agents and police squads, are shown above, left to right—Len Sum, Chin Sing, Lay Quay, Chin Nei Qong and Chin Weh. They are held for questioning on the Chicago narcotic traffic.*

## Raiders Hope to Wipe Out Drug Traffic With Second Foray.

Continued from Page 1.

both in the number of persons arrested and in the almost superhuman drive of the approximately 250 agents involved.

In Cleveland the officers worked in a blinding snow, and virtually everywhere the agents swept on from raid to raid for 24 hours without sleep.

"The Bureau of Narcotics has a record of 95 per cent convictions," Anslinger declared significantly in praising the work of his men whom he and Deputy Commissioner Louis Ruppel directed. "Prosecuting officials in the cities and communities involved are expected to proceed immediately against those held. Indictments already have been returned in Cleveland."

**Oriental Method.**

In arresting a Chinese in Seattle, agents seized a waterproof can containing about 25 grains of morphine and a diver's suit. The can and the suit, Anslinger said, are the favored equipment of Oriental drug smugglers. The cans are thrown into harbors from incoming ships before they dock, he said, and smugglers don diving suits and retrieve them.

Federal officers explained that in raids of this scope much valuable information can be expected from prisoners which should lead to a second series of large-scale arrests. In addition, he said, drug users, deprived of narcotics, are normally amenable to questioning.

Arrests totals by districts follow: Boston, 20; New York, 34; Philadelphia, 30; Baltimore, 31; Atlanta, 24; New Orleans, 43; Nashville, 37; Detroit, 45; Chicago, 200; Minneapolis, 61; Kansas City, 117; San Antonio, 41; Denver, 10; Seattle, 19; San Francisco, 43; Honolulu, 2.

**Change Suggested.**

Commissioner Anslinger and his deputy, Ruppel, expressed extreme dissatisfactoin with drug-enforcement laws. They said the extent of the drug traffic as revealed by the raids clearly showed the need for new legislation.

Under the present law, Anslinger said, Federal agents ran into cases they were unable to deal with. He listed as examples forged prescriptions, possession of tax-paid goods and dope production within States.

Arrests now are being made, the Commissioner pointed out, under the Harrison narcotics act, forbidding sale of nontax-paid drugs, while seizures are made under a law making contraband narcotics imported contrary to customs regulation. Seizure of $100,000 worth of morphine aboard the Dollar liner President Jackson was made with the cooperation of the Narcotics Bureau.

Present antinarcotic laws are based on the Federal Government's taxing powers. Anslinger said he thought the Government could reach the "zone we can't penetrate now" if it were to attack dope as it now attacks counterfeiting and kidnaping.

Drug officers here expressed the hope that addicts arrested over the week-end would be sent to the new Federal institution for drug users at Lexington, Va., for rehabilitation. It will be opened in March.

**Eighth Night Club Burned.**

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Club Tivoli, once known as the Old Mexico Cafe, was damaged badly by fire today, the eighth night club to be ravaged by flames in a few months. Several firemen were overcome by smoke.

## Thoughtful Santa Hastens to Visit Child Fatally Ill

Muskegon Heights, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP).—A little girl of 5, who may not live another two weeks, was having her Christmas here today with dolls and toys and cheery greetings from unknown friends to brighten her last days.

The child is Donna Mavis Shaw. For a year a malignant ailment has gradually overcome her chances for life and physicians say she may not live even until Christmas to enjoy the childhood delight in the arrival of Santa Claus.

But friends nad neighbors have tried to give her the tinsel and glamor of Christmas. From distant places letters and gifts have arrived by the score.

## They Count on Information From Prisoners and Their Victims.

# Tokyo Appoints Manchu 'Ruler' In New Envoy

### Minami Made Ambassador and Japan Army Head in Puppet State.

Tokyo, Dec. 9 (AP).—Gen. Jiro Minami was appointed today as Japanese Ambassador to Manchukuo and commander in chief of Japanese military forces in that Japanese-advised state.

His powers are inclusive enough to make him actual ruler of the former Manchuria, on behalf of the Japanese Emperor. His formal installation is scheduled tomorrow at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

Japanese writers describe Gen. Minami as an unwavering believer in his country's imperial destiny on the continent of Asia and in direct, forceful methods of dealing with any who oppose the Japanese mission "to maintain the peace of East Asia."

His record shows him to believe especially in a strong policy in dealing with China, and there was little expectation here that during his lease of power in Manchukuo there will be any slackening of the Japanese army's pressure on the Chinese provinces bordering on Manchukuo—Hopei and Chahar.

Gen. Minami stepped into his ambassadorial post from membership on the supreme war council in Tokyo. In 1931 he held for a few months the post of minister of war in the cabinet of Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki. He was war minister when the Japanese army seized control of imperial policy by launching the campaigns which resulted in Japan's occupation of Manchuria.

As head of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, a highly trained and magnificently equipped body of about 60,000 men, Gen. Minami is responsible for the defense and policing of Manchukuo. This was provided in the Japan-Manchukuo protocol of September 15, 1932.

As ambassador to the court of Emperor Kang Teh at Hsinking, he is the channel for Japan's "advice" to the nominally independent Manchukuo Empire.

The Japanese government insists that Manchukuo enjoys free and untrammeled sovereignty, but it is the contention of the chancelleries of other world powers that Manchukuo actually is a Japanese protectorate.

# Yugoslavs, Irked, Threaten To Withdraw League Appeal

Continued from Page 1.

the Rumanian foreign minister, Nicholas Titulescu, had insisted upon addressing the council Monday in answer to Eckhardt.

"I therefore felt it my duty to file the memorandum yesterday," Eckhardt explained.

**All Charges Denied.**

This memorandum denied all charges made by Yugoslavia. It was Hungary's formal answer to the issue that has caused all the trouble.

"It was a moderate document," Eckhardt said, "in the interests of conciliation. I purposely eliminated evidence concerning the internal situation in Yugoslavia. But if the Little Entente attacks again I must naturally answer back. I can not abandon all my defenses."

The memorandum said in general terms that the King's assassination was due to prevailing discontent within the borders of Yugoslavia itself, and not fostered upon Hungarian soil.

Leaders and mediators were trying desperately to find some compromise solution under which the council could adjourn the dispute to the January session, meanwhile appointing a member to make a report. They especially wished to avoid explosive speeches at public sessions of the council.

Representatives of the Little Entente had planned to loose caustic broadsides at tomorrow's meeting. They were hardly attempting to conceal their anger at Italy's attitude in supporting treaty revision, which Hungary wants and Yugoslavia doesn't.

**Battle Lines Drawn.**

With Italy definitely lined up on the side of Hungary, and France, through foreign Minister Pierre Laval, flatly stating her allegiance to Yugoslavia, member of the Little Entente, the lines of battle were clearly drawn.

"We have the impression that moderation in our attitude has been entirely misunderstood," said a spokesman for the Little Entente. "The problem is grave; it affects peace."

Yugoslavia's charges that Hungary had been harboring the assassins of King Alexander, and Hungary's flat denial of the charges, loosed a flood of oratory at yesterday's session, most of it designed to pour oil upon troubled waters.

Speakers scheduled to take the rostrum tomorrow include foreign ministers of all the Little Entente countries, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Little Entente representatives met today with statesmen of the Balkan states, Turkey and Greece. It was stated after the meeting that a decision had been reached that a mere resolution of the league council calling for a convention to repress terrorism will not be satisfactory.

## Yugoslavs Abruptly Halt Hungarians' Expulsion

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 9 (AP). The deportation of Hungarians from this country was abruptly stopped today.

The order was issued soon after the return of Prince Paul, head of the body of regents governing Yugoslavia on behalf of the child King Peter, from London, where he attended the recent royal wedding.

Instructions to military and local officials came, however, from the department of the interior.

Hope was expressed in diplomatic circles that the danger of an armed clash on the border in the vicinity of Szeged had been averted, at least for the time being.

Yugoslavia, it was said, has been convinced that to continue the expulsions would prejudice the nation's case against Hungary.

The interior department's order provided that even Hungarians whose working permits have expired be permitted to remain. There were no indications whether those already ousted would be allowed to return.

# Bolivia Masses Full Reserves For Chaco War

### New Effort Is Expected to Decide Struggle in Few Weeks.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 9 (AP).—Bolivia, hard-pressed on several fronts in the Chaco boreal warfare, which many here believe has entered upon its final phase, decided today to mobilize all its available reserves, dispatches from La Paz revealed.

The news followed Paraguay's announcement yesterday of a victory in the northern sectors in Picuiba, Loma Visosa and Irindague, where it was asserted 7,000 Bolivian fighting men were cut to pieces.

Paraguayan authorities were represented as believing the Bolivians now were able to offer but little resistance. The movement of reserves from the Andean Mountain nation to the war front, however, was regarded as likely to decide the fate of the war within a few weeks.

The southern forces of the Paraguayans were reported dangerously near Villamontes, a vital Bolivian stronghold and key point for communications and supplies.

Paraguayan military officials said they believed Bolivia now has only about 8,000 effective troops in the Pilcomayo sector. They said that since November 15 when Paraguay scored a victory in the Canada and El Carmen sectors, breaking the Bolivian line, the Bolivians had lost probably 20,000 men, most of them having been taken prisoner.

The Paraguayan victory in the north, like that at El Carmen last month, was effected by an envelopment. Rushing troops from three directions upon Picuiba, the Paraguayans claimed they overwhelmed the regiments under Col. Toro, Bolivian military chief who last November had 12,000 men under his command.


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The Christmas Store

Fur Coats Reduced
for Pre-Holiday Selling

$142.50

—is the reduced price of these quality coats—coats bearing the Woodward & Lothrop label that means fine workmanship and full-furred pelts. And for you who planned a fur coat Christmas gift for wife or daughter—this offering is especially well timed. And—for those who plan new coat purchases for themselves—the holidays should be the merrier for their having been canny enough to take advantage of these savings. Both swagger and fitted styles are in the group—and the smart furs include:

*Leopard Cat in sizes, 16 and 18.*
*Caraculs in sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 38.*
*Kidskins in sizes, 12, 16 and 20.*
*Raccoon in sizes, 16 and 18.*
*Pony in sizes, 16 and 18.*

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

KID
*adds a touch of lizard for daytime smartness*

—and displays intriguing ingenuity in so doing. Silver kid threads—and outlines—the lizard bow that sets off the graceful, black Step-in Shoe, pictured above. In brown, too—and with medium heel for further chic and greater comfort.

$10.50

An attractive petal design, outlined in lighter stitching, makes the kid oxford, shown above, a distinctive choice. With good walking heel, already equipped with rubber heel. In black only.

$12.50

From a group of clever styles in black or brown kid—with medium and higher heels—and priced from $8.75 to $13.50.

SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

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The Christmas Store
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Famous for a character, a tone and a charm of its own, Lenox is presented here in seven patterns . . . all exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington.

BLUE TREE—An elaborate pattern of imaginative beauty.
LENOX ROSE—A Dresden floral motif in exquisite detail.
GRENOBLE—Tiny flowers in fragile loveliness.
P-67—A broad band of gold encrusted on pale ivory.
SPRINGFIELD—A narrow band of glowing gold on dusky ivory.
GADROON EDGE—On creamy ivory with a rich, lustrous glaze.
HARWOOD—A basket design in glowing colors and gleaming gold.

Sketched—Blue Tree, 10-inch plate, $33 dozen.
Cream Soup and Saucer, $55.75 dozen.

FINE CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

# Parent Group To Hear Report On Study Room

### Association to Meet Today in John Marshall School, at 2:30.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

A discussion on, "How Can We Help With the New Curriculum?" will feature the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Having completed plans to equip one of the rooms as a library, lunch room and study room the special committee recently appointed will report. The committee consists of Mrs. Gorham Freer, chairman; Mrs. John Dunaway, Mrs. V. Hart and Mrs. John A. Petty.

County Superintendent of Schools Fletcher Kemp has been invited to attend.

Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, has announced appointment of the following members as delegates to the Interfederation Conference comprising Montgomery County, Md., the District of Columbia and Arlington County:

William C. Hull, of the East Falls Church Citizens Association; Frederick E. Mann, of the Cherrydale Citizens Association; Robert E. Plymale, of the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League; E. Lester Bennett, of the Clarendon Citizens Association; Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County; Mrs. L. C. McNemar, of the Clarendon Citizens Association; George A. Collier, of the Arlington Citizens Association, and Arthur Orr, of the Lyon Park Citizens Association.

The Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, have elected the following officers for the next term: Councilor, Mrs. Sadie Ballard; associate councilor, Mrs. Notie Huffman; vice councilor, Mrs. Clarabelle Hollingsworth; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Collins; conductor, Mrs. Susie Youngman; warden, Mrs. Florence Williams; inside sentinel, Mrs. Nettie Jacobs; outside sentinel, Mrs. Rosie Bryant; trustees, Leo Moore, for 18 months, and Miss Annie Calvert, for six months.

Representatives to the State council, Mrs. Rebecca Francis, Mrs. Callie Turner and Mrs. Ethel Spitzer. Alternates are Miss Annie Calvert, Mrs. Effie Hackley and Mrs. Marie Goldsmith.

The new officers will be installed at the January meeting.

# 100 Boys End 3-Day Parley

### 15 Youths From Capital Attend Cumberland Conference.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Over 100 boys were in attendance at the twelfth annual Interstate Older Boys Conference which concluded a three-day convention here today. The program included group discussions and addresses by Abel J. Gregg, of the National Council, Y. M. C. A., and Edward D. Cray, secretary of the Wall Street Y. M. C. A., New York. A sightseeing tour was conducted yesterday.

The conference banquet was held last night, with a program featuring the Cumberland Male Quartet, accompanied by Miss Avis Hast, and solos by Benjamin H. McCrackin, Frostburg, accompanied by Mrs. McCrackin.

The Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner, Hagerstown, talked on "Gaining Vision and Serenity Through Silence." Today the boys attended service at Centre Street Methodist-Episcopal Church.

Among the delegates were 25 from Wilmington, Del., 15 from Washington, 20 from Baltimore, 19 from Frederick, 15 from Bel Air and 20 from Hagerstown.

# Europe Is Topic At Bethesda Club

### Mrs. Howard to Lecture Tomorrow Night.

European affairs will be discussed by Mrs. Georgette Rose Howard, political analyst and lecturer, at a meeting of the Women's Club of Bethesda, Md., tomorrow night in the Battery Park clubhouse. Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the Americanization School in Washington, will present several of her pupils in folk songs. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, chairman of the committee on international relations and wife of the editor of the National Geographic Magazine, will preside.

The cast for the annual Christmas pageant of the club will include Mrs. Grosvenor, Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. Roland S. Marshall, Mrs. William Gamble, Irving M. Day, Harrison Hathaway, Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice, Guy Kinman, Elijah Anthony, R. B. Looker, Mrs. Paul Ledig and Irving Day, jr. The pageant will be presented next Sunday in the auditorium of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

## 'Toy Matinee' Billed For Hyattsville

The Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department will be aided in its annual drive for toys for needy children by a "toy matinee," to be staged by the Arcade Theater, Hyattsville, Saturday, December 22. The picture to be shown will be Ed Wynn in "The Fire Chief." Admission will be a new toy. Fireman Earl Dorrell is in charge of arrangements.

Scores of old toys have already been collected by the firemen for remodeling and distribution to the needy children. The firemen, many of them skilled artisans, are equipped to restore most of the toys to their original perfection.

# *Honor Graduates in Nearby County*

Post Staff Photo.

*Honor graduates, members of the February graduating class at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County. Left to right—Dorothy Sampsell with an average for four years of 94 per cent, and Margaret Yost with an average over same period of 92 per cent.*

# *Towns on Shore Now Displaying Yule Decorations*

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Maryland's Eastern Shore is all "lighted up" for Christmas.

Practically every town on the peninsula already has placed its decorations for the holidays, in accordance with time-honored custom.

Crisfield has one of the most elaborate decoration schemes ever attempted. Evergreen has been placed at every lamp post in the business section, and garlands of laurel, studded with lights, have been hung from the tops of the poles. A large illuminated star has been hung in the center of the town.

Salisbury also has arranged elaborate decorations. In addition to the decorations in the business section, lawns in the residential sections have been decorated with small, lighted Christmas trees.

Other towns on the Shore have followed suit in decorations.

# Arlington Rites For Mrs. Quick

### Widow of Army Colonel Is Dead in Falls Church at Age of 66.

Mrs. Virginia Thorne Quick, 66 years old, died late Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. William S. Brown, of Columbia street, in Falls Church, Va. She was the widow of Col. Tunis C. Quick, of the Army Medical Corps.

She was a life-long resident of Falls Church, and a member of the Fairfax Chapter, D. A. R., the auxiliary of the Arlington Post, 139, of the American Legion and the Acacia Chapter, O. E. S.

She is survived by three brothers, the Rev. Milton M. Thorne, Council Grove, Kans.; J. Spencer Thorne and John R. Thorne, both of Washington. Besides Mrs. Brown, she had two sisters, Mrs. Warren F. Brenizer, of Washington, and Mrs. Mary H. Poole, of Lyon Park, Va.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Brown home at 1 p. m., the Rev. E. P. Wilcox, pastor of the Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. She will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at the side of her husband.

## Power Plant Damage In Flood Is $7,500

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.). The Harrisonburg City Council, in special session, was informed by John F. Noll, superintendent of public works, that approximately $7,500 will be required to repair the flood damage to the hydroelectric station on the Shenandoah River.

The council authorized Mr. Noll to expedite repair of the damage because the steam auxiliary plant, now supplying the city with light and power, is taxed to capacity to handle the load. The steam plant was out for several hours as flood waters from Blacks Run backed into the engine room.

## Card and Bingo Party At St. James Church

The Sodality of the St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, will hold a card party in the church auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Bingo will also be played. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of cassocks for the altar boys.

The Rev. Linus Robinson, spiritual director of the church, and Mrs. Lillian Berry head the committee arranging the event and will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Widemeier, Mrs. Charles Monninger, Miss Frances Klein, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, Miss Janette McFadden, Miss Mary Goelling, Miss Anne Wolfe, Miss Mary Wolfe, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Agnes McGee, Miss Gladys Rice, Miss Catherine McGill and Miss Esther McGill.

## Agent Pays Farmers Last Wheat Checks

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—County Agent B. Heath Holden has distributed checks to 220 farmers as the last payment on the 1933 wheat reduction contracts. The checks amounted to $5,071.43.

About one-third of the farmers who contracted with the Government to limit their wheat production last year are yet to be paid in full.

### Council Will Meet Tonight.

A meeting of the Hyattsville mayor and council will be held today at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building.

# County Reform To Be Weighed By Federation

### Civic Group to Consider 11 Proposals for Changes in Local Set-Up.

Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation will face a heavy docket tonight when the regular monthly meeting is held in the Bethesda Elementary School.

In addition to the regular calendar of business, delegates will be called upon to consider 11 recommendations for a legislative program prepared by a special committee appointed last month. It adopted. the recommendations will be forwarded to the county representatives in the Maryland Assembly with the request that legislation placing them into effect be enacted at the session which opens in January.

Three resolutions and 11 special subjects are listed on the docket for the committee on legislation and legal action headed by Washington I. Cleveland, of Kensington. Several of the resolutions affect the governmental set-up and may be supplanted by the recommendations of the special legislative group.

Extension of Sixteenth street to the Brookeville pike is one of the resolutions before the committee on roads, streets and bridges, headed by Charles W. Hopkins, sponsor of the original recommendation.

Other resolutions or subjects on which reports are anticipated are a report on the progess of county school construction, unification of county charitable and social welfare activities, reassessment of real estate throughout the county, survey of possible budgetary economies in the county government, abolition of the county liquor control board, and formulation of a county-wide recreation program.

Sweeping changes in the county govenment are a possibility if the federation acts favorably upon the program recommended by its special committee. Recommendations affecting the government made by the federation in the past usually have been adopted. Road and school construction programs, bond issues and other governmental activities of this nature in the last several years received approval by the federation before adoption by the local government officials.

# Principals Invited To P.-T.A. Meeting

### Dr. Ellicott Will Speak at Dinner Tonight.

Principals of 20 Montgomery County Schools have been invited to attend a supper meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School tonight.

On Wednesday at 3 p. m. Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, will present ribbons to kindergarten children who completed health tests sponsored by the county health office in a midsummer round-up of preschool children.

Dr. Ellicott tonight will speak on "Safeguarding Children From Physical Harm." An operetta entitled "At the Inn of the Golden Cheese" will be presented with a cast of 70 school children.

"Holiday Hints" in Post Classified find the gift you want is in "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

# Elks Planning Benefit Party In Alexandria

### To Provide Clothes, Toys for Underprivileged Children of Town.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Elks' Christmas entertainment committee, of Alexandria, has made extensive plans for a Christmas Eve party to be held in the Armory for the benefit of the underprivileged children of the city. A committee of the Parent-Teacher Association from each of the schools will be appointed to cooperate with the Elks in the distribution of toys and clothing.

A moving picture, to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, at which the admission fee will be one or more toys, will be held in the Richmond Theater between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon, December 15. Boxes are being installed in various sections of the city for the reception of toys anyone may wish to donate. The boxes are in the firehouses and in stores on King street.

A further appeal is being made for clothing of any kind. A number of families having one or more children have been reported as practically without clothing. Donations are being received by Howard Carter, at the Elks Home.

The Elks will hold a bingo party at 8 p. m., December 14, to raise funds for their Christmas entertainment. An appeal has been made to owners of automobiles to donate the use of their cars in taking home the children after the Christmas Eve party. They are being asked to communicate with John E. Griesemer, at the Elks Home.

### Pitcher Council Elects.

Molly Pitcher Council, No. 43, Daughters of America, Alexandria, has elected these officers for the ensuing term:

Councilor, Mrs. Marie Mills; associate councilor, Mrs. Ada Toombs; vice councilor, Mrs. H. Lambeth; conductor, Mrs. Lena Welch; warden, Mrs. Ellen Davis; inside sentinel, Mrs. Sue Cragnal; outside sentinel, Mrs. Virginia Jones; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Ethel Smithers; representatives to the State session, Mrs. Ethel Smithers, Mrs. Virginia Ramdahl and Mrs. Lauve Helwege; alternates, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Virginia Jones and Mrs. Pauline Marsh; captain of the drill team, Mrs. Viola Hudson.

The regular membership meeting of the Alexandria United Charities will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building, according to announcement by Robert M. Reese, secretary. Important business will be presented to the meeting.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, has elected these officers for the ensuing term:

Councilor, Mrs. Eleanor Foltz; associate councilor, Mrs. Nannie Lyles; vice councilor, Mrs. Eloise Holliday; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Edith Clarkson; warden, Mrs. Mary Markell; conductor, Mrs. Mary Rison; inside sentinel, Chauncey Beavers; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Mary Rison; State council representatives, No. 1, Mrs. Mary Rison; No. 2, Mrs. Eloise Holliday, and No. 3, Mrs. Belle Sutton.

### J. J. Gallaghan Dies.

John J. Gallaghan, 52 years old, of 413 North St. Asaph street, Alexandria, an overseas veteran of the World War, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital, Washington. Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Gallaghan, he is survived by two sons, Raymond and William Gallaghan. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Alexandria Lodge of Elks.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and interment with military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The December meeting of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held tomorrow evening in the Virginia room at the George Mason Hotel. The established custom of contributions to a fund for Christmas gifts for needy children will be followed.

### Named as Girl Scout Aid.

Mrs. Howard Baker, of Laurel, Md., has been appointed a member of the Girl Scout troop committee for Prince Georges County. The appointment was made by Mrs. Louis Dashields, county chairman of the Girl Scouts.

### Factory Reopens.

Ranson, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—The Perfection Garment plant resumed operations here this week, after having been closed since the middle of October. This plant manufactures women's house-dresses for the larger wholesale firms.

"Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads save many steps for busy Christmas shoppers.

# Deer Hunters Bag 6 Bucks

### Cumberland Party Back From Clinton County, Pa., With Camp Limit; the Largest Weighs 170 Pounds.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). A party of sportsmen returned from a camp in Clinton County, Pa., near Renovo, with a bag of six bucks, the camp limit, now on display in front of a sporting goods establishment. The largest weighs 170 pounds.

Members of the party were Guy Bradour, James E. Perrin, Willard Bradour, Virgil Lempereur, Richard M. Duvall, Marshall Sowers, John Shaffer, W. L. Reinhart, O. C. Messick, Ervin Steinla and James Brown.

Frank Swisher, of this city, shot a ten-pointer, weighing 220 pounds, on Meadow Mountain, in Garrett County. The party included C. E. Grady, this city; Robert M. Rhodes, Harry Kellison, Harry Warnick, Aden Wilt, Swanton, Md.; Harry Winter, Barton, Md.; James Sargus, Tracy Riggins and Harold Shuck, Westernport.

George I. Curtis, this city, brought home a four-point buck which he shot near Tyrone, Pa.

W. E. Short, G. C. Core and H. T. Griffin returned from Cameron County, Pa., where the latter bagged a buck weighing 160 pounds. It was the sixth time he shot a deer over a period of seven years.

McHenry Torrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Torrington, shot an eight-prong buck, weighing 180 pounds, near Deep Creek Lake.

Irvin Miller, Lonaconing, brought down a six-point buck weighing about 200 pounds on Big Savage Mountain, west of Frostburg. Edgar Smith, Lonaconing, shot a four-prong buck.

## Laurel Eastern Star Headed by Mrs. Vogts

Mrs. Edward Vogts, of Laurel, Md., has been elected worthy matron of Laurel Chapter, No. 75, of Eastern Star.

Other officers elected are Wallace Long, worthy patron; Mrs. Tom Brashears, assistant matron; the Rev. Edgar Showacre, assistant patron; Mrs. Ruth Sussman, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Disney, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Miles, conductor, and Mrs. Clarence Merson, assistant conductor.

A meeting will be held December 20, when the chapters from Silver Spring, Seat Pleasant, and Savage, Md., will be entertained.

# Prince Georges Council Voting Set Tomorrow

### Community Group to Hear Reports in Session at Upper Marlboro.

Speakers of local and State-wide prominence will address the Prince Georges County Community Council tomorrow as that organization meets at Upper Marlboro for its annual election of officers.

The meeting, to be held in the new high school auditorium, will be opened with the presentation of reports on various community projects.

William A. Duvall, chairman of the county Red Cross drive, will explain the work done by the committee since the opening of the drive, November 1. Mrs. Claude Gilbert will report on work accomplished on war veteran relief.

Mrs. James Severe will announce the activities of the council's distribution of garments, while Miss Maude Gibbs will report on the Junior Red Cross.

Dr. A. B. Hooton, county health officer, and T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, will speak.

A report on "county work" will be given by Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent. P. E. Clark, county agent, will report on the local agricultural situation.

Election of officers will take place before the noon recess. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro.

The afternoon session will be opened by musical selections given by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Neilson. This will be followed by a talk on "The New Census," by Ray Hurley, of the Bureau of the Census.

W. P. Walker, of the University of Maryland Extension Service; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, president of the county welfare board; Dr. H. F. Cotterman, of the college of education of the university, and W. R. C. Connick, director of the adult education work of the county, will speak.

William A. Duvall, vice president of the council, will preside.

# Church Party Set At Silver Spring

### Catholic Group Sponsors Event Tomorrow.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card and bingo party, with a floor show, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., at the Woodside School, Silver Spring, Md.

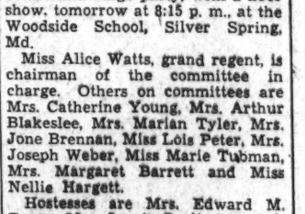
Miss Alice Watts, grand regent, is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on committees are Mrs. Catherine Young, Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, Mrs. Marian Tyler, Mrs. Jone Brennan, Miss Lois Peter, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Miss Marie Tubman, Mrs. Margaret Barrett and Miss Nellie Hargett.

Hostesses are Mrs. Edward M. Barry, Mrs. Lewis Beall, Mrs. Edward Brennan, Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. George Mess and Mrs. Caroline Gaskins. The floor show will be given by the Cadoan Players, under the direction of Mrs. Marie S. Victory. Those on the program are Dee Shannon, Marion Rueth, Deborah Brennan, Ione Beall, Gertrude Brennan, Anne Ruppert, Winifred Huck, Godfrey Butler, Frank McEnteer, John Victory, Charles Logsdon, John Brennan, Charles Moninger, Shane McCarthy, Catherine Wheeler and Joe Hudson.

## Harrisonburg Firemen Elect D. Benton Noll

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.). D. Benton Noll, son of City Fire Chief John F. Noll and a veteran volunteer fireman, was reelected president of Hose Company No. 4 and will take office on January 1.

Other officers named were Justice Charles Nelson and Sheriff Charles R. Fawley, vice presidents; Frank O. Taliaferro, treasurer; Edward Purcell, secretary; S. M. Powell, financial secretary; J. William Willis, captain; Nick Benny, first lieutenant; Charles Humphreys, second lieutenant; Herman Hodge, chief plugman; George Martz, chief hoseman; John Payne, chief nozzleman, and J. W. Hiden, chief engineer.

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# Bitter Election For Mt. Rainier Mayor Is Seen

### Personal Animosities Flare in Effort to Replace John H. Beall.

Mount Rainier faces the most bitter campaign in its political history as citizens contemplate the candidates and issues connected with the forthcoming special election to fill the vacant mayorality seat, officials said yesterday.

The failure of the Common Council to choose a successor to Mayor John H. Beall, who recently resigned to become a judge of the Prince Georges Orphans Court, has fanned into flames the smoldering embers of personal animosities existing between the town's several political factions.

For five hours last Monday night the council deliberated upon the question of a successor to Mayor Beall before adopting a motion call a special election.

The deadlock in that body was caused by the candidacy of former councilman Floyd B. Mathias, who was Mayor Beall's personal choice to succeed him. Mathias recently resigned his council seat to make himself available for the mayoralty post.

No date has been set for the special election. Under terms contained in the Town Charter this election must be held within thirty days and not soon than fifteen. It is thought, however, that the election will not be held until after the New Year.

# $522.37 Deficit For Democrats

### Allegany County Reports Contributions, Expenses for Election.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). A deficit of $522.37 is shown in the expense account of the Democratic State central committee for Allegany County, according to a report filed by James C. Shriver, treasurer and political agent. The receipts were $4,157 and expenditures were $4,679.37.

The report shows that $1,140 was paid to workers, each receiving $3, while $981 was paid for workers and automobiles. Headquarters expenses amounted to $515.42 and invoices paid, $1,106.25. Unpaid bills amount to $882.45.

The heaviest contributor was the Democratic State central committee, $1,000. State Insurance Commissioner William C. Walsh gave $500; County Coroner Joseph B. Finan, $300; former State's Attorney Fuller Barnard, $200; Representative David J. Lewis, $230; James C. Shriver, $325; James A. Young, clerk of the court of appeals; Peter J. Seaver, Judge Fred A. Puderbaugh and Judge Frank A. Perdew, each $100.

There were numerous contributions ranging in amounts from $60 down to $1.

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results


# Mediterranean Cruise

*By Howard B. MacDonald, F.G.R.S.*

**Mr. MacDonald will take his audience on a complete pictorial tour of the Mediterranean, tracing the pageant of civilization from the prehistoric days in the various countries whose shores run down to the sea, to the modern culture of Fascist Italy. Among the many ports of call are the Barbary Coast, Cannes, Venice, Athens, Istanbul, Malta, the romantic island of Rhodes, the Dalmatian coast, Messina, and the stupendous Temple of Baalbek in Syria.**

★

# POST TRAVEL LECTURES

**. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .**

## TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15

*at the*

## MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

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# Pros and Cons Of Capitalism Told by O'Hara

### Outlines Systems for Relief of Unemployment for Post's Contest.

*Four Washington universities—American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard—are cooperating with The Washington Post in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, which calls for submission of original essays on governmental topics by high school students, and which offers major awards of eight four-year tuition scholarships at these universities.*

*Political science professors at these four institutions have contributed a series of articles, of which this is the sixth, bearing upon the competition's 30 stipulated essay topics. These articles, suggesting pros and cons of the problems in question, have been written for use in the several hundred civics, economics and history classes which have already incorporated the writing of these essays in their current curricula.*

**"CAN CAPITALISM SOLVE THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?"**

**By Dr. Frank O'Hara,**
**Banigan Professor of Economics, the Catholic University of America.**

The term capitalism was invented by the enemies and not by the friends of the existing industrial system. One looks in vain for the word in indexes of the "Principles" of Seligman or Taussig. A French economist, Henri See, says that the essential characteristics of the capitalistic society of today include "the expansion of international commerce on a large scale . . . the flowering of a large-scale industry, the triumph of machinery and the growing power of the great financial houses." Other writers place "the profit motive" and the spirit of free enterprise at the heart of capitalism.

We have unemployment when workers who are able and willing to work are unable to find employment. The unemployment problem will be solved when work is found for the unemployed or when they are provided with an income which makes it no longer necessary for them to seek employment.

**Idle Even in Good Times.**

Those upholding the negative of the question will argue that it is in the nature of capitalism, even in the most prosperous of times, to require the existence of a reserve army of the unemployed. Under a "hire and fire" system, there must be at all times a considerable body of persons who have been separated from their jobs and who are looking for new opportunities to work. And as the fatal line of 40 years of age is crossed, these workers are going to find it increasingly more difficult to convince employers that it is worth while to hire them. Moreover, as capitalism becomes bigger and better, the amplitude of vibration of the business cycle will increase, thus giving us longer and deeper depressions and an ever enlarging unemployed army. Nor will the negative side fail to point out, as Ricardo pointed out more than a century ago in his celebrated chapter "On Machinery," that technological improvements will throw workers into the discard even in the best of times.

The affirmative side of the argument will hold, on the contrary, that capitalism has made possible an increasingly higher standard of living; that day laborers can now enjoy luxuries that were denied to kings a century or two ago; that it is food that people need rather than work and that in no earlier epoch was it necessary to give Government subsidies to keep people from producing wheat and corn.

**Raise Living Standard.**

The problem is no longer how to produce wealth, but how to get it to all the people. Studies are being made to learn how to control the fluctuations of the business cycle. Even though those studies should not succeed, the unemployment problem can be solved through a system of social insurance. Capitalism, more than any other system of which we have knowledge, can produce the wealth required to support old age and sickness and accident insurance, and to provide a steady and guaranteed income to those who are out of work through no fault of their own. It is the contention of the affirmative, in a word, that the unemployment problem will be solved by raising the standard of living of all, and by increasing the number of those who enjoy fixed incomes because their services are no longer required in the industrial process, rather than by lowering the standard of living and requiring every one to work as a system of communism would require. Capitalism alone, according to this view, can develop the efficiency needed to still further raise the standard of living and at the same time adequately pension off those who can no longer find places to work.

*The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to students in public, private and parochial high schools within the competition area, embracing the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 40 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, director of the competition, at The Post, Washington, D. C.*

## Firemen at Hyattsville Hold Elections Tonight

The Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department will hold elections tonight at the fire house. Those nominated are Ernest Davis for chief; Alfred Degges, assistant chief; James Smith, captain; Thomas Latimer, captain; Earl Dorrell, lieutenant; John Fainter, treasurer; Charles Trott, secretary; Joseph Vincenzo, secretary; Wayne Proctor, fire marshal.

Noble Rushe, chief for the past eight years, will not run for reelection. He gave as his reason the heavy duties pertaining to his office as president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

# *Georgetown Assistants to Santa Sew Christmas Bags*

Post Staff Photo.

*Christmas is associated with the idea of service in the minds of these Georgetown Playground children. Here they are sewing bags to be used in spreading good cheer among other children. Left to right—Jackie Tuel, Helen Espina, Catherine Adamson, Dorothy Keady, Elsie Jenkins, Evelyn Jenkins, Betty Baggett, Doris Akerley.*

# *600 Sourdoughs Turn 'Sissy;' Tuxedoes Mar Their Reunion*

### Gather to Talk Over Good Old Days, but Modern Trend Creeps In.

Seattle, Dec. 9 (AP).—Six hundred sourdoughs, many of them in dinner dress, danced, played and talked here today, reviving memories of the Klondyke and the Yukon.

It was a banquet to relive the wild old days of the Klondyke gold rush and the mad stampede over the Chilkoot Pass, but dinner jackets, airplanes and civilization crept in. The pioneers from Alaska, the United States and Canada were supposed to wear Indian parkas and mukluks of fur, but they went sophisticate.

The Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, started out to tell of his friendship with "Soapy" Smith, Tex Rickard, Jack London and the other old-timers, and ended by confessing he used an airplane instead of a dog team nowadays, and found no criminals, fight promoters or authors to convert.

"'Soapy' Smith, one of the slickest confidence men in the territory, was my treasurer at Skagway," the ruddy, iron-grayhaired prelate said. "He used to take care of the collection for me after I preached in a saloon or dance hall in the old days. He was a good treasurer while he lasted."

"Soapy" was shot to death by one of his enraged victims.

President Roosevelt's new gold price, which started Alaska back on the road to prosperity, was cheered, and Government policies in Alaska "cussed and discussed" between helpings of moose meat.

Capt. Joe Mathews, Yukon River boat operator, brought the moose from the Northwest Territory, "by special permission of the Canadian government," he said.

# Kidnap Ladder Traced to Home Of Hauptmann

### Prosecutor Claims Finding Will Send Suspect to Chair.

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 9 (AP).—The State disclosed tonight that a rung in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder has been traced by an expert to the Bronx home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Arthur Kohler, wood expert of the United States Forestry Service laboratory at Madison, Wis., examined the ladder and announced this finding in his report to Attorney General David T. Wilentz, it was revealed by an authoritative source.

Kohler's report follows an announcement by Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck last week that "important new evidence" had been found which would "definitely send Hauptmann to the electric chair" for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

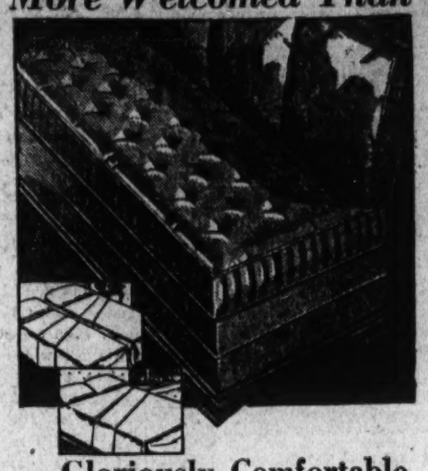
The rung traced to Hauptmann's home was half of a piece of wood which originally had been nailed against the wall of a second floor room in the Hauptmann house, the report shows, and was used to support the top end of a ladder. Above it, in the ceiling, was a trap door leading to the attic.

The other half of the piece has been removed from the wall and brought to New Jersey, where it now is among the State exhibits to be used in Hauptmann's trial starting January 2.

**3 British Airmen Killed.**

Birmingham, England, Dec. 9 (AP). Three airmen were killed today near Castle Bromwich Aerodrome, when a military bomber containing two auxiliary air force men collided with a private plane. The year's Royal Air Force death roll now has reached 32.


## *No Christmas Gift Could Be More Welcomed Than This*



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Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Monday, December 10, 1934.

## No Need For Haste.

Senator King's advocacy of income and inheritance taxes for the District seems most inopportune in view of the unsettled fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government. Some officials hope that the pending survey of local finances recommended by President Roosevelt may help to clarify the present muddled situation. Until that or some more reasonable study brings about an established fiscal relationship between Congress and the District, efforts to impose new taxes are decidedly premature. Furthermore, they are hazardous, since they may encourage Congress to withhold needed increases in Federal appropriations.

Haphazard voting of new taxes, especially taxes involving radical changes in the method of raising revenue, is a practice which can only be condoned when a pressing budgetary emergency exists. For such reasons many States and municipalities have been compelled to tax first and reflect afterward. But Washington has no similar excuse for taking hasty action. If the taxes recommended by Senator King are regarded primarily as reform measures, making possible abolition of the tax on intangible personalty, it is especially necessary to consider them as part of a comprehensive tax program based on precise knowledge of local requirements.

Undoubtedly much can be said in favor of abolition of the tax on intangible personalty, which is notoriously inequitable in addition to being a poor revenue producer. However, resort to local levies upon incomes and inheritances should not be lightly undertaken. Already the tendency of local governments to encroach upon fields of direct taxation which constitute the chief reliance of the Federal Government are beginning to arouse concern. Under the pressure of necessity double taxation of the same sources of income may be unavoidable, but in Washington that is certainly not the case. If, after due study, it seems desirable to find substitute taxes to replace the levy on intangible personalty, the possible alternatives should be carefully considered in relation to the proposed new financial set-up.

## Germany's Forced Loan.

Under a new decree, cash dividends of German companies in excess of 6 per cent (or 8 per cent in certain cases) will have to be turned over to the state to be invested in government loans. In theory, the stockholder continues to own the excess profits, but his right to dispose of them has been withdrawn.

Apparently the number of companies affected will not be great, while the expected revenue amounts to only 40,000,000 marks per year. However, the invasion of private property rights involved in this exaction by the state strikingly reveals the progress made in the socialization of German industry.

Ordinarily a forced loan would be a most effective means of destroying the domestic credit of a government, not the less so if, as in this case, the proceeds are to be used to finance a program of work creation. However, the standards that apply to a country operating under free economic conditions do not hold for a rigid dictatorship which is arbitrarily developing a new conception of the relation between industry and government.

## Books To Read.

Not long ago an eminent publisher expressed himself as astonished that so many Americans with college degrees should apparently be suffering from libraphobia, or fear of books. It was his contention, which he backed with statistics assembled after arduous research, that the average beneficiary of higher education ceased coming in contact with books sometime shortly after commencement. But if the market for books is not as wide as it should be, if too many individuals scorn the pleasure to be found in reading, it can not be charged up against authors and publishers. The root of the evil lies outside the industry.

This is made clear to any one who even casually glances at the publishers' announcements of their Christmas stock. The lists are crowded. There has been no plowing under of manuscript; nor has drought withered the literary crop. Whether one be interested in biography, fiction, economics, or even poetry, the present season seems to have brought about a remarkably full harvest.

Take the biographers, for example. There are excellent studies of individuals ranging from Cromwell to Thorstein Veblen, from D. H. Lawrence to Ike Hoover, from James G. Blaine to Nijinsky. Certainly here is something to interest even a college graduate. It would be easy to select a baker's dozen of biographies, as many novels and an equal number of volumes of poetry, history, economics, belles lettres, criticism, public affairs or that old standby, miscellaneous, which when placed side by side would make the five-foot shelf appear inordinately dull.

## Hungary's Case At Geneva.

Underneath the argument on the Danubian crisis now proceeding before the Council of the League of Nations lies perhaps the most important of the many vital issues which the Geneva organization has ever been called upon to face. For this is an issue which involves not so much the power of the League, as its underlying philosophy. And the outcome will be significant not so much in determining whether the society of nations is weak or strong in obtaining its objectives, but rather in defining more clearly what those objectives are.

From the outset there have been two conflicting viewpoints as to the underlying objective of the League. One school has argued that it came into being largely to protect and perpetuate the gains of the war victors. The other school as sincerely believes that the sole purpose is to control international anarchy by providing a workable mechanism for the solution of disputes between governments. In the United States controversy between the two viewpoints has been particularly acute, and had much to do with our refusal to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, of which the Covenant of the League is an integral part.

Despite assertions to the contrary, the presence of the Covenant in the peace treaties in no way makes the League a party to the punitive clauses of those treaties. Were this the case, countries which were neutrals during the war would not have become League members, nor would the United States have joined the International Labor Organization, also established by the Treaty of Versailles. As the contemporary documents prove beyond question, the Covenant was included in the peace treaties simply because that was the only practical way to get the League of Nations started. It is essentially independent of, and in no way subordinate to, the other parts of those treaties.

But the case of those who believe that the League is in reality a grouping of war victors to preserve their conquests is based as much on concrete actions as on the fact that its Covenant is Part I of the Treaty of Versailles. From the beginning certain League members have resolutely opposed all efforts to revise the treaties in such a way as to end injustices committed in the heat of post-war passions. As was said by a Yugoslav delegate to the League Assembly in 1921: "The duty of the League of Nations is to strengthen peace, and more especially the peace which is the outcome of the last war."

Any careful examination of the League Covenant, however, will show that this thesis is untenable. Article 19 of the Covenant specifically provides that: "The Assembly may from time to time advise the reconsideration by members of the League of treaties which have become inapplicable * * *." Though this is much milder language than the outright provision for treaty modification at first proposed at Paris, it nonetheless makes it an entirely proper action for any League member to agitate peacefully for treaty revision. Indeed, such agitation is virtually encouraged, since only by such means can attention be drawn to "inapplicable" treaties.

Article 19 of the Covenant, therefore, makes it indefensible for the Little Entente to base its present case against Hungary on the charge that this League member is trying to secure treaty revision. So long as it can not be shown that Hungary is attempting to obtain revision by threat of war, the Budapest government is well within its rights. And it is more of a League responsibility to consider the justice of the Hungarian agitation for revision than it would be to give any backing to foreign attempts to quell that agitation.

Active support for the Hungarian position from the Italian representative on the League Council, and more restrained but none the less evident British sympathy, show that the present issue at Geneva is not producing a clear line-up of World War victors vs. vanquished in this issue. This, from the viewpoint of those who regard the League as something much more than an arm of the Treaty of Versailles, is an encouraging as well as a significant sign.

## Above The Supreme Court.

Knowledge that the figures in the frieze above the western entrance to the new Supreme Court Building were sculped from contemporary models will engender controversy. In the midst of discussion as to whether the faces of a sculptor, an architect and a former Secretary of State were well chosen, it is quite likely that a larger issue will be lost to sight. That issue is whether the entire Grecian building, so chaste, so white, and so utterly reminiscent of a civilization far removed from our own, is not in itself an anachronism.

The Supreme Court dotes upon precedent; the history of art, of course, is crowded with precedents for Mr. Robert Aitken's choice of living models. But the most ardent defenders of the court itself, those great students of the past and of the present who are of the steadfast opinion that the court's function is not so much to preserve an eighteenth century conception of law and government as to align that vision with the perspective of our own day, will hardly fail to find an error in the decision handed down by the late Cass Gilbert, architect of this lovely copy from the past.

Perhaps our great contribution to modern government is our Supreme Court. Perhaps our greatest contribution to art is our architecture. And yet, in honoring the Supreme Court with a new building, we have sought ancient precedents and forgotten the precepts of the New World. There is, then, in Mr. Aitken's design what must seem to many as fine a piece of irony as has been offered in a long time.

There is something almost delightful in having one of our most famous architects, a noted sculptor, the "greatest Chief Justice," a Secretary of State, the present Chief Justice, Authority, Order and Liberty Enthroned, preserved in imperishable stone above a Grecian temple in the National Capital. Perhaps, although we like to feel that America is a great and pulsing Nation making a new history of its own, the situation is not as anachronistic as it seems.

## Striking At The Source.

The drive against narcotic rings, which was launched across the entire Nation over the week-end, can not fail to receive complete approval by the public. Unlike so many local "wars against crime," this Federal sortie into the underworld appears to have had tangible effects. Several hundred arrests were effected and much contraband was seized. Intolerable conditions were revealed in certain sections, especially in Cleveland, where a force of agents exposed an organization whose customers were school children. The clean-up was carefully planned and executed in such a manner as to bring whole-hearted commendation for excellent police work performed over a broad front.

Of late the American public has had reason to look approvingly upon the labors of its Federal police agents. The record of the Department of Justice, in its drive upon public enemies, stands out as a brilliant aftermath of less enviable Federal conduct during the prohibition era. The week-end drive against dope peddlers complements the hazardous ferreting out of the Dillingers and Gillises. It may be of even greater social importance than the hunt for "public enemies" in that it struck deeply at the roots by which the underworld is nourished.

Coming upon the eve of the Attorney General's "conference on crime," the drive unintentionally and yet dramatically focuses public attention upon this effort to instigate a long-range attack upon the causes of lawlessness. Governors, police executives, lawyers, judges and newspaper men will pool their experiences and theories at this three-day session, during which the prevention of crime, police procedure and its legal follow-up in courts and prisons, and the important subject of parole, will receive attention.

Since the conference was first announced much good work has been done toward ridding the country of various publicized criminals. The week-end narcotics drive quite aptly emphasizes the huge scope of the work constantly facing the authorities and points up the fact that crime can not be controlled merely by exterminating "gangs" of desperadoes in the Middle West. While the deaths and property losses attributable to these latter marauders may be counted easily, the depredations on human character chargeable against narcotic rings are incalculable.

Both drives and conferences on crime will be of relatively small value, however, unless those arrested can be convicted; unless the organizations behind them can be shattered; and unless effective steps can be taken toward the elimination of social conditions that are conducive to crime.

## Up To Congress.

Replies to The Post's questionnaire indicate a strong possibility that Congress will repeal the McKellar patronage amendment as one of its first acts in the coming session.

This trend of opinion is important because it foreshadows the correction of an obvious injustice and suggests that there are limits beyond which Congress will not go in its acceptance of the spoils system. Even though majorities in both the House and Senate persistently voted to exclude New Deal jobs from the classified civil service, there is no indication that they favored an outright attack upon the merit system already in existence. If Senator McKellar had not waited until a few hours before adjournment to press his insidious amendment, under a threat of keeping Congress in session, it probably would never have been passed.

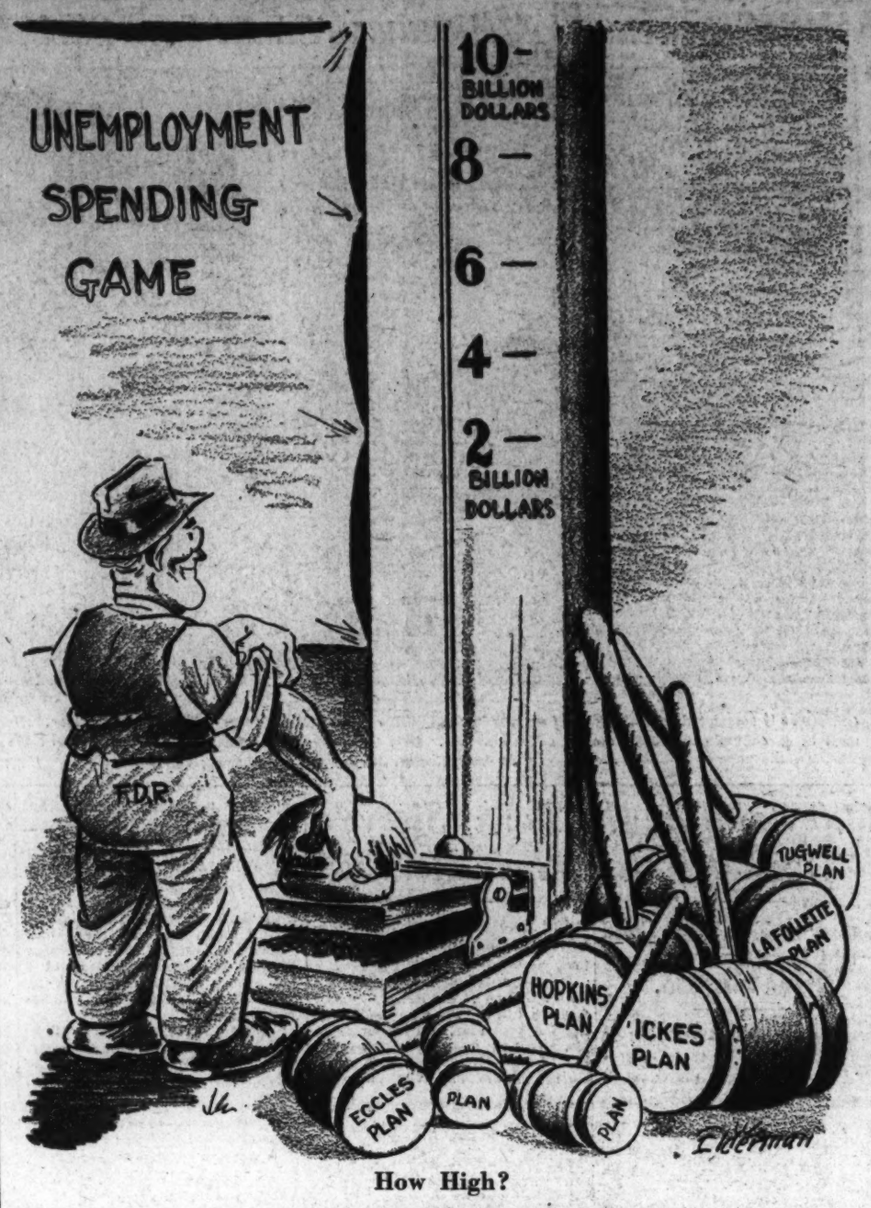
Regardless of the origin of this muddle, however, it is now clear that only Congress can undo the damage that it inflicted upon the merit system. Secretary Morgenthau has given Congress an excellent opportunity to reinstate the 900 victimized employes of the Alcohol Tax Unit. Letters received by The Post from Senators and Representatives show that this group of Federal workers will have ardent champions in both parties and in both houses. The resulting contest—if there is one—will be a significant test of the Administration's ability to hold the spoilsmen in check.

## Relief's Demoralization.

(From the Raleigh News and Observer.)

The best and only way to get away from the terrible cost and terrible demoralization of relief is for business to demonstrate that there remains in it the vitality to make the jobs which would provide the self-respect and the security essential in the American people.

It might be quickly cheaper to make beggars of us all. It will ultimately be much cheaper in terms of American self-respect as well as American dollars for the Government in spending millions to hold to the doctrine that the worker even today is worthy of and entitled to his hire.




How High?

# Letters to the Editor

*The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.*

## Still The NRA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although it has its faults, its bitterest foes, if fair, must accord the NRA a measure of accomplishment. Mr. Richberg puts his hands on the two bristling, outstanding obstructions encountered by the set-up—greed and what might be termed diffuseness. Greed we have always with us, and is to be combated and restrained. Diffuseness is a radical defect, but can be remedied. It is a sore spot that calls for heroic treatment.

The President doesn't wish the NRA to go too far. One gathers that its advisers have been too prolix; too prolific of ideas; that so much jumping from one superstructural feature to another leaves the finished edifice lacking cohesion and out of line with the foundation. If the size of the alphabet is of itself provocative of criticism, it could be cut down to all the greater advantage. We should build solidly as we go.

The wisest, fattest hen in the barnyard seizes the first morsel within reach, concentrates on that, gobbles it up completely, then goes after another. The stringy ones drop one morsel to pick up a new and bigger one, and find that the collation is completely devoured before their craws are half filled and the toastmaster is crowing the benediction.

Mr. Richberg's analysis is both illuminating and encouraging.

GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga., Dec. 6.

## What The West Wants.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with a feeling of deep concern for the future that we look ahead to the session of the next Congress, out of which there must surely come many momentous settlements. We in Texas need a lot of things—perhaps too many of us are waiting for Santa Claus—but the most urgent need at present is something to replace the kind of money we have formerly been accustomed to.

What is the matter with our old money? Every dollar of it seems to have a leaden weight tied to it! Is there no commodity in America upon which a standard of value may be placed as a guarantee of the circulation value of "chips or whetstones" which we might trade for the necessities of life?

We may stand here in this attitude, endeavoring to preserve our old money system, until the time will have passed in which a way around might have been found. Doling out public money, directly or indirectly, to a needy people can only have a temporary beneficial effect. The people will find a way quickly to help themselves, if the channels of natural traffic are kept open. What we Westerners are hoping for is that individual holdings and interests will be secondary to the general good. It must be so if this country is ever to pull out of this vortex. If we do not expect to pull together with determined efforts to save the country, then it were far better that we wipe the slate clean and start over again.

W. C. PARDUE.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 5.

## A Real Responsibility.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: International good will is one of the responsibilities of journalists. They ought not to give way to commercial interests so as to put in their papers stuff that may satisfy the curiosity of readers, while unconsciously, they are educated in ideas about certain races that are far from being amicable.

What I have in mind are several short articles in your paper. When I first came to this city last August, I saw an article in your magazine one Sunday on Manchuria. It was almost directly quoted from one of Mr. Rea's speeches. This Mr. Rea is notoriously known as a Japanese propagandist. Yet here we have this article with two-thirds of direct quotations from him and your paper published it. Unfortunately I can not find that article now to point out the fallacies in it, which I should like to do when I find it again.

On October 7, in another of your Sunday papers, you published a short dispatch from Foochow, dated October 6, with the headline worded: "New Yorker Slays Man-Eating Tiger, Terror of the Chinese." But the dispatch itself said, "A ferocious man-eating tiger, a mammoth beast which struck terror to the hearts of Indo-China villagers for years," etc. Now Indo-China is thousands of miles away from Foochow, if you would like to look it up in a map, and Annamites are far from being Chinese. If it were not a careless slip, it must be a deliberate mistake.

The United States and her people have always been considered the best friends of China. As a student in this country, I feel very much disappointed. I hope you, as a journalist, can help in advocating that friendship between the two countries by dropping such phrases and articles in your paper which cause suspicions and ill wills without any reasons.

CHAOYING FANG.

Washington, Dec. 4.

## Progress And Harmony.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Instead of indulging in criticism of Republican party policies, Senator Borah might do well to lay aside his pet theories and cooperate with other leaders of the party in mapping a program for the next presidential campaign to offset Democratic foibles and follies.

The only apparent progress that the Progressives, so called, have thus far made has been toward absorption by the Democratic Party. In so doing, they have cast aside the great principles upon which the Republican Party was founded and so ably championed by Abraham Lincoln, and embraced principles quite the opposite.

What the rank and file of the Republican Party desire at this time is harmony and good feeling on the part of the leaders, in order that the party may be in a position to present a united and solid front in the great struggle to redeem the Nation in 1936. "AMERICAN."

Washington, Dec. 6.

# Extreme Hazards for Pedestrians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From the viewpoint of a tourist, it did not take long to see that the caution or intermediate lights at crossings meant nothing to most drivers, who take this opportunity to speed and beat the red light. I saw many near-accidents and then decided to walk.

The pedestrian in Washington seems to be receiving the rawest deal imaginable. At many of the intersections the pedestrian is lucky if he reaches the center of the street when he attempts to make a corssing, as the right-hand and left-hand traffic is often almost continuous after and before the through traffic begins during the rush period on many streets. I saw many leave the curb, but they were forced to return to the curb again. The pedestrian has received no consideration whatever. If only a few seconds were allowed between lights, as is the practice in most cities, he would not be forced to jump back.

Personally I favor giving automobile drivers more than what they are entitled to, but I think the pedestrian should receive a small portion of consideration. No wonder people are killed. It looks more like legalized murder.

L. C. SMITH.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 6.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is true, as stated in your editorial of December 7, that there is no single panacea for our traffic ills, but that failure of the authorities to regulate foot traffic at intersections is probably a large factor in our disgraceful record. To this I might add the failure of the authorities to utilize the possibilities of the amber light.

Of course it is not possible to have policemen at all intersections. There is a border-line territory between the congested business district and the residential areas. In this border-line territory many of the accidents occur, and they are caused by the combination of (1) speeding autos, (2) too wide one-way streets with the faster autos traveling on the left side of the street, so that the pedestrian gets caught in the middle, and (3) the parking of cars too near the intersections.

I am not one of those who erroneosly place too great stress on the value of the prohibition of parking on the boulevard streets in the so-called "rush" hours in the morning and evening. If the auto-owning Government employes started from home about ten minutes earlier they would not have to rush. Why should a physician or any other resident on these "rush" streets be prohibited from having his car in front of his own home, just so the rushers can have the entire space from curb to curb?

What is most imperative is that parking be prohibited too close to intersections, particularly when a one-way street is intersected by another one-way street.

Such parking might be prevented by placing a number of metal turtles on the space with a large sign reading "Safe view area. Do not park in this space. $50 fine."

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, Dec. 7.

# The Post Impressionist

## *"Seeing Things" In Safety.*

*Post Office, Monday.*

THEY'LL all be there in time to watch the witches, anyhow. That is one advantage, among their manifold misfortunes, accruing to the unhappy 27,000 Hungarians who are being driven out of Yugoslavia and into what little the Trianon Treaty has left of their mother country.

For you can't see witches so safely anywhere as in Hungary—no matter how many there be elsewhere. And—although they do dance about St. Gregory's Hill in Buda on St. Sylvester's Eve—there is just one season when you can make the preparations necessary for watching them without certain injury to your soul and body: a brief period which will begin this Thursday, about the day those cruel deportations from Yugoslavia are completed.

Upon this tradition all the picturesque folklore of Hungary is unanimous.

* * *

The season is called "St. Lucia's Calendar."

It is ushered in by the Feast of St. Lucia, which falls upon the ominous 13th, only a day short of thirteen days before the modern, or Gregorian, Christmas. And so it ends with the dawn of the thirteenth morning before the Julian Calendar's Christmas Day.

Is it possible that any witch, however strong-minded, could resist such a conjunction of unlucky numbers? Little wonder that the preparations for protection require persistence and patience!

* * *

The first thing requisite is a small new milking stool. You must cut and carve it with your own hands. You must begin the job on St. Lucia's Day, finishing it on Christmas Eve—and it is essential that you labor slowly and do little else during the interval. The materials ought to be thirteen odd bits of wood, fashioned into thirteen parts. There is the top, of course, and then there are four legs and two wedges to secure each leg.

* * *

Don't let anything interrupt you. And don't expect that some things won't try to.

Silence is imperative, yet the still invisible witches will—becoming vocal—do their level best to make you talk and break the spell. They know what you are up to. They want your preparation to be imperfect: either so imperfect that you won't be able to spy upon them after all, or else imperfect enough to leave you vulnerable to their black vengeance.

If it be twilight, you may hear a faint sound behind your left shoulder—something between a humming and a purr. You may even hear, as hundreds have, a strange voice whispering:

"Let me show you how to do it. Do you really want to do it right? Then just let me guide your hand."

But don't you answer. Go straight on with your work . . .

* * *

It is finished, then, close to the stroke of 12 on Christmas Eve. You are alone—or so you think. The village street is empty—apparently. The church bell has rung, calling your neighbors to the midnight mass. Everybody—everybody quite human—is inside the church, down there where the lighted stained-glass windows shine, and where they cast bright colors on the snow.

But your preparation is not completed by the completion of that milking stool:

Take off your vest. Put it on wrong-side out.

Untie the bow in your necktie. Tie it into a knot.

Lastly, when you have reached the outside of the church, place the stool beneath a window at some spot of earth kept dry by the overhanging eaves, and draw a chalk circle about the stool—before you stand on it, atiptoe, to look 'round.

* * *

Then you'll see them—the national folklore affirms it. Inside the church, the service has reached its supreme moment. So here, outside throng those enemies of good, those allies of evil. And, as surely as they must be there, so surely you can see them.

"We can see all the witches, one by one," writes Karoly Viski. "They leap . . . they curse and spit. They——"

But you'd better not stay to see the rest, no matter how good your prophylactic preparations may have been. Enough is quite as sufficient as a feast, and—

"Who sups with the Devil, must use a long spoon."

Run home. Thus, itself, runs the traditional prescription. Run home as fast as you can go. As soon as you've arrived there, moreover, pull the milking stool to bits; throw them into the fire; pump the bellows—nor cease until the thirteenth bit is a handful of harmless white ash.

* * *

And—oh, yes—when you start running, it will be just as well to have some poppy and caraway seeds in your pocket. Then you can throw 'em over your shoulder, so your pursurers will stop to pick them up. Witches love caraway seeds—and they are very susceptible to opiates.

* * *

But perhaps this Christmas Eve you won't be in Hungary—with the 27,000. Or perhaps the witches will all be busy along the Hungarian-Yugoslav border.

# Native Art Advanced By PWAP Paintings

## Those Who Produced Them, However, Have Reaped Few Material Benefits.

By H. Parks Klumpp
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

IN the domed edifice on Constitution avenue at Tenth street is housed the National Gallery of Art of the United States. The tone of this institution is sedate, dignified and that of a place to be respected by the people. Its collections, made up of nearly one hundred generous gifts and bequests, comprise works of art of all nations.

In a temporary structure down on D street at Nineteenth is presently housed what might in all truth be called the first Gallery of National Art of the United States. Its tone is yet one of uncertainty; and we don't know just what it should be. Here are to be found works produced by the Public Works of Art Project.

Within this week the Commission of the National Gallery of Art will, at its annual meeting, pass on the acceptance or rejection of a single work from the 15,000 produced by the PWAP. This is a large bronze, "Negro Mother and Child," by Maurice Glickman, of Region 2. It is truly a moving work of art, masterfully and simply executed and possessing that strength, strange vision and subdued and universal emotional quality of such great works as the Charioteer of Delphi, a Da Vinci sculpture, or even a typical Abbott H. Thayer painting. It doubtlessly will be accepted by the commission; but one wonders if this fine specimen alone should receive such a place of distinction and honor. But then the merit of the other works doesn't enter into the discussion one way or another; for the National Gallery would have no room for any of them regardless of how fine they might be. Many of its greatest pieces have been in storage for years due to lack of place.

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ONE YEAR ago Saturday at the home of Edward Bruce of this city, the PWAP came into existance. L. W. Robert, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, had called together the directors of all the nationally known museums and others prominent in the world of art; Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, had allocated over $1,000,000,000 for a relief art project of national scope, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, herself an honorary life fellow of the National Academy of Design, was present to deliver the keynote address.

Within four days after this meeting 16 regions encompassing the length and breadth of the land had been set up with a chairman at the head of each; the machinery of the Washington office and these regional offices had begun to function; some of the artists had been employed, and the PWAP had become an actuality.

There was a double requirement for employment by this agency and the nature of the enterprise relatively had a two-fold significance. The applicant must be in need of relief and he must have ability, and the result desired was to relieve those in need and to stimulate the development of native American art. The subject for execution, chosen broadly, was the American Scene; the objects looked to for embellishment or disfigurement, as the case might be, were the public buildings and parks.

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THE artist was permitted his own choice of medium. He was paid less than craftsman's wages. The entire duration of the project was seven months. While it lasted there was manifest on the part of all participating an enthusiasm and concerted effort of high purpose, such as this country, or any democracy, had never before seen in the interest of art.

When the PWAP had been in existence for five months, a national exhibition of representative works from all parts of the country was held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This exhibition, giving, as it did, a cross-section view of what had transpired throughout the country since the inception of the project, permitted us to make observations, draw conclusions, form opinions and pass judgments. The very difference of mediums and diversification of style and subject matter spoke for something.

Although it was impossible to display work by all of the 3,000 artists who had been employed, it was evident from what could be seen that there were almost as many ideas as to the most typical characteristics of the American scene and how it might be most sincerely expressed as there were artists themselves. On the one hand, there was spontaneity and robust abandon in much of the work. On the other, too great a part was predominantly tumultuous and even morbid.

Nevertheless, we were struck by the fact that a social and moral consciousness had again taken its rightful place in the asthetic sphere; that here and there even sentiment and the plainer emotions had been given some consideration, and that in a few isolated cases beauty had become the sole creed of the artist.

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IT WOULD be misleading to stress the PWAP as a force giving impetus to a native American art. The history of the theater and of architecture would disqualify any such implication. Even though painting has been slow to keep pace with these kindred arts, such an example as Grant Wood's American Gothic as exhibited at the Chicago Centennial is sufficient to show how the current was moving just prior to our national subsidization. But if the impetus lay deeper, as it only could, the PWAP gave at the propitious moment just the right boost needed to bring about simultaneously a thorough art consciousness on the part of the artist and the people alike.

If the efflorescence of talent as a result remains even yet a matter of doubt in the minds of many, what does it matter? Is it not sufficient to discover that the American artist has definitely discarded eclecticism; had fearlessly thrown off the shackles of European in-breeding and has come to rely solely on his native genius regardless of what time may prove that native genius to be? Is it not indeed gratifying to see that while, as Thomas Craven points out, "America possesses no revered or time-honored art culture" her artists have even so found it possible to revert safely to a tradition, the only tradition worth reverting to, that of nature.

But what is the status quo of those who have contributed so whole-heartedly to the advancement of native art and the "more abundant life" of our people? Much of the work they produced has been placed in the country's public institutions; schools, libraries, museums and Government buildings. While they have thus contributed to the greater enlightenment of the face they have at the same time left something more in their wake, something of potential intrinsic worth.

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PAINTINGS and other works of art do not suffer from depreciation as do ordinary works whose chief function is that of utility. When well cared for, disintegration is hardly a consideration. These Public Works of Art, unlike the public works of other Government subsidized projects, may in many instances be of greater value ten, twenty or thirty years from today than they are now; for it is the peculiarity of fine works of art to increase in value with the passing of time.

This is all very well; but the artists who produced them have reaped no material benefits other than momentary sustenance of body. They will be the last to enjoy the effects of any upward trend in national recovery; and thus bereft of any hope for the future, the moral uplift and opportunities for personal development and public recognition that accompanied the Government project are now of very little significance to them.

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In the Gallery of National Art on D street is a group of three hundred selected works, originally set aside to be sent on a Nation-wide tour and exhibited in the leading museums. This plan had to be dropped due to lack of funds; and the ultimate disposition of this group now rests with Harry Hopkins, to be decided in the near future. On Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets is a building site that has been in some time past designated as that of an annex to the now overflowing National Gallery of Art, to be erected sometime in the vague and indefinite future.

Just what the artist's place in the social and economic sphere of the New Deal Democracy is to be like and just what is to become of the works of his hand are matters of grave concern to those who realize the importance of spiritual values in the lives of the people of a great nation.

# Motorist Makes News by Ticketing Traffic Officer

Montreal, Dec. 9 (AP).—Here's news: W. R. Bullock, motorist, managed to get a traffic ticket issued against a motorcycle policeman.

Bullock received a ticket from Constable M. Crevier after, the officer alleged, he failed to halt at a stop street. The motorist sat in his automobile and watched the constable ride away.

Suddenly he sped away in pursuit. Overtaking Crevier, he charged him with turning to the left without signalling.

The motorist took the matter to police headquarters, where a summons was issued against Crevier. The two are expected to face each other in court next week.

# Groups Plan Program At Christmas Tree

A Christmas tree, sponsored by the Potomac Palisades Garden Club, will be lighted in the parkway of Conduit road between Weaver and Galena place, December 24, at 6:30 p. m. The Conduit Road Citizens Association and seven other civic and religious groups will assist the sponsors.

The united choirs of Our Lady of Victory Church, St. David's Episcopal Church and the Community Church will lead the singing of Christmas hymns and carols.

# Along the Potomac

## With Carlisle Bargeron

### The Word "Admit."

EVERY now and then one hears an indignant citizen exclaim that Senate investigating committees are outrageous, that they should be hung by the collective neck and that he just wishes such a committee would call him before it. "They wouldn't treat me that way," he says very confidently. I would tell them where to head in." And the Washington newspaper boys invariably greet every such explosion with the derisive, "Oh, yeah."

BARGERON.

There is little question that if some fellow did have the hardihood to treat the committee as roughly as it usually treats him he would come off much better than the witnesses usually do. This is true of the only two whom this writer can recall were just as hard-boiled as the committee.

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One, of course, was Charlie Dawes. His "Hell and Maria" expression before a committee many years ago not only confounded the committee, and cut short its investigation, but catapulted him into national fame. The second one was Joe Grundy. With him, however, it was not so much a case of being hard-boiled as it was of being perfectly at home on the stand. He didn't care what the committee brought out. He was thick-skinned. His hide was so tough that never once did the committee disturb him in the slightest.

None of this is to recommend the hard-boiled treatment, however. And the fact that it isn't used more often than it is is very probably because there are few of us who are in some way, at some place or some time in our life vulnerable. The Senators have a knack of getting right at this spot and few of them have any scruples against doing it if the witness proves difficult of handling.

The witness may be on perfectly safe grounds so far as the immediate matter under inquiry is concerned. But the chances are that at one time in his life he slapped his wife or something of the sort and if he acts up the committee will pillory him with this. That the committees are, generally speaking, adept at pillorying, there is no doubt.

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One of the greatest handicaps, however, that a witness before a Senate committee faces is the word "admit." He may sit with the committee all day and be of the impression that it has been a most pleasant session. Imagine his surprise then to find out later that the committee, the chairman of it, or maybe just the newspaper headlines on their own account, say he has "admitted" something. That carries the implication of what he said having been drawn out by the committee and its investigators. Regardless of what it was he admitted it is sinister.

There is probably not a word in the English language more abused in connection with Senate committee hearings. So and so admitted to a Senate committee today—so the news account runs and the reader says, "Well, the rascal, I always knew there was something wrong with him."

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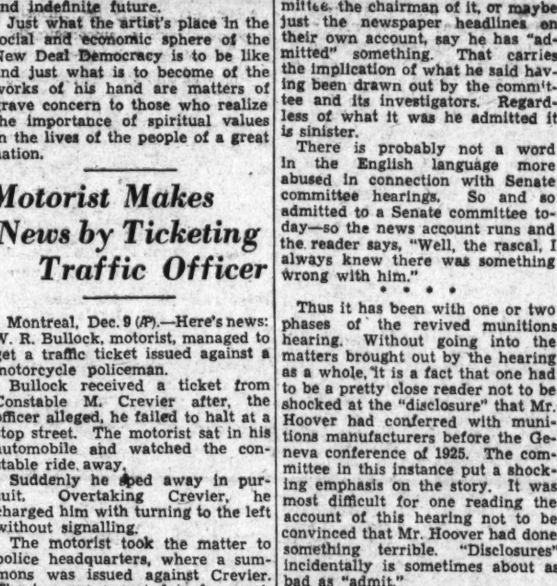
Thus it has been with one or two phases of the revived munitions hearing. Without going into the matters brought out by the hearing as a whole, it is a fact that one had to be a pretty close reader not to be shocked at the "disclosure" that Mr. Hoover had conferred with munitions manufacturers before the Geneva conference of 1925. The committee in this instance put a shocking emphasis on the story. It was most difficult for one reading the account of this hearing not to be convinced that Mr. Hoover had done something terrible. "Disclosures" incidentally is sometimes about as bad as "admit."

One read unquestionably with at least a lifted brow that the Du Ponts had "admitted" they sold munitions to both Paraguay and Bolivia. They didn't "admit" any such thing. What they did, instead, was to "tell" the committee they did. They were seeking to emphasize their neutrality.

**Driver Held as Reckless.**

Winchester, Dec. 9 (Spl.).—John Darnell, of 200 block F street northwest, Washington, has been summoned to appear in Trial Justice's Court at Berryville on December 11 to answer to charges of reckless driving in connection with an accident on Route 50 Thursday, in which William Ort, 23, of Boyce, was injured.

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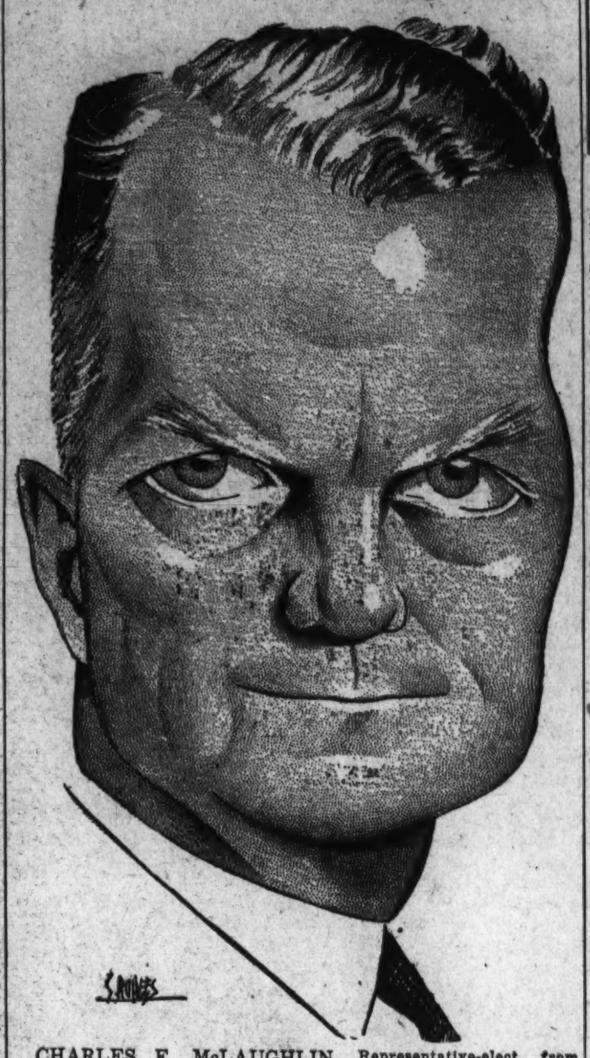
*"For the third time—I tell you I don't know who discovered the Pacific Ocean!"*

# The New Congress



CHARLES F. McLAUGHLIN, Representative-elect, from Nebraska's Second District . . . Lawyer, World War veteran, politician. When Edward R. Burke moved up to the Senate, McLaughlin eased into his seat by 10,185 majority over Judge Herbert Rhoades . . . Born at Lincoln, educated at Nebraska and Columbia, now member of law firm of Gains, McGilton, McLaughlin & Gaines . . . Saw overseas service as captain in the 374th Field Artillery, 91st Division . . . Former president Omaha Bar Association . . . Married and has two children.

# No End of Books

## Saga of Heroic Armenians; Pretty Kettle of Fish in Baltimore; Oddities of Gardening.

By Theodore Hall.

"A PERSECUTION of such dimensions that former persecutions under Nero and Diocletian bear no comparison . . . the worst crime in recorded history so far"—it is a German missionary pleading with a privy councilor in the Berlin foreign office.

The time is not our decade, as you might hazard a guess, but 1915. Yet there, no doubt, lies one of the caustic suggestions which have made Nazis eye askance this heroic saga of another world-famous persecuted minority—Franz Werfel's 817-page novel, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" (Viking, $3). With a passionate defensiveness surely learned in our time, Werfel raises into world significance this story of war-time Syria, of a band of Armenians standing out against a whole Turkish army.

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Musa Dagh is a mountain on the Syrian coast, between Antioch and the Mediterranean. To it, in the spring of 1915, came Gabriel Bagradian, wealthy and cultured Armenian, who thought that his 23 years in Western Europe might have robbed him of all feeling for his old home. But when, though a reserve officer in the Turkish artillery, he found an ominous anti-Armenian air about him, and when the Young Turks' government under Enver Pasha came out and declared they would have no more of the Armenians, Gabriel's blood showed clear. It was he who led 5,000 Armenians up into the heights of Musa Dagh, ready to die fighting rather than suffer cold-blooded extermination.

For 40 days this band faced the Turkish Fourth Army of Syria and all its machine guns and heavy artillery; for 40 days their desperate sniping held the enemy at bay. But worse than military force were the threat of treason within and the reality of starvation. Then over the horizon came an allied cruiser—and the defense of Musa Dagh took its place among the epics of the war.

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Out of historical facts Werfel (Viennese-Jew poet and novelist) has made a novel which will keep many a reader breathless for a week. The length of the book is not used for license to be long-winded and dull; economically packed together are these pictures of Armenian priests, plotters, women, and defenders, of Turkish commanders and politicians, of behind-the-scenes episodes in war-time capitals.

But out of the varied sub-plots—Gabriel's conflict with his French wife, Juliette; his brief love for Iskuhi, an Armenian girl; the tragic end of Stephan, his young son; the jealousies in the Turkish army; the efforts of Armenian well-wishers abroad—there rises the massive theme in denial of the old proverb: "To be an Armenian is an impossibility." The defenders of the mountain could have no finer monument than "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh."

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Baltimore's turn for a mystery yarn comes up with a ten-strike. With scenes set in Charles street and Mount Vernon place and the thinly veiled Haviland Street Club, John Stephen Strange's "For the Hangman" (Crime Club, $2) will appeal to that group of readers—in which I'm right down front—who relish the rosy hand of fiction laid on familiar places. But if Green Spring Valley is just a lovely name to you, you'll still find this tale as tricky and exciting as you could ask for.

What with the murder in a downtown house of Boyd Jenkins, supersnoop columnist with a neat income from blackmail, and the disappearance of a bank cashier who had a flair for the demi-monde, and the brutal kidnaping and murder of a leading banker, Mr. Strange sets a pretty kettle of fish in Baltimore. A postoffice inspector is the Sherlock Holmes, and a writer of detective stories the Dr. Watson. Clues range from anonymous letters in blue-lined pink envelopes to the odd purchase with postage stamps of a $92 outboard motor. I vote the tale a humdinger.

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Of a more peculiar and less popular flavor is David Frome's mystery, "Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2). Three deaths on the classic campus of Oxford give Inspector Bull, of Scotland Yard, naturally, a considerable headache. It is really the inspector's tale, for his friend, shy little Welsh Mr. Pinkerton, hasn't enough to do to justify the title.

Here are young gentlemen at Oxford in all the picturesqueness so dear to novelists, tradesmen with a tradition as solid as that of Lloyd's or the Punch office, and porters and college officers of a quaint, ancient flavor. As to the mystery, it is tightly planned—but rather softened in effect by Mr. Frome's romantic care for the Oxford atmosphere.

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For readers who find any thrilling novel or mystery yarn a bit bad for the heart, here is balm of the most soothing and quietly interesting sort—Richardson Wright's "The Winter Diversions of a Gardener" (Lippincott, $2.50).

In these pages the editor of House and Garden sits by his fire, as it were, and chats pleasantly of many a footnote to the art of gardening—of famous persons who liked a bout with the hoe, of odd means and methods for transporting seeds, of gardening among the Huguenots, and summer houses in the height of the vogue, and ladies whose skill in painting flowers has come down the centuries.

Seldom have little-known antiquities been so amusingly reported. Did you know that the nobility of the eighteenth century actually hired "hermits" to adorn their gardens? On one estate the decorative employe was given a beard cut from a goat and "had to sit from sunrise to sunset holding an hour-glass in his hand, where the visitors could see him."

# Indian Summer

## By Wm. Lyon Phelps

FROM Howard Carroll, of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. I obtain the following interesting information about the origin of the name Indian summer:

Some years ago, I stumbled over an explanation which seemed to have within it evidence of accuracy. It was contained in an old book in the reference department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. The book bore no discoverable date of publication. It was evidently written, however, in the early years of the nineteenth century, when the places, incidents and persons dealt with were fresh in the writer's memory. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Doddridge was a preacher who carried the word to the then sparcely settled "Western country."

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The old book is "Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania" (1763-1783), by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Doddridge. Here is the passage:

"This expression, like many others, has continued in general use, notwithstanding its original import has been forgotten. A backwoodsman seldom hears this expression without feeling a chill of horror because it brings to his mind the painful recollection of its original application. Such is the force of a faculty of association in human nature.

"The reader must here be reminded that, during the long-continued Indian Wars sustained by the first settlers of the West, they enjoyed no peace excepting in the winter season, when, owing to the severity of the weather, the Indians were unable to make their excursions into the settlements. The onset of winter was therefore hailed as a jubilee by the early inhabitants of the country who, throughout the spring and early part of the fall, had been cooped up in their little uncomfortable forts and subjected to all the stresses of the Indian War.

"At the approach of winter, therefore, all the farmers, excepting the owner of the fort removed to their farms, with the joyful feelings of a tenant of a prison recovering his release from confinement. All was bustle and hilarity in preparing for winter, by gathering in the corn, digging potatoes, fattening hogs and repairing the cabins. To our forefathers the gloomy months of winter were more pleasant than the zephyrs and flowers of May.

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"It, however, sometimes happened after the apparent onset of winter that the weather became warm; the smoky time commenced, and lasted for a considerable number of days. This was the Indian summer, because it afforded the Indians another opportunity of visiting the settlements with their destructive warfare. The melting snows saddened every countenance, and the genial warmth of the sun chilled every heart with horror. The apprehension of another visit from the Indians and being driven back to the detested fort was hateful in the highest degree, and the distressing apprehension was frequently realized.

"Toward the latter part of February we frequently had a fine spell of open warm weather during which the snow melted away. This was denominated 'powwowing days,' from the supposition that the Indians were then holding their war councils for planning their spring campaign into the settlements. Sad experience taught us that in this supposition we were not often mistaken."

(Copyright, 1934.)

# There Is Honesty Among Thieves; Their Fair Flops

Les Sables D'Olonne, France, Dec. 9 (AP).—The annual thieves' fair was a rather desultory affair this year because apparently everybody came except the pickpockets and shoplifters.

In the crowd of 2,000 that milled around among the assorted wares of French merchants, dressed for the occasion in centuries-old peasant fashions, police didn't arrest a single dishonest person. It was very disappointing.

Tradition dictates that the Eleventh Commandment shall be substituted for the eighth for a 24-hour period at the world-famous thieves' fair in this little sardine fishing port—"thou shalt not be found out."

The penalty for getting caught stealing is that the offender must purchase the goods.

# Civitan Club Will Elect At Session Tomorrow

The Civitan Club will elect officers for the year at a dinner meeting tomorrow in the Hamilton Hotel. Thomas J. Crowell, president, will preside.

Candidates are: For president, Eugene C. Gott and Arthur J. Richards; for vice presidents, first, second and third, Martin J. Hysong, Dr. R. C. McCullough, Ashby L. Leeth, George H. Markward and Louis A. Potter; for directors, Gustav A. Bonnet, Shelton T. Cameron, D. Russell Luttrell, Hugh W. Smith, Capt. Walter F. Smith, Philip J. Stach and L. Stoddard Taylor.

# Say It Right!

How often have you had a word on the tip of your tongue . . . suddenly to realize you weren't sure how to pronounce it? Or, have you trouble in finding the right word to express your meaning?

Then lend an ear to "Strictly Speaking," a daily Post feature which lists words, defines them and gives their correct pronunciation. You'll find your vocabulary so improved that if you should dream you were a carefree gaberlunyie clad only in guimpe and galligaskins living under a blooming guelderrose, you'll be able to tell the world about it the next day . . . in no uncertain terms, and without insulting a syllable.

Turn to Page 11

# Real Danger Lurks In Central Europe

## Unless Concerted International Action Stops Hotheads, War May Soon Blaze.

By Lothrop Stoddard.
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

YUGOSLAVIA'S increasingly provocative tactics since the dispatch of her strongly-worded note to the League of Nations, declaring that Hungary has "endangered the peace of central Europe," and demanding an investigation by the league, reveals the chronically ulcerated condition of Europe's middle zone. Backed by Czechoslovakia and Rumania, her partners in the Little Entente, Yugoslavia accuses Hungary of "connivance" to a degree "hardly credible" in the plottings of Yugoslav terrorist exiles who assassinated King Alexander at Marseille. The whole tenor of the note is to pillory Hungary as a bad neighbor and a menace to international comity.

Into the precise legalities of this specific situation we shall not here enter; because, whatever they may be, issues are involved much more important to the peace of Europe and of the world at large. Therefore we pose the following questions: Why do such organized terroist fanatics exist? Why are they tolerated? Are they not morbid symptoms of deep-seated ills, rather than the disease itself? Such queries are vastly more significant than would be a determinaton of just how far certain Hungarian officials may have winked at, or even encouraged, the activities of murderous desperadoes sworn to revolutionary violence.

Although Hungary alone is mentioned in Yugoslavia's complaint to the league, it is well-known that the terrorist organization has long operated from bases in several countries, notably Italy. Furthermore it is common knowledge that almost every government in Central Europe is similarly menaced by bands of political exiles domiciled far and wide abroad. The whole post-war epoch has been punctured by diplomatic representations and press-campaigns against the harboring of these various exiled malcontents. Indeed, this involves the broad question of whether existing international practice in such matters should be modified.

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THE traditional rule has been that political exiles may enjoy "right of asylum" in foreign lands and may not be extradited for crimes of a genuinely political character. Of course this does not mean that governments harboring such exiles may use them for their own ends. Nevertheless, where strong sympathy with the exiles exists, or where political grievances between nations are involved, grave difficulties in practice must inevitably arise. Were the league council to make Yugoslavia's protest the starting point for a general inquiry, many nations (including Yugoslavia herself) might well fall within its scope.

That, however, is the best reason why no thoroughgoing investigation will presumably be undertaken. It is only too clear that the judicial aspects of the issue are fatally enmeshed with politics. In its protest, for instance, Jugoslavia has deliberately narrowed the matter to Hungary. Why has Hungary thus been singled out? There seem to be two reasons: One arising from the exigencies of Jugoslavia's home politics; the other involving both her foreign policy and the general set-up in central Europe.

"Jugoslavia," as an official title, is only five years old. It means the Land of the South Slavs. But this country's true character is much better expressed by its former title: The Triune Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. That was the name officially proclaimed in 1918, when, as a result of the Great War, the various branches of the South Slavs were politically united for the first time in their history. The original idea seems to have been that of a federation. But the Serbs promptly monopolized effective power, and Serb ascendancy was intensified when the late King Alexander established a dictatorship in 1929. The change of title abovementioned was significant evidence of the centralizing trend.

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SERB domination, however, was protested by important elements, especially among the Croats. When such demands for a federalist regime were answered by brutal repression, the extreme objectors fled the country, founded a revolutionary organization, and linked up with a similar organization among the Macedonians—another South Slav group rebellious against Serb rule. Indeed, the actual killer of King Alexander was a professional "komitadji" or gunman of the Macedonian terrorist group.

Even this is not the whole story. Besides these family rows among the south Slavs, the country was troubled by still other minorities of non-Slav blood. And the largest of these alien groups were the Hungarians or "Magyars," as they call themselves. Here, in fact, is the connecting link between Yugoslavia's domestic and foreign problems.

Yugoslavia, like Czechoslovakia and Rumania, acquired a large slice of territory inhabited by an almost solid Hungarian population, as a result of the peace-settlement which reduced the ancient Kingdom of Hungary to relative insignificance. This partition the Magyars have not forgiven. On the contrary, they have solemnly sworn to regain their lost territories with what amounts to a sacred oath—the famous protest: "Nem! Nem! Soha!"—which means "No! No! Never!"

The Magyars are among the proudest spirited of peoples. They literally prefer death to what they consider an intolerably degrading situation. Even the humble miners of Pecs recently proved this. So it is a moral certainty that Hungary will fight her despoilers the instant she has even half a chance of victory. But, knowing this, her neighbors naturally do all they can to keep Hungary weak and impotent. The upshot is that the whole Danube area is kept in a state of chronic tension and potential warfare.

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THIS has been true even in times of relative quiet. Today, when Yugoslavia is threatened with internal disaffection following Alexander's assassination, its Serb rulers are doubly irked by Hungary's stubborn hostility. Behind the present dictatorship stands the army, which typifies the Serb mentality—primitive, warlike, prone to deal with all opponents in drastic fashion. There can be no reasonable doubt that, in Serb military circles, there are many officers who would like to smash Hungary in a "preventive war."

This, they reckon, would kill two birds with one stone. A foreign war would heighten patriotic spirit at home, while the crushing of Hungary would render this irreconcilable enemy powerless for years to come. That the powerful Yugoslav army could quickly do the job is almost certain. Hungary was disarmed by the peace treaties, and though she has apparently rearmed illegally to some extent, she is still too weak to face Yugoslavia—to say nothing of Czechoslovakia and Rumania, her other hostile neighbors who are likewise Yugoslavia's allies. If Hungary stood entirely alone, her doom would presumably be sealed.

Hungary, however, does not stand alone. Mussolini could not tolerate the virtual annihilation of this partial make-weight to Yugoslavia. Therefore a Serb invasion of Hungary would almost certainly spell Italian intervention on Hungary's side. And that, in turn, would mean that all Central Europe would soon be ablaze. Behind the current news are strong indications that the Serb military leaders who control Yugoslavia have determined on a rash gamble. Unless concerted international action can restrain them, hotheads among the naturally bellicose Serbs may once more set Europe on fire.

# The Once Over

## By H. I. Phillips

**How Is Baby's IQ?**

It looks like a big winter for children with a high IQ. You no longer speak of a child as smart or dull. You get the IQ or intelligence quotient. New York dug up a little boy with an IQ higher than Prof. Einstein's last week. The professor has an IQ of 205 in his stocking feet.

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After this announcement proud parents began crashing the headlines with infant Einsteins. It seems that never before has the country had so many children unpleasantly smart.

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Latest entrants in the great American IQ Derby follow:

Lester Quinkle, aged 8. Lester can play the theory of relativity on the violin, he reads Gertrude Stein with one eye closed and can tell almost immediately when he has a roller skate on the wrong foot. He thinks his father a mental delinquent and won't talk to mother on the ground she is too dull. A nice kid, if you can get far enough away from him.

• • • •

Hortense Beegle, aged 7: This litle girl learned to walk at the age of 8 months, but gave it up as soon as she saw a radio taxicab. She can analyze election returns, sing all the words of "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" with gestures, and do many amusing card tricks. Hortense is very patronizing toward her school teachers and says any college that wants her will have to submit bids.

• • • •

Baby Olga, also known as No. 7: Parents won't give real name as they are saving it for a spring publicity drive. Olga is only 6 years old and is so smart she is a community pest. She not only can sing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" backward, but does so! Olga never believed in Santa Claus and cried, "It's a fake!" the first time the old man impersonated him. She recently amazed her parents by using a dial telephone and getting the right number the first time. Imitates Ben Bernie, Ed Wynn, Mae West and is thoroughly objectionable except through binoculars.

• • • •

Stephen Twidsek, aged 12: When taken to a football game this autumn this youngster was able to understand what was going on, what the penalties were for, and who had won, without waiting for the Sunday newspapers. Even Einstein would have been stumped by that. The boy is so precocious he wore long pants at the age of 11 years.

• • • •

Nellie Scrammock, aged 11: Plays harp, can recite alphabet backward, can explain instruments on automobile dashboard correctly, and knows why a cafeteria always displays the desserts and pastries first. Took father's watch apart six months ago and has put it all back except 11 pieces.

**No Underlings Need Apply.**

On a mosquito extermination project being conducted by relief funds in New York there were found 95 bosses to 91 workers. Well, maybe those mosquitoes were so big they wouldn't deal with subordinates.

"Garner Back in Washington."—headline. Who?

"Huey Long Supporters Indicted in Income Tax Evasion Probes."—headline. Can it be that Huey is for redistribution of tax blanks so the masses will be able to enjoy them?

(Copyright, 1934.)

# Capital Society Braves Weather Man's Threats for the Sake of Fresh Air

MRS. F. DICKINSON LETTS, who is a prominent Capital matron.

MRS. ROLAND MacKENZIE, enjoys a stroll in spite of the chill.

MRS. EMMET C. MORTON AND MISS MARION MORTON, members of Washington's large Army circle, make their home at the Westchester

MRS. MARGARET MORAN KYLE, who makes her home on Sixteenth street.

MRS. THOMAS CLARK BROWN, who is prominent in Washington social life.

## Paris Ceremony Unites Mr. Stone And Mrs. Noyes

### Ambassador Jesse Straus Is Witness for Bride at the Wedding.

Of great interest to friends and relatives in this country and in Canada is the marriage of Mrs. Alexandra Ewing Noyes, formerly of Washington, to Mr. Thomas A. Stone, attache at the Canadian Legation in Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stone, of Chatham, Ontario, which took place Saturday in Paris.

The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Jesse I. Straus, was a witness for the bride and the Canadian Minister. Mr. Philippe Roy, for the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of Yonkers, N. Y. She was formerly the wife of Mr. Newbold Noyes, son of Mr. Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press. Mr. Noyes was married in July to Mrs. Lelia Gordon Dickey, daughter of Mrs. George Barnett, of Washington, and the late Basil Gordon, of Virginia.

Mr. Stone is a brother-in-law of the bride. He married the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Miss Ellen Cox Ewing, a sister of the bride of Saturday, in August, 1930, at the Church of the Redeemer, Sorrento, Me. At the time of the marriage, Mr. Stone was second secretary of the Canadian Legation in Washington. Mrs. Stone died in June of the following year.

Mr. Stone's bride is a granddaughter of the late Gen. Thomas Ewing of Civil War fame and is a great-granddaughter of Thomas Ewing, one of the foremost lawyers of Ohio, who was Secretary of the Interior in President Taylor's Cabinet, and Secretary of the Treasury in the administration of President William Henry Harrison. Mrs. Stone's father was Commissioner of Patents in the administration of President Wilson. On her mother's side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Cochran and a great-granddaughter of the late Alexander Smith.

Mrs. Stone is a niece of the late Alexander Smith Cochran, the philanthropist. She is a sister of Mr. Sherman Ewing, Mr. Gifford C. Ewing, and Mr. Bayard Ewing, a student at St. Paul's School.

The bridegroom was graduated from Toronto University in 1924, and later attended L'Ecole des Science Politiques in Paris.

## Senora de Somoza Guest at Luncheon

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos were hosts at luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora de Somoza, wife of the head of the National Guard of Nicaragua.

The guests were the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzalez, the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, Senora Irme Arguello, Senorita Chita Arguello and Senor Fernando Sacasa.

## Morgenstiernes Guests At Country Club Lunch

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at the National Woman's Country Club.

The ranking guests included the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. The guests numbered about twenty. Ferdinand Veverka, and the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal.

## Schleys Return From New York

### Governor of Canal Zone to Delay Return.

The Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, Col. Julian Schley and Mrs. Schley have returned to the Capital after a short visit to New York.

They had planned to leave shortly to return to their station in the Canal Zone but instead will prolong their stay in Washington until after the hearing of the Appropriations Committee "up on the Hill." Col. Schley is now on temporary duty in the office of the Panama Canal, and they will make their home at the Shoreham Hotel while in Washington.

## Hart to Marry California Girl

### Engagement to Florence Lineberger Announced by Her Parents.

Former Representative and Mrs. Walter F. Lineberger, of Montecito, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Elizabeth, to Mr. Archibald Murdoch Hart, of Baltimore.

Miss Lineberger was graduated from Miss Ranson and Miss Bridges' School, in Piedmont, Calif., and from Wellesley College, after which she spent a year studying at Cambridge University, England.

Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hart, of Baltimore. He was graduated from the Gilman Country School in that city and from Princeton University. He also received the degrees of M. A. and of Ph. D. from Princeton. He is a member of the University Club of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place in Montecito, December 27.

## Miss Parratt Wed To W. H. Martin

### Couple Leaves on Wedding Trip, After Reception.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Mae Parratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Parratt, to Mr. William Henry Martin, took place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the St. Francis DeSales Rectory. The Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of royal blue tree-bark crepe, made on fitted lines. Her hat was of the same shade and she wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents at 2506 Perry street. Later in the afternoon Mr. Martin and his bride left on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 2417 Perry street.

## Miss Janet Richards' Program for Today

Miss Janet Richards, at her "Talk on Affairs Political and International" at 11 a. m. today at the Willard, will include in the general review of world events for the past week, special mention of Mexico's new deal; taxation, to meet increasing expenditures; will a sales tax be necessary, and will the income tax be revised? "The Federal dope drive" and the Hungary-Yugoslav crisis will also be reviewed.

Dr. Julius S. Neviaser entertained a small party at the Club Habana on Saturday evening.

## Riding and Hunt Show on Friday Gets Big Stars

### Virginia and Maryland Send Best for Indoor Event, Second of Season.

Local horsemen will match their skill and mounts against an invasion of out-of-town stables Friday night when the Riding and Hunt Club will stage its second indoor horse show of the season.

The end of the outdoor season promises to center the attention of the nearby Virginia and Maryland stables on the Riding and Hunt Club show.

Mr. Roland Dawson, manager of the club, has announced that the show committee has received the largest number of non-District entries on record. Horses are being sent from the "down in Virginia" hunting section and hunting areas near Baltimore.

Local horse groups are basing their hopes for victories in the hunting classes on Miss Margaret Cotter's famous Rockne, a consistent winner this past season.

Confidence is expressed, also, that Questionnaire, owned by Mrs. Billy Hill, and now in training for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, will be able to account for many of the ribbons and trophies.

Other bluebloods in equine circles for whom the District group is casting its votes for success on Friday include Drill, owned by Mr. Carlton Eacho; Applejack, owned by Mr. Emory Galliher, and Mermaid, owned by Mr. John McDonald. Mr. Dawson will show the latter two horses. All three performed notably during the summer and early fall horse-show season.

The show Friday night will be followed by a second Saturday morning for the junior riders. Many of the out-of-town visitors are expected to stay over for this event.

Among the junior club members who will ride in the Saturday show are George Pulver, Carolyn Wilkins, Margaret Anderson, Isabella Hagner, Lee Johnston, Arthur Hart, Gail Dawley, Frank Hiden, Eleanor Hempstone, Paul Segal and Helen Dunnigan.

## Isabelle L. Cook Engaged to Wed

### Will Become Bride of Mr. Iredell Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell Cook, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Lawson Cook, to Mr. Iredell Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Iredell Jenkins, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Cook attended schools in France and Switzerland and the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y.

Mr. Jenkins attended the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and was graduated from the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place December 27 in the Church of the Resurrection in New York.

## Mrs. Charles E. T. Lull Is in Capital for Winter

Mrs. Charles Edward Terry Lull, widow of Col. Lull, of the Chemical Warfare Service, has arrived in Washington from Baltimore and will make her home at 1400 New Hampshire avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Lull made her home in the Capital several years, when Col. Lull was in command for four years of the historical section of the Army War College.

## Smart Costumes Are Observed As Society Shops for Gifts

In spite of the fact that Santa Claus' book of etiquette politely suggests that all or nearly all social doings be discouraged and even frowned upon just before Christmas so as to give an open track to his pet, shopping, Washington calendars are just as filled up with all sorts of parties as in the busiest month of spring.

Although faced with the thundering avalanche of returning students, unhampered by books or threatening quizzes, society goes blissfully on its way attending gay affairs, planning more and squeezing in here and there a bit of shopping.

Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts recently had with them their niece, Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, who is a student at the Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn. Miss Letts will return to Washington December 20 and will be formally presented to society at a tea dance to be given by Justice and Mrs. Letts, December 22, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Recently, when walking uptown, Mrs. Letts was smartly attired in black. Her cloth coat, made on straight lines, had a luxurious collar of silver fox. Her tall crowned hat of felt was caught down at one side with a cluster of ermine tails. Mrs. Letts' gloves and bag were of kid and her trim little ties were of suede.

A figure frequently seen on the streets of Washington, shopping, going to teas and just walking is that of Mrs. Roland MacKenzie, who is a popular member of the younger married set. The other day on her way down town, she had on a becoming suit of beige and brown tweed. The three-quarter length coat was made with yoke sleeves and flat border collar. The long blouse of dark brown velveteen fastened down on one side at a tricky angle with four large bone buttons. Her small sports hat was of dark brown felt, and her round purse and pumps were of brown alligator skin.

Mrs. Emmet C. Morton, wife of Maj. Morton, of the Finance Department, U. S. A., and her daughter, Miss Marion Morton, spent the other morning on a tour of the shops on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Morton was wearing a black cloth coat made on modish lines with fitted sleeves and a buckled belt. It was finished at the neck with a smart ascot of the cloth and a wide lapel-collar of black Persian lamb. Her close-fitting hat of black felt had a narrow brim which turned up in the back. Her ties were of suede trimmed with tips of kid. Miss Morton, who was graduated from Radcliffe last June, is a popular addition to the younger Army set of Washington and the nearby posts. She also had chosen black for her costume. Her coat, made on straight lines was trimmed with a gilet and stiff standing collar of black Galyak. The belt was fastened with a trick metal clasp. Her shallow, front-peaked-crowned hat was also of Galyak and her pumps were of black suede.

Mrs. Margaret Moran Kyle was seen the other afternoon on Sixteenth street on her way downtown. She had on a swagger-length mink coat, with which she wore a scarf of tomato red at the throat. Her jaunty little tricorne effect hat was of brown felt stitched with gold threads. Her gloves were of brown suede and the pumps and bag were of a matching shade of kid.

Mrs. Thomas Clark Brown with her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, lives at 2308 Tracy place. Not long ago, when shopping for gifts, she was modishly attired in black. Her cloth coat, made on simple lines with the sleeves slightly full above the elbow and trimmed with a large collar of mink, was worn over a street frock of severe black crepe. Her large-brimmed hat of felt had a softly crushed crown and was trimmed with a long, flat bow of felt in the front. To complete her costume she had an envelope bag, gloves and oxfords of black.

## NOTES OF SOCIETY

*Official and Resident*

Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Arkansas, will arrive in the Capital the first of next week to open their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are spending a few days in their home, Woodley, on Cathedral avenue, where they arrived Saturday. They expect to remain in the Capital for only a brief stay before returning to their home on Long Island, where they will spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stimson will return to Washington early in January to spend the latter part of the winter.

Col. Earl I. Brown, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brown have arrived at the Martinique from Norfolk, Va., for a short stay.

Mrs. Russell Alger, of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., has arrived for a short visit in Washington and is at the Shoreham.

Col. and Mrs. James Brice Bentley have issued invitations for a tea, when they will present their daughter, Miss Mary Katharine Bentley, to Washington society. The tea will be given Sunday afternoon, December 30, at their home, Avondale, Laurel, Md.

Mr. Grover Whalen, former police commissioner of New York, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton.

Mrs. Albert Pike entertained Saturday afternoon at a large tea at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. R. D. W. Connor and Mrs. Albert Cox, of North Carolina.

Mrs. Connor is the wife of the newly appointed archivist of the United States.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Brown, who has been spending the last month at the Shoreham, has returned to her home at Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belt entertained a party at the Club Habana supper dance on Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. Eleanor Meade Conley.

Mrs. J. Harry Sommers has motored down from her home in Merion, Pa., accompanied by Miss Louise H. Trumbull. They are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Shenon, who are spending some time at the Martinique, have as their guest, Mrs. J. H. Butterwood, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tomorrow will be celebrated as "Wooster Day" by the Washington Alumni Club of Wooster College. A dinner will be given at the Admiral. Mr. Marvis Ervin is president of the local club, and Mr. B. Wallace is the secretary.

The former residents of Rome, Ga., who are now making their home in the Capital, will have a dinner and reunion tomorrow evening at the Hotel Houston at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hugh Reynolds is in charge of the arrangements.

## Theater Arts Play Attracts Wide Interest

### Frances Starr, of New York Theater, to Be Among "First Nighters."

One member of the "first night" audience of "The Silver Cord," for whose approval the students of the Studio of Theater Arts will particularly strive, is Frances Starr, in private life Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson. Miss Starr, who recently starred in the New York production of "Lady Jane," will attend the production Tuesday evening at the Wardman Park Theater.

The forthcoming presentation of Sidney Howard's penetratnig drama of a selfish mother is attracting a varied audience not only of members of drama groups and study clubs, but of professional, academic and club people. The American Association of University Women has reserved 100 seats for the two performances, the Wesley Heights Club has set aside a block, and many Cornellians are planning to attend. This latter group feels a particular interest because both Constance Connor Brown, director of the studio, and Frank Westbrook, assistant director, are fellow alumni.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of Maryland University; Dr. Richardson and other members of the department of public speaking of that university, Dr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Dr. Anna Bartsch-Dunne, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Prof. and Mrs. Arnold W. Spanhoof, Mrs. Walter Pick, Maj. and Mrs. Roswell Winans, Dr. Leland C. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Teichmann, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Behrend, Prof. and Mrs. Merle I. Protzman, Maj. and Mrs. Seth C. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hacker, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. F. Edler, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. August S. Gutheim, Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dynes, Mr. Pendleton Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fourcby, Mrs. John S. Brookes, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peagh and Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Shields are others who have made reservations.

Members of the Footlight Club of Maryland University will usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Lawrence are at the Shoreham while in Washington over Sunday, to see Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Robb.

Mrs. William Hildrup, of New York City, has arrived in Washington for a stay of several days, and is at the Carlton.

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## Deb's Diary

*Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.*

DEAR DIARY:

It is always so very nice to have a myth come to life. Genevieve Marsh, of the big, blue eyes and golden hair (sister of Betty who owns "Blossom") has up until now been mostly a myth, but at last we are to really see her. She is coming up from Sweetbriar and its studies about December 21 and will join her sister in the whirling round of parties.

George and Jimmie Bucheister—whose very attractive sister, Dee, is an artist of enviable talent—entertained at a delightful tea party in their home out in Maryland yesterday afternoon. It was lots of fun and the guests were quite loathe to leave. I s'pose that it was more or less in the order of the opposite of a house warming, because they are about to pack up their belongings and move into town to remain until the bluebirds and daisies are once again in the field and along the brook.

## Beatrice Marsh Will Be Married

### Secretary of Women Voters' League to Be Bride of C. H. Spencer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham Marsh, of Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Hubbell Marsh, to Mr. Charles Hart Spencer, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Marsh is a graduate of Smith College. She has been a resident of Washington for the last five years and is executive secretary of the National League of Women Voters.

Mr. Spencer is a graduate of Andover Academy and Cornell University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Duke Alumni To Hold Dinner On Anniversary

### Dr. R. R. Wilson to Speak; Election of Officers Will Follow.

The Washington Chapter of the Duke University Alumni Association will observe Duke University Day with a dinner at the clubhouse of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, this evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Robert R. Wilson, professor of political science at the university, will address the association. His subject will be "Duke University—Ten Years of Progress."

There are over 300 Duke Alumni residing in Washington and vicinity. Among them are the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper; Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Representative J. Walter Lambeth; Representative and Mrs. William B. Umstead, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, wife of Solicitor General Biggs; Judge J. Gilmer Korner, jr., former chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals; former Representative John H. Small; Dr. James Howfield, Mr. William M. Weroer and the Rev. and Mrs. McDuffe Sharp. Mr. Sharp is pastor of the Methodist Church at McLean, Va.

Following the address, officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Reports of the chairmen of committees will be made by Mr. James Lee Bost, scholarship and loan fund committee; Mr. George W. Ewell, membership committee; Mr. James Heizer, music committee; Hon. John H. Small, nominating committee; Mr. G. Y. Newton, ticket committee.

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# *Influence of Our Youth Mounting, The Finding of Daughter of Wheeler*

## Young Leader Airs Her Views On War, Peace

### Men Now Talk of Conflict Only in Terms of Futility, She Says.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

YOUNG PEOPLE of today may not be accomplishing much more than their elders did when they were young, but at least they're doing a lot more constructive thinking.

No longer is it possible through exciting band music to make war seem a glorious adventure. No longer is politics considered the playground of politicians and old men. Young men—and young women, too—are going to have a good deal to say, are going to exert telling influence on these and similar problems from now on. That is the conviction of Elizabeth Wheeler, leader of youth.

Her interest in politics comes natural. The daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, she can't remember when the family hasn't discussed political questions as fervently and as constantly as most families do movies and neighbors.

**Interested in World Peace.**

Nor can she remember when she wasn't interested in world peace. Contacts with other young people have spurred that interest. She has heard men in their twenties talk of war only in terms of futility and bloodshed instead of in terms of glory and sacrifice.

"It was my desire to promote peace that led me to speak for Mrs. O'Day in her campaign; not the fact that she was a Democrat, Miss Wheeler explained yesterday at her home in Chevy Chase. "Mrs. O'Day had promised to give her support to all measures for disarmament. That is why I wanted her to be elected."

Elizabeth Wheeler spoke in six New York cities—Syracuse, Utica, Oneida, Ithaca, Rochester and Buffalo—in Mrs. Caroline O'Day's campaign for a seat in Congress. She had done considerable public speaking, beginning with an oration on "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution," when she was in Western High School, but she had never mounted the stump for any candidate until Mrs. O'Day came along.

**Never Heckled in Speeches.**

At the close of each speech Miss Wheeler, who is fairly accurately described by the world as wholesome, urged her audiences to ask questions. She declared she was never heckled, but once in a while somebody asked her a question she couldn't answer.

"When that happened I simply said I didn't know," she said matter-of-factly. "Some of the women came up to me after I had finished talking and thanked me for bringing them new ideas. One woman, all dresesd up in purple velvet and dangling earrings, said, 'You know, Miss Wheeler, I'm so glad you talked about peace and explained it so nicely. I didn't realize we had to worry about it anymore. I thought the Versailles Treaty had settled all that.'"

It was three years ago that Elizabeth Wheeler organized the young Democrats in the District of Columbia. A year later she managed to get a resolution through the Democratic National Committee promising support to the Young Democrat Clubs of America she had succeeded in organizing throughout the country. They have a total membership of 2,500,000.

Tyre Taylor, of North Carolina, was elected president. Miss Wheeler was made vice president.

**Information Their Object.**

The clubs support no candidates. Their object is to give out information on the bills before Congress, to tell how Representatives and Senators stand on important issues.

"For a while we got out weekly releases, giving the liberal and conservative view of each new bill," explained Miss Wheeler. "I went around to committee meetings, to sessions in the House and the Senate, and to offices, gathering material. Then a young attorney named Robert Burton interpreted the material for the releases. But after five months we ran out of money and had to give up the whole thing."

In addition to disarmament, the Montana Senator's daughter is in favor of unemployment insurance and old age pensions. She believes they are bound to come.

She couldn't get worked up over the fight for repeal when it was raging.

"It seemed so much more important to provide jobs for men than to provide liquor," was the way she put it.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

*A leader of youth is Elizabeth Wheeler, above, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. Largely through her efforts young Democrats throughout the country were organized. Now those young people are doing constructive thinking about national problems.*

## *What Today Means*

**"Sagittarius."**

IF DECEMBER 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:20 to 11:20 a. m., from 1:20 to 3:20 p. m. and from 5:20 to 7:20 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:20 to 9:20 a. m., from 3:20 to 5:20 p. m. and from 8:20 to 10:20 p. m.

This December 10 promises to be very favorable for all matters of a sentimental nature. Business losses in all likelihood will be more than offset by gains.

If a woman and December 10 is your birthday, you are blessed with the ability to not only plan logically, but successfully. As a rule you are better off carrying out your own ideas than those of other people. You may do better in a business or profession that would enable you to work independently of others, for having some one to direct your actions might be a handicap.

Poetry, short story writing, designing, demonstrating and teaching may offer you the type of work that would be agreeable to your temperament. Married life should also be very satisfactory.

If a man and December 10 is your natal day, you should possess a dynamic personality, which will probably be reflected in any line of work you undertake. Curb any tendency to be impatient, for your best results may come through perseverance. Directing or managing in the commercial field is probably the work for which you are well fitted. Mechanical engineering, scientific research work, and journalism also may offer congenial employment. You should get a great deal of happiness through matrimony.

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## *Strictly Speaking*

*Define and Pronounce:*

1. Potboiler. (Is this a good English word?)
2. Colloquialism.
3. Oilvaceous.
4. Soubrette.

*Check Here.*

1. POT BOIL-er. (This word is acceptable only as a colloquialism.) A potboiler is a literary work done simply for money to pay current expenses.
2. A colloquialism (col-LO-kwi-al-ism) is a word, phrase, or clause used in familiar conversation, but incorrect when used in formal writing or speaking.
3. Ol-i-VAY-shus. Resembling the olive.
4. Soo-BRET. Originally an attractive maid in a comedy. Now a coquettish maidservant, a frivolous young woman, or an actress who plays such a part.

## Roosevelt Put In Embroidery

### Korean Woman Labored 12 Hours Daily For Year on Work.

KUM SOON KANG, Korean young woman, admires President Roosevelt so greatly she spent 12 hours a day for an entire year embroidering his portrait. It will be presented to the Chief Executive this week by Mrs. E. W. Koch, of Woodside, Md.

Kum Soon Kang made the portrait by copying a small photograph, 3½ by 5 inches. Her piece of embroidery is 20 by 24 inches, and shows the President in a gray tie, gray suit and white shirt.

After the young Korean had completed the portrait she sent it to the United States by the Rev. W. M. Clarke, when he came to this country on a brief furlough several months ago. Mr. Clarke turned it over to Mrs. Koch, asking her to have it framed and presented to Mr. Roosevelt.

The selection of Mrs. Koch to make the presentation came about through friendships she made in the Orient while visiting there about ten years ago. She went with the intention of staying three months but became so entranced with China and Korea that she remained for 18. During part of that time she was secretary to Capt. M. L. Swinehart, in charge of mission construction work in Seoul.

Korean women, unlike the Chinese, do very little embroidery work, according to Mrs. Koch.

"That makes Kum Soon Kang's gift a genuine labor of love," she said. "She had to learn to use the needle before she could start on her long task of making the President's portrait."

Post Staff Photo.

*When it comes to watching reactions to dolls, Miss Mildred Conklyn has six years of experience behind her. She's seen best-sellers spring up and die, watched the fickle public accept and discard. Here she displays one of this season's most popular dolls, Shirley Temple.*

## Taste in Dolls Goes in Cycles Like Fashions

### New Shirley Temple One Has Great Appeal, Declares Expert.

*Each year new dolls crowd the market, changing with the times, the tastes of the people. How does the public receive them? This is answered by a woman who has offered dolls to the public for years.*

*This is the seventh of a series of articles on dolls.*

By Katherine Smith.

"O-O-O-H! Look Mama! I want the one with the pink dress!"

"All right. All right. Well, I'll leave the money here and Santa Claus will get this doll and bring it to you for Christmas. How's that?"

"Be sure it's the pink one!"

Miss Mildred Conklyn, of a local department store, has heard thousands of such conversations during her six years of doll selling. She's watched the faces of many mothers and their children, known the thoughts that were passing behind their eyes. And from these six years she has derived a knowledge of the effect certain dolls have upon certain customers.

"One thing is sure," she says, "that little children want big dolls and the bigger they get, the smaller are the dolls they buy. A tiny child will gasp before a doll as large as she. I have sold small ones to older youngsters who can dress them, or use them as boudoir ornaments.

**Shirley Temple Popular.**

"As a matter of fact, the new Shirley Temple is beginning to take the place of a boudoir doll. I've sold her (Shirley) to women as old as I am. They say they just want her around, because she's pretty. It's the prettiness that sells. Shirley is the best example of that.

Here a little girl with her mother in tow walked up to Miss Conklyn.

"There she is!" the child exclaimed.

Miss Conklin smiled and smoothed Shirley's ruffled skirt: "How do you like my Shirley?"

The little girl's eyes got big. She grinned.

"And why do you like her?"

There was no hesitation.

"Because she's so pretty."

Miss Conklyn explains that Shirley's tailored dresses are unappealing. "If we dress the same doll in No. 88 or No. 87 the children go wild about it." Numbers 88 and 87 are, respectively, Shirley's pleated party dress, and her red and white polka dotted one.

What about homely babies? At least, the character ones that look like red wrinkled new infants. Miss Conklyn believes the appeal is about equal—between pretty and character dolls.

**Tastes Go in Cycles.**

As far as doll ages are concerned, popular tastes go in cycles. This year, little girl dolls, with slender straight legs, real hair wigs and dainty dresses are selected as home playmates. Baby dolls are always coveted by tiny children, because they're cuddly. Shirley Temple's greatest appeal is for the younger set. With adults, Miss Conklyn finds the opinion varied.

"One woman said she couldn't see anything in Shirley, but the children with her raved. 'All right,' they said, 'if they couldn't have Shirley, they didn't want any doll.' Later the woman came back and said, 'Those little devils'—yes, she called them that—'have won over. Let me have three Shirley Temples.'"

"In some cases, however, mothers buy, not what the child wants, but what the mother thinks the child ought to have. Manufacturers and buyers go on this theory to some extent, realizing that the parent is the one who buys, after all. It is the parent who recognizes the quality of a dress, or an imperfection of workmanship.

Miss Conklyn knows all these things, yet she says she can somehow understand what goes on in the purchaser's mind.

"I take as much interest in my sale as if it were my money being spent," she says.

*Tomorrow: Early American dolls.*

## Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

*Prophets and Dreamers.*

"THE PROPHET comes from the mountain,
The dreamer comes from the dale——"
But up from some valley, somewhere,
Winds every mountain trail!
And the prophet's keener vision
Is not the gift of heights
But is born of eyes strained upward
Toward stars, through long bleak nights;
For dreamers are always dreamers,
The life-long journey through:
But the people call them prophets,
After . . . their dreams . . . come true!

JESSIE WILMORE MURTON.

• • • •

*From* BETTER VERSE.

*Designs Against the Day of Grief.*

BEWARE OF THINGS long-gone:
The trysting tree,
The scent of lilacs, distant bells at dusk,
All treasures faintly odorous of musk,
Closed in the rosewood chests of memory.
Beware of every loveliness newborn:
The frail star in the April-tinted West,
New iridescence on a pigeon's breast,
Young winds that idle down green lanes of corn.
And have a care of all between those two;
The dear thin-worn and the beloved new!

MAUD RENE PRINCEHOUSE.

• • • •

*From* KALEIDOGRAPH.

*Vinalhaven by Evening.*

LIGHT THROWS long shadows on the cliffs,
Down to the water's edge
Safe by the docks, the little skiffs
Fear no obtruding ledge.

No bird-call stirs the thin night air,
No wind sets it in motion—
Only a white gull circling there—
Over the cold gray ocean.

IRENE SHIRLEY MORAN.

• • • •

*From L'ALOUETTE, a magazine of verse, edited by C. A. A. Parker at Medford, Mass.*

*Vagabond's Dreams.*

I SING the beauty of sea and hill
Of wind-swept plains or rose-hedged lane—
But I long for the joy of a little house
With firelight red on the window pane.

Gayly I chant as I wander on
"He who is free may freely stray;"
But I dream of an eager loving face
In a cottage door at close of day.

I've never a tie to bind my heart,
Free as the winds or the sweeping tides—
But what is freedom to one who longs
For an ingle-nook where love abides.

GRACE JACOBS.

• • • •

*From BLUE MOON, edited by Inez Sheldon Tyler and published in Washington, D. C.*

*Mustn't Hoard a Gold Word.*

Silver is a thin word
Glistening and cold;
A word for fishes, frost, and foam,
Not like gold—
Gold is warm for daffodils
And yellow jonquils, spun
Of the springtime, and for cheese
In a crusty bun;
For crisp curls of blonde girls;
For money-burning pockets
For all the baubles it can buy,
Rings and pins and lockets!

Musn't hoard a gold word,
Spend them, every one,
Melting laughing love words
And synonyms for sun!

MAY WILLIAMS WARD.

• • • •

*From the INDEPENDENT WOMAN.*

*Entreaty.*

LET ME GO proudly down
When death winds wreck my fragile barque;
Let my song drift high—drift far,
Through the descending dark.

ELLEN M. CARROLL.

• • • •

*From* WARP AND WOOF.

*Genius.*

TO ONLY THEM who cleave the sunlit air
And stagger up the crystal spires of Hope,
Beyond the view of finite, human scope,
Is known the utter nadir of Despair.
They are the heroes with the will to dare
The golden eye that burned the Waxwing nude,
The eagles with unblinkng look imbued
With courage to return the fiery state.

No lukewarm "Tomlinson" has ever won
The sweet ambrosial fare Olympians claim,
Or drained the cup from Cleopatra's hand;
Each wide-eyed spirit has relied upon
The foretaste of his own imprisoned fame
And listened raptly to his soul's demand.

JOHN WARWICK DANIEL III.

• • • •

*From* POETRY WORLD.

**Flowers Shipped in Frozen Molds.**

Flowers can be shipped from Australia to London without losing any of their original fragrance. This is made possible by packing the posies in molds which are then frozen. As a result of this treatment the flowers keep fresh for weeks.

## Women Seek Extension of Merit System

### National League of Voters Writes Letter to President Roosevelt.

IN A LETTER to President Roosevelt signed by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, that will be made public today, the league's board of directors has asked the President to take steps to insure greater efficiency in public service by extension of the merit system.

The league also urged the President to recommend congressional support of extension of the classified service to include field service of the regular departments and agencies of the Federal Government and of postmasters in the first, second and third class.

The league further expressed its desire to see the acts creating the emergency agencies amended so that positions in these agencies could be placed in the classified service by executive order, if it becomes evident these agencies are to be permanent.

The league is now engaged in a two-year campaign to strengthen the Civil Service, in all branches of Federal, State and local governmental units.

**Sodality Plans Party.**

A CARD and bingo party will be given by the Sodality of St. James' Catholic Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Berry will be in charge of the arrangements. Assisting her will be Miss Gertrude Wedemeier, Mrs. Charles Monninger, Miss Frances Klein, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, Miss Janette McFadden, Miss Mary Goheen, Miss Anna Rolfes, Miss Mary Rolfes, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Agnes McGee, Miss Gladys Rice, Miss Katherine Magill and Miss Esther Magill.

**Howard Play to Be Given.**

"THE SILVER CORD," by Sidney Howard, will be given by the students of the Studio of Theater Arts under the direction of Constance Connor Brown, tomorrow, and Wednesday night at the Wardman Park Theater.

Among those attending the performances will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dynes, Mr. Pendleton Hogan, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fourcby, Mrs. John S. Brookes, jr., Miss Barbara Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peagh, Mr. Maurice S. Brown, Mrs. Norman M. Smith, Miss Zeobia Day and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist.

H. E. C. Bryant will speak on "Reminiscences of a Washington Correspondent" at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p. m. today at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

## *This BUSINESS of LIVING*

### Does Age and Semi-Invalidism Justify Man in Being Highly Irritable?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Do you think being old and a semi-invalid gives a man the right to be cranky and irritable in his business dealings? Should people make allowances for the infirmities of old age and poor health, and overlook temper in a man of 76 who behaves like a spoiled child and is peppery and explosive in his dealings with the public?

• • • •

Should such a man be treated seriously or more as an unruly child, too old to be spanked, but childish nevertheless? Is it actually true that old persons do revert back to a period of second childhood?

• • • •

I feel old people deserve all the tolerance we can give, as they are so helpless from the physical standpoint, and deserve sympathy more than censure. Still, do you not think even the old could cultivate more winsome manners if they would?

SECRETARY.

• • • •

**Not Necessarily.**

DEAR SECRETARY: Being old and a semi-invalid may provide some excuse for crankiness and irritability, but certainly it bestows no vested rights in petty tyranny. In my opinion, the person who has matured with the passing of years acquires a faculty for self-discipline which comes to fullest flower in life's declining years, and the man or woman who, in age, exhibits the disagreeable characteristics of the spoiled child is simply confessing a personal failure in self-development.

• • • •

However, when a man of 76 arrogates to himself the prerogative of being disagreeable with professional subordinates and the general public, I'm afraid the former, at least, have no choice but to adjust themselves to the situation with the best grace they can muster, and to ameliorate, insofar as possible, its effect upon the latter.

• • • •

I don't know that the old can begin in age to cultivate graciousness. It is a quality of personality the seeds of which must have been sown in childhood and assiduously tended throughout life.

Since it seems safe to assume the man you speak of is your employer, or at least an office associate, I think you will just have to bear with him as best you can.

M. H.

"Newspaper photographers," a Cub Reporter once sighed enviously, "are the luckiest men on a news staff. They can never be accused of misquoting somebody."

But any newspaper photographer will sneer politely at that remark. "Huh," they will grunt, "any reporter can write a story about a news-event after it has happened. But we photographers must be there while it's still happening, if the desk wants a picture!"

And in order to get those pictures, a news photographer must be a rare combination of sprinter, pugilist, artist, diplomat and fortune teller. He must be as fast on the trigger as Wild Bill Hickok and as patient as Job. He never knows whether his next assignment will be to get a picture of raging flood waters, a shot from the top of the Washington Monument scaffolding or a photograph of Senator Weidebottom, who has sponsored a bill to equip all banks with counterfeit money so bandits can't steal anything of value. And he is firmly convinced that only two kinds of people exist: those who are eternally trying to get their pictures into the papers and those who are trying just as hard to keep them out.

Each morning, in The Washington Post, staff photographers bring you the pictorial highlights of the day's news, and their photographs enable you to grasp a clearer understanding of the event, whether it be a campaign to rattle tin cans at starlings or a munitions inquiry, or the winning touchdown in a football game. A picture, Confucius said, is worth 10,000 words. Post photographers, with years of experience in catching the news record on their sensitized plates, bring you pictures worth 20,000 words.

Hugh Miller, chief Post photographer, is nationally known for his marvelous "action" photographs and scenes of horse races, and during his career has photographed thousands of thrilling scenes. But his photographic genius is not limited to "action" photographs, and when he went out recently for a storm picture, he brought back a scene so beautiful that popular demand forced us to publish it again in the rotogravure section. Hugh is ably assisted by Louis Johrden, Harry Goodwin, John Mills, jr., Arthur Ellis, William Beall, Harold Dowling, William Stoddard and Byron Rollins. Each day these men comb the city for interesting photographs of the news, and after they get their pictures, they retire to their dark rooms and await developments. These developments, in the form of interesting, intelligent, understandable photographs, come to you each day in

The Washington Post

# New Cosmetic For the Hands Is on Market

## Lotion With Intriguing Fragrance Made From Old Formula.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

PALE LOVELY hands have an everlasting charm. They create an illusion of beauty that often obscures a homely countenance.

It has been written of Mme. de Stael that she used her beautiful hands so gracefully and kept them so constantly in the limelight that many forgot her unprepossessing appearance. One biographer has said that as she talked she often fingered a rose, pulling the petals apart. Another, that she made such expressive gestures with her hands that they were like smiles and tears. What the biographer has said may be taken with a grain of salt, but it is true that Mme. de Stael prided herself on her hands and doubtless made every effort to keep them as flawless as possible.

No woman can do more. She may not have such beautiful hands that biographers would write about them, but without a doubt she has hands which care would make lovelier.

If by chance she has neglected her hands because she dislikes massaging them with a greasy cream or treating them with an oily lotion, she will welcome a newcomer to the cosmetic world. This is a greaseless hand lotion made from an old tried and true English formula. It takes only a drop or two to give the hands a lovely, soft whiteness and smooth out the wrinkles. Last, but far from least, is its intriguing English rose fragrance.

**Jackets for Convalescents.**

Bed jackets displayed in a Connecticut avenue shop inspire you to more and longer convalescing. When you use them, all you want is an excuse for staying in bed, where you can receive callers in one of these lovely soft velvet jackets, warm and loungy looking.

When held up before the light, such a robe is as soft and silky as a gossamer web. But around your shoulders it clings in a cozy, comfortable manner and gives you femininity plus.

There are some in rose, others in peach, but perhaps the loveliest of all are a sheeny, silvery white.

To make convalescing more appealing, there are negligees to match the jackets, in the same soothing color tones, and light, silky velvet.

**The Spirit of Old Russia.**

There used to be a time, the story books say, when spirits hid in urns, chests and mysterious bottles. At a given signal they came swarming forth generally in puffs of smoke or clouds.

Since they were discovered and so much publicized, they've become wary and pick unlooked for places. There's one in Washington which hides in a bottle of essence. Remove the stopper and wait. There are no clouds of smoke, but soon you'll notice a rich, spicy fragrance. This, say those who know, is the spirit of old Russia. It tells of the musical chimes of old bells, of incense candles, of the glamor of court balls, of stiff old brocades and jeweled tiaras, of the soft strains of an orchestra, the rhythmic beat of the ballet, of hills and trees snow-laden, and the rounded towers of cities gray and silver on a winter night.

This is truly a Russian essence—called essence because it's ever so much heavier than a cologne, and yet not so heavy as a perfume. It's sold in a local store where there is very much more of Russia.

**Christmas Trees.**

Somebody's Christmas enthusiasm spilled over and went into the making of some table Christmas trees. There's something about them that not only tells of Christmas, but makes you see stockings bulging with presents, fruit cake and wine, sleigh bells, and other Christmassy things.

They are very small trees, scarcely more than a foot high, but each heavily firred limb is tipped with a tiny light, green, blue, yellow, red and white. When you plug in the wire attached to the trunk all these lights go on at once and throw out a soft many-colored glow.

**Perfumed Candles.**

Perfumed candles have been a success. Now that the hostess can no longer step in her front yard and snip a few garden flowers to lend their fragrance to her room, she is depending on the little slow-burning candles to dispense their orange blossom, pine or bouquet scent.

Supplementing them in popularity are the wrought-iron frames which hold the pottery candle containers. These cost so little and yet they add so much that they, too, are sure to prove general favorites.

**Double Duty Compacts.**

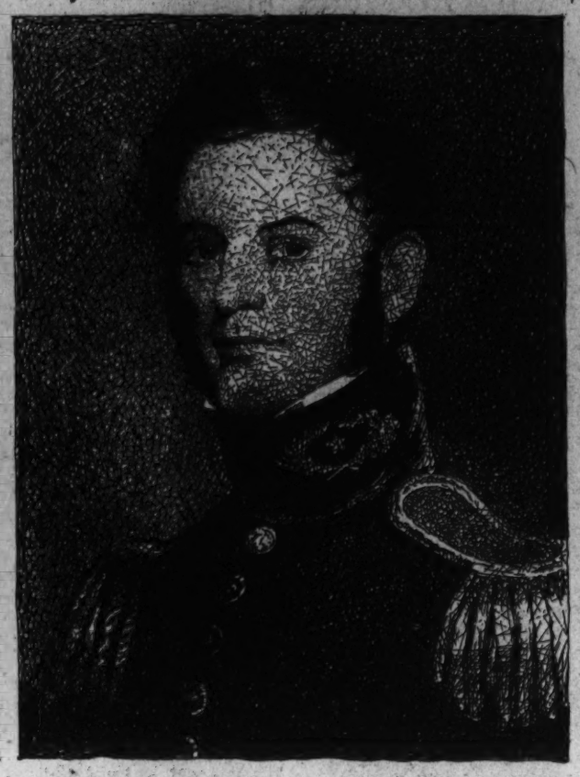
When will bargains cease? Now for the ambitious Christmas shopper who wants two good things for the price of one there are double compacts with cigarette cases to match—and $1 buys them both.

These come in lovely fall colors, green, brown, black and combinations of these.

*Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.*

# Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

## Gen. Robert E. Lee—Mary Parke Custis.



*Arlington was the scene of the romance between Robert E. Lee and Mary Parke Custis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington. The son of Light Horse Harry Lee and Mary played together under the trees at Arlington when they were children. Later he courted her on the broad veranda, and on June 30, 1831, they were married there.*

### Friendship Started in Alexandria During Childhood.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

ARLINGTON—now the "eternal camping ground" for the Nation's brave—was the spot where blossomed the romance between Robert Edward Lee and Mary Parke Custis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington.

Few who yearly visit the sacred aisles of Arlington know much of the history of that consecrated ground, and scarcely anything of the historic romance enacted there amid its shaded dells and century-old trees.

To Mary Parke Custis came that enduring crown of womanhood—the love of a hero and world leader, a lot which falls to comparatively few women.

As the Nation, as well as his native Virginia, celebrates again on January 19, the birthday anniversary of Gen. Lee, the historically alert will remember lovely Mary Parke Custis, the heroine of Lee's one romance.

**Col. Lee Receives Land Grant.**

Col. Richard Lee, a Shropshire Lee, of Moreton Regis, and a good soldier of Charles I of England, obtained a grant to vast acres of land in Virginia. This land was in what is now Westmoreland County, Va., unbroken wilderness at the time, when the red peril lingered ever at the door of the white settler. But Col. Lee was undaunted and soon the spacious walls of Stratford, a colonial mansion, welcomed his friends to festivities there.

Richard, his second son, had five sons and from him the family of Robert Edward Lee is descended.

Light Horse Harry Lee, the father of Robert E. Lee, was a 19-year-old law student at Princeton at the time of the Revolution. He won fame and his historic sobriquet in that conflict and the respect and affection of George Washington himself, who had once entertained a tender sentiment for the gallant officer's mother, beautiful Lucy Grymes, before she married and became a Lee.

Robert E. Lee was the son of Light Horse Harry Lee's second wife, Anne Hill Carter. He was born at Stratford and spent his early boyhood there. No doubt the chivalric nature of the boy was stimulated by the environs of this stately Virginia home.

**Move to Alexandria.**

A change in the fortunes of his family in his fifth year led to the removal to Alexandria where there were better facilities for the education of the children. In a quaint house on Washington street the Lees soon established themselves.

One day after the Lees were settled in their new home a stately coach and four drove up from Arlington manor house. It was Mistress George Washington Parke Custis, wife of the adopted son and stepgrandson of George Washington, and their daughter, Mary. The two children played happily on the broad verandah while their elders sipped tea and started their friendship.

Side by side "Bob" Lee and Mary Custis grew into their teens, sharing their games and sports and children's parties together.

When Robert was 11 years old, a great grief fell upon him. Light Horse Harry Lee who had gone to the West Indies to recuperate his failing health had died in Georgia on his way back to Virginia.

Such grief matures boys quickly and young Robert became the protector of his mother. His loving devotion to her was the flower of his nature and he hastened his studies so he might enter West Point all the quicker and follow in his distinguished father's soldierly footsteps.

Tradition cherishes the memory of Robert E. Lee at West Point. He was exemplary in behavior and it is said that there have been few men in West Point who have so won the affection and esteem of all, fellow cadets and instructors alike. There was never a demerit against his name and he graduated second in his class.

He was first assigned as a second lieutenant of engineers to Hampton Roads and it was near enough to Alexandria to come home to see "Mary" and his mother very often. The time was drawing near when he was to be married. Her hope chest was filled and joy reigned at Arlington June 30, 1831, when the lovers were married. Fitzhugh Lee, the bridegroom's nephew, wrote for posterity a description of the marriage scene. He declared:

"Old Arlington was in all her glory that night. The stately mansion never held a happier assemblage. Its broad portico and widespread wings held out open arms, as it were, to welcome the coming guests. Its simple Doric columns graced domestic comfort with a classic air. Its halls and chambers were adorned with portraits of the patriots and heroes and with illustrations and relics of the Great Revolution and of the 'Father of His Country.' And without and within, history and tradition seemed to breathe their legends upon a canvas as soft as a dream of peace."

### Marriage Took Place at Arlington on June 30, 1831.

**Back to Military Tasks.**

It is not hard to imagine the picture made by the beautiful young bride and the handsome, stalwart young officer as they stood before the floral altar in the drawing room to exchange their marital vows.

After a short wedding trip Lee was busy at his military tasks again. Up and up he rose in his chosen profession, giving good account of himself in the Indian skirmishes as well as in the Mexican War.

While in Mexico he wrote home to his wife and his two small sons a letter which shows the nobleness of his nature: "We have had many Christmases together. It is the first time we have been entirely separated at this holy time since our marriage. I hope it does not interfere with your happiness, surrounded as you are by father, mother, children and dear friends."

Mary Custis Lee was an invalid during the Civil War, and when he could spare a few hours from camp and war, Gen. Lee was ever by her side, watching over her.

Their children were George Washington Custis Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Robert E. Lee, jr., and four daughters, one of whom, Miss Mary Custis Lee, lived until a few years ago, a familiar and beloved figure to many now living.

In the dark hours of defeat the romance of Lee and his Mary did not falter. Together they drank from the bitter cup of disappointment and loss and found some sweetness in it because they were together.

# How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

**The Itch Mite.**

THE itch mite is a spider that has gone on the dole. It has forsaken the habits of its ancestors; has ceased its web spinning tendencies, and has found comfort and a good living in a parasitic existence in the human skin. Although this mite likes us, we do not like her or her children, for it is the female which does the burrowing beneath the skin, lays from 25 to 50 eggs and is responsible for the intolerable itching that attends infestation.

The recognition of scabies is important because of its common occurrence, the severe discomfort it causes the patient and the necessity of carrying out effective treatment. Itching is the most prominent symptom and is more severe at night, due, no doubt, to the fact that the mite becomes more active in the uniform heat generated by the covered body when at rest. The cause of the itching is supposed to be a poison secreted by the insect. Scratching with soiled fingers and fingernails adds to the discomfort by infecting the skin and thus seriously interfering with recovery.

Treatment is directed toward the complete elimination of the mite and her eggs, and there are remedies which are satisfactory if properly applied. Many ointments are irritating to the skin, though effective in killing the mite. Sulphur ointment, if it can be tolerated, is most useful. When the disease occurs in all the members of the family the treatment should be applied to all at the same time.

Montgomery and Culver employ two ointments, one of sulphur and balsam of Peru and the other of creolin. In cases in which the skin is not already severely irritated the patient is told to take a warm bath and then to rub the sulphur ointment into the hands, between the fingers, on the wrists, around the elbows, etc. The patient must then wear a suit of underwear coming down to the wrists and ankles.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.)

# Smart and Wearable Neckline Is a Feature of This Dress

Pattern No. 779.

SQUARE in front, rounded in back—that is the smart and easy-to-wear neckline news today. And that is only one of the becoming features of this dress. See how the sleeves give the dolman effect—yet are cut in the comfortable raglan way? And the touches of contrast in collar, cuffs and girdle are just different enough to be interesting.

Dark silk with light contrast, the buttons in back to match the darker color—this is our fabric suggestion. Cut in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 18 (36) requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch fabric and 1½ yards for the collar, cuffs and girdle.

(Copyright, 1934, H. B. Co.)

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# Recipe Making Provides Use For Leftovers

## Spiced Plum Pie Tastes Like Mincemeat and Is Less Expensive.

By Dorothea Duncan.

A HOUSEWIFE who does any cooking appreciates any compliment of her art. However, the crowning feature of her success is a word of praise for some recipe that she herself has devised.

A new recipe must be created by the trial and error method. Sometimes a dish made up without a recipe will "click" with the family and become a great favorite, and again it may be fairly good, but lacking in spice or any outstanding characteristic.

New recipes are often created just by chance, and it seems that these are the ones that find immediate popularity. Leftovers many times provide an excellent opportunity for the creation of a new dish.

When you are cleaning out the refrigerator don't throw away odd bits of food that looks hopeless as far as rejuvenation goes. It really is lots of fun to try your hand at recipe making. The pie that is suggested for dessert in the following dinner menu, was worked out by using odds and ends of left over fruit. It not only worked out to be a good pie, but it tastes pretty much like mincemeat, and will serve as an inexpensive substitute.

**Suggested Dinner Menu.**

Cream of celery soup
Broiled ham with pineapple rings
Baked sweet potatoes
Spinach au gratin
Chicory salad with curry dressing
Spiced plum pie
Coffee Milk (for children)

**Spinach Au Gratin.**

Wash and cook spinach, drain and chop. Butter a casserole and place a layer of chopped spinach in the bottom, season and cover with white sauce and grated cheese. Repeat and top second layer with buttered bread crumbs. Place casserole in moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) until crumbs are a golden brown.

**Cream of Celery Soup.**

This recipe is a standard recipe for most cream soups, the desired vegetable pulp, meat or fish may be added and the type of stock used according to the flavor of the soup.

4 cups milk or part milk and part stock
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups vegetable pulp, meat or fish pulp
Salt, pepper, other seasonings

Make a white sauce of the liquid, flour and fat. Cook the vegetables or meat or fish until tender, drain and mash through a sieve.

Combine the vegetable, meat or fish pulp with the white sauce. Season, beat with an egg beater and serve. The amount of flour may be increased for purees and bisques.

The water in which the celery is cooked may be used with the milk in preparing a cream of celery soup instead of stock.

**Curry Dressing.**

To French dressing add ½ teaspoon curry powder and 2 hard cooked eggs pressed through a sieve. Mix thoroughly.

**Spiced Plum Pie.**

1½ cups drained canned plums
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 ripe banana
1½ tart cooking apple
½ cup raisins
1-3 cup sugar

Mash banana, add sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon. Dice apples, stone plums and quarter. Add remaining ingredients to banana mixture. Mix tapioca in last. Use a two-crust pie. Bake at 450 degrees F. (a hot oven) for 10 minutes and finish baking at 350 degrees F. (a moderate oven) for 20 to 30 minutes.

# Culbertson on Bridge

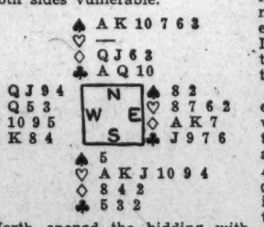
**1254.**

**Reversing the Old Maxims.**

The old Whist maxim "lead through strength and up to weakness" is notoriously a poor guide in defensive play at Contract Bridge. While it has a limited application—to those situations in which any lead is a wild leap in the dark—the exceptions are so numerous that the rule could, with equal proof, he stated, "lead through weakness and up to strength." The additional information available to the defenders at Contract Bridge as against Whist often enables exact analysis to turn the old maxim topsy-turvy.

One of the most spectacular examples that I have ever seen in recent months was executed by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who sat East in the following deal:

North Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.




North opened the bidding with one spade and, with no adverse bidding, South speedily arrived at a contract of four hearts.

West opened the ten of diamonds, North played the Jack, and East won with the King.

East had no way of knowing whether the opening lead had been from a short or a long suit. Since the bidding had marked most of the strength outside the heart suit in the North hand, West would have opened the diamond ten from a long suit headed by the ten-nine rather than lead the fourth best. East decided that to continue the diamonds in the hope that West had opened a doubleton would be far too risky.

The long spade suit in dummy, accompanied by at least two club reentries, called for an active rather than a passive defense. Unless West could win two trump tricks it would be necessary to take active measures to counteract the obvious plan of establishing the spade suit with the assistance of ruffing. While the easy trump lead up to weakness was very inviting, East decided that such passive play would be equivalent to resignation. The only real hope lay in attacking the club entries promptly. East therefore returned the six of clubs.

It should be noted that, spectacular as is this lead, East really risks nothing. If South holds the King the defenders probably can never win a club trick anyhow. If West holds the club King, nothing is lost by East's club lead—on the contrary, the defenders are one step nearer to establishing the club Jack.

After East's club lead declarer could not make contract by any line of play. The North hand was now short one entry necessary to establish and make the spade suit. Declarer had to lose three tricks in the minor suits combined and a trump trick.

It is noteworthy that any simple exit by East at the second trick would allow declarer to make contract. On a trump lead, for example, South will step in with the Ace; he will then lead a spade to dummy, cash the Ace-King, discarding a diamond, ruff a spade, and then continue with two more rounds of trumps. West will capture the lead with the trump Queen, and can do no better than to return a club. North's Queen wins, and another spade ruff establishes the suit. South's last trump then pulls East's last trump, and the club Ace gives reentry to the two long spades. Nor can West do any damage to the South hand by attempting to force him with a diamond. It is true that after South has discarded a diamond on the second top spade West can later lead the nine of diamonds and South can be forced by a third round diamond. But he can accept this force cheerfully as it establishes a long diamond in dummy for the discard of the losing club, and still leaves him with enough trumps to exhaust East.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

# SHY CINDERELLA

By WILSON COLLISON.

*How to get along when you are down to your last $5, with no job in sight, is the prospect confronting two chorus girls. Lillian is an old-timer, accustomed to discouragements; Anne is young and helpless and wholly dependent upon Lillian. The story has only just begun—a rollicking, humorous tale that you will enjoy. Begin it with today's installment.*

"I DON'T know what I'd do without you, Lillian," Anne sobbed. "I'm no good. You keep me going and when we need money, you get it. I can't go on like this, letting you pawn all your things to feed me."

Lillian said huskily, "I got to eat, too."

"But your money would last longer if you didn't have me on your hands."

Lillian smiled and patted Anne upon the back. She said, "You're a good kid. You were never cut out for this game. It's tough. I'm an old war horse and I can take care of you. I'm 35 and you're 20. I've been through Bunker Hill with the big guns. Fifteen years ago I dubbed myself chorus girl and I've banged around the country and taken life as life took me. We're a couple of pals and I feel like a mother to you, baby. You're just a kid. I'm going to make something of you. You bet your life I am! You're pretty. You're even beautiful. You're like a dainty, dark little doll that the wind would blow away. You've got an unhappy streak in you. Say, remember the first time I saw you, way back last December. You were crying and a lot of the girls were laughing. I looked at you and thought, 'She's just a kid with hardly any experience and that big bum has scared her to death.'"

**Only $5 Left.**

Anne began to laugh suddenly, a little hysterically. "After the rehearsal you came up to me and said, 'Call him the worst name you can think of.' I was afraid to call him anything, for I needed the work so badly."

"You poor little kid," said Lillian. "You ought to have been anything but a chorus girl. Now get your face fixed while I try to get into the bathroom. We're going out and eat."

Anne was laughing. Her face was flushed and her eyes were very bright. She said, "Oh, Lillian, I'd die without you."

Lillian went to the door and opened it and peered into the hall; she closed the door and looked at Anne solemnly. "The coast isn't clear. I'll smoke a cigarette."

She went back to the bed and got a cigarette from a crumpled package. She suddenly felt very old and very tired. She stood with her back to Anne and lighted the cigarette. She thought, "The kid mustn't know that I've got only $5 and don't know where any more's coming from."

**Anne Was Left Alone.**

Anne went over to the bed and sat down on the edge of it. She wondered vaguely why she had ever come to New York. She was an orphan, but that in itself was no tragedy. Her father had owned a small and decrepit drug store in a Kansas town, where Anne had slaved long hours in a valient but hopeless effort to help her father make ends meet. He was a haphazard and an improvident man with little regard for the future; he drank steadily and he was nearly always drunk. Her mother, poor soul, had wasted her youth upon the man she loved, and yet despised in her wretchedly unhappy moments.

After her mother had died, Anne and her father had given up the liftle white house on Oak street and had gone to live in a dingy flat over the drug store. Anne's father spent a great deal of his time playing cards in the back room with old Dr. Hempstead. When she was 18, he died.

**A Small Inheritance.**

Anne had not cried. It was just the end of John Martin. He was buried with funds supplied by the town in which he had lived so many years. Anne was alone, bitterly and helplessly alone. She had no money. She got a room in Mrs. Smythe's house on Maple street, and Dr. Hempstead talked Artemus James into giving her a job as a soda clerk in the James drug store. Young men came in and tried to make dates with Anne, but she always remained silent and unresponsive.

Old Dr. Hempstead died the April that she was 19. Then it was that Anne began to feel bitterly alone again, like a tiny lost soul floating in an endless sea of darkness. The old doctor had no heirs. He had written a will on a long sheet of yellow paper. A portion of it read:

"And when my just debts are paid, whatever may be left is to go to John Martin's daughter Anne and may God be kind to her."

**Going to New York.**

When the lawyer gave Anne a check for $150, Anne cried because she felt so utterly alone in the world.

Summer came. Kansas farms and crops withered under the intense heat. Business became bad with Mr. James. He let one of his clerks go and Anne managed the soda fountain and clerked behind the drug counter. She began to feel that she wanted to go somewhere. She said to Mr. James:

"I'm going away from here, Mr. James, I'm going to New York."

And she did go to New York. She never really knew why she had chosen New York. Perhaps the stories she had read of it in magazines influenced her, impressed her.

Then the desolation, the loneliness and discouragement again, spending her savings, tramping about looking for a job. Her money dwindled away; everywhere she went to look for a job there were hundreds of other girls ahead of her.

One day she stopped to talk to Mrs. Jessup, in whose rooming house she lived.

**Chance on the Chorus.**

"Ain't you found a job yet, dearie?" Mrs. Jessup asked. "My daughter Millie's a chorus girl. She's going into a new show the first of next month. Maybe you could get in the chorus."

"I can't sing or dance," Anne had answered.

"You don't have to sing or dance. You got to have a good figger."

"I'll try. I'll try anything. My money's nearly gone," Anne had replied.

Anne was still staring into the clouded mirror. She shook herself a little. She felt suddenly as if she had drifted out of the dingy little room into a still place wherein her past life had gone flowing past her.

Anne wondered what might have happened to her without Lillian. She supposed that she would have killed herself long ago. Lillian kept her going. Anne hadn't had any money for four months. She would have starved to death.

**Going to Find Work.**

Lillian always got enough money to meet every crisis; it was a strange and unfathomable mystery to Anne. Lillian could not find a job but she could always find enough money to keep them going. Lillian spent hours reading a theatrical weekly and talking about her past. Lillian spent other hours reading magazines. She liked love stories. Lillian would say, "You get ideas by reading. Some time I'll stumble on to an idea that will make us money." Anne would answer with her tragic little smile. "Why make us some money?" Lillian would come back fiercely. "What's mine is yours. I'd be lonesome without you."

Anne thought, "Lillian doesn't want me to be unhappy. I must make her unhappy when I'm so gloomy. She's brave. I'll have to be brave too. I'll find a job tomorrow. I'll take anything I can get, something with a future. I'm not going to be a chorus girl again. I'm going to find another job tomorrow."

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**To be continued tomorrow.**

# Husbands Are Happier, Dallas Survey Finds

Husbands are happier than wives in Dallas, Texas, according to a recent survey by the Council of Churches in that city, the United Press reports. Marriages contracted later in life are notably happier than earlier ones, the survey also showed. The reason advanced for this State of affairs was "young people are not properly educated."

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# The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934

## Assembly's Battle Lines Established

### Kump Joins Liberals of West Virginia in Listing Measures.

### For Old-Age Pensions, Liquor Monopoly and Free Textbooks.

By Robert H. Horner.
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 9.—A picture of what may be expected in the West Virginia Legislature at the session which will convene one month from today, was drawn here late in the week by Gov. H. G. Kump, who, besides declaring himself to be in favor of a State monopoly of the liquor traffic, invaded the camp of the Progressives of the Democratic Party by indorsing old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and free textbooks for all school children. The Governor also said he would favor reenactment of the consumers' 2 per cent sales tax, which would automatically expire next July 1, and a measure to equalize all taxes now levied against businesses.

It is over these issues that the battles of the next Legislature are to be fought, with Gov. Kump leading the so-called conservative Democrats and Senator M. M. Neely and Senator-elect Rush D. Holt, united, behind the so-called Progressives.

Gov. Kump will battle for the legislative programs which he outlined, while Senator Neely, with his political future at stake, and Mr. Holt, striving to make good the promise of his campaign battle cry, "Regulate public utilities," will take opposite stands, in the hope of controlling the Legislature, and eventually, control of the party organization.

**Control Not Known.**

For the present, the alignments of the legislators are not sufficiently well known to assign control to either camp. Gov. Kump, by virtue of his office and the State patronage he controls, wields great power, and Senator Neely, who in the last 18 months, has had considerable Federal patronage, and looks for more, also occupies a strong position.

At the capitol, the impending legislative battle between these leaders, constitutes the chief topic of conversation, particularly with rgard to what shall be done about the liquor traffic, which, under the repeal amendment, may become legal on March 1.

Senator Neely's friends are saying that he would oppose Gov. Kump's State monopoly proposal, for the reason that it would mean establishment of from 70 to 100 State-owned liquor stores, and this would mean a formidable amount of patronage for the Governor. The Senator would prefer the private sale of liquor, under a commission, which would be named in the law, in part, the suggestion being that three of the commission would be the State auditor, the State treasurer and the State superintendent of schools. The present occupants of these three offices are Mr. Neely's friends. Two more to go on the proposed commission, under Mr. Neely's plan, would be Republicans, and the Governor would be allowed to appoint them.

**See Fight on Primary.**

Another thing, which is said to be worrying Senator Neely, is the report that the Conservatives of the party want to repeal the primary law and restore the old convention system of naming candidates. It is said that a bill already has been draw nfor this purpose, and if the Conservatives find themselves in control they will push it through.

Two motives are said to be back of the primary repeal plan. One is that Senator Neely could not hope to win another Senate nomination in a convention. The other is that union labor, in the primary last summer, asserted itself as holding the balance of power, and, unless the convention system is restored, labor might control future primaries.

John B. Easton, president of the West Virginia Federation of Labor, claims that 26 of the 94 members of the House of Delegates, elected last month, are union men, and labor is counting upon these 26 to protect its interest at the nex session.

Thirty of the State's 55 counties voted against repeal of the prohibition amendment, but it was carried by the votes in the large cities. Because of the strength of the drys, some consider it doubtful if the Legislature will be able to agree on a control plan.

**Draw Up Control Plan.**

The West Virginia Repeal Council, headed by J. Lewis Bumgardner, of Beckley, which was organized to fight for repeal, is engaged in drawing up a control plan. It will be ready in about ten days. The plan is said to be modeled after the system now in effect in Virginia, where State-owned stores are operated. It is said to be along lines similar to those favored by Gov. Kump, who wants heavy penalties provided for persons found with broken packages of liquor, in automobiles, along public highways, or in any public place. The Governor wants to adhere closely to the provision in the new amendment which forbids the sale and consumption of liquor in the same place.

Both the Conservatives and the Progressives of the heavy Democratic majorities in the Senate and House of Delegates, are now making plans to organize the two bodies.

## *Handley High Seniors Elect Officers*

Post Staff Photo.

*Officers of the senior class of Handley High School, Winchester, Va., recently selected, include, left to right, seated—Miss Helen Hatcher, vice president; James Goode, president, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ebert, secretary, and, standing, Garland Baptist, treasurer.*

## *Social and Club Notes*
## *Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States*

Charlottesville, Va.—One of the most delightful sporting events of the hunting season was the weekly drag of the Farmington Hunt Club, which was followed by an old Virginia barbecue given by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones at their beautiful home, Inglecress, on the Garth road, 7 miles west of Charlottesville.

Scores of lovers of the chase came on from this and other States to witness the sport. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huyler, of Rye, N. Y.; Dr. John McGuire, of Charleston, W. Va.; Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. William Luke, of Covington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gillies, of Syosset, Long Island; Clarke Hoge and A. M. Chichester, of Leesburg, Va.; Herbert Jones, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stone, of New York, and Miss Virginia Stout, of Pittsburgh.

Over 200 persons attended the barbecue.

Among those riding were the joint masters, Mrs. J. P. Jones and Jack Rinehart; the huntsman, Grover Vandevender, the whippers-in, Dr. J. P. Jones, Roger Rinehart and A. M. Keith; Mrs. A. M. Keith, "Doc" White, James Baylor, Dr. John McGuire, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Hunter Faulconer, Miss Elliewood Keith, George Petty, Reid Dunn, of Richmond, and John Ames.

Mrs. Whitney Stone, of New York; Don Snellenburg, of Philadelphia; Miss Betty Lee, Capt. Huyler, of New York; Billy Garth, 3d, Miss Virginia Martin, George H. Schellenwerck, Mrs. Jack Rinehart, Miss Sue Bolling, Bradley Peyton, Charles E. Smith, Mrs. William Luke, of Covington; Dan Conway, of Oswego, N. Y.; Arthur C. McMillan, Miss Josephine Peyton, and Miss Mary Porter Jones.

Cumberland, Md.—Mrs. Gertrude Young was elected worthy matron of McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star.

Other officers are H. Loren Elliott, worthy patron; Mrs. Betty Chaney, associate matron; John G. Robinson, associate patron; Mrs. Eleanor H. Morley, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Seitz, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Miller, conductress, and Mrs. Sarah Barringer, associate conductress.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—Miss Dorothy Michael, of Berkeley Springs, and Mr. Marvin Crouse, of Morgan County, were married at the Evangelical parsonage here by the Rev. L. W. Bartges. Mrs. Crouse is a graduate of the high school here and also of Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and has been teaching in the county schools. Mr. Crouse is an orchardist.

Bluemont, Va.—Many life-long friends of the host and hostess were present when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawling celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here. Among the guests were.

Gen. and Mrs. Oden H. Lake, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Lake, Mrs. Jenny Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cochran, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffith, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Osborne, of Berryville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick, of Purcellville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Best, Mrs. Edmonia Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rust, of Round Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Beale, of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lake, Mrs. Florence Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, of Philamont.

Bluemont guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty, Mrs. John Martz, Mrs. Myrtie Arnette, Mr. and Mrs. Plaster Poston, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Humphrey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Virtz, Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Patterson, Mrs. Mollie Weadon, Mrs. Nellie Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrick, Mrs. M. F. Forester, Mr. Randall Osborne, Mrs. Tave Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. C. H. Osborne, Mrs. Emma Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Iden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. John Miller, Mr. Volney Osborne, Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, Miss Eliza Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Wynkoop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allder.

Hollins College, Va.—Three Virginians and two Marylanders are among the officers of the freshman class of Hollins College here. Miss Nancy Peery, Richmond, Va., is president; Miss Lucy Singleton, Norfolk, repreesntative to the legislative board; Miss Katherine Whitehead, Chatham, Va., representative to the athletic board, and Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Chevy Chase, Md., treasurer.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—A. A. Robertson Lodge, No. 383, L. A. to B. of R. T., has elected officers and delegates as follows:

Past president, Mrs. Anna Welty; president, Mrs. Della Caton; vice president, Mrs. Hattie Youtz; secretary, Mrs. Regina Townsend; treasurer, Mrs. Regina Caton; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend; warden, Mrs. Maude Riffey; inner guard, Mrs. Edith Scruggs; outer guard, Mrs. Nell Armstrong; delegate, Mrs. Nell Armstrong; alternate delegate, Mrs. Regina Townsend.

Warrenton, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day, Warrenton, were in Philadelphia over the week-end, where they attended the ball given by Mrs. Donner Roosevelt.

Miss Constance Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, will entertain the Bridge Club, of which she is a member, at the Blue Parrot Tea Room on Wednesday evening of this week.

Orange, Va.—Announcement has been made of the wedding at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., December 5, of Marshall Smith, of Washington, and Miss Sue Daniel. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Lahore. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Aubrey M. Daniel, of Unionville.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—The Woman's Auxiliary of City Hospital has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Albert Schneider; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Stewart; second vice president, Mrs. H. S. McDonald; secretary, Mrs. O. C. Mason; assistant, Mrs. T. K. Oates; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Aldridge. Mrs. Schneider succeeds Mrs. I. D. VanMetre, who served eight years as president.

## *Man Gets 2-Year Term For Robbing Poor Boxes*

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Clarence Divelbiss, 29, of Hagerstown, Md., who picked the lock on the Mercersburg Jail to make his escape after he had been arrested on a charge of robbing alms boxes at the Mercersburg Academy Chapel, has been sentenced in Franklin County Court to serve two years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Police Chief Ensminger, of Mercersburg, said that Divelbiss picked the lock with a key fashioned out of a coal bucket handle. He was caught in Hagerstown the following day.

**Church Council to Meet.**

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). The Washington County Council of Christian Education, which will meet in annual convention at the Presbyterian Church here tomorrow night, will be addressed by the Rev. Addison H. Groff, Boonsboro; the Rev. Raymond Sorrick, president of the Maryland council, and Trevor Brown, New York City, who is now associated with the Maryland council.

## Police Seeking Suicide's Name

### Hunters Discover Tragedy on Washington Farm Near Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Police here tonight continued their efforts toward establishing the identity of an elderly white man, who was found dead with a bullet wound in his skull on the George Washington farm, near here, late yesterday by hunters.

Dr. J. C. Gordon, county coroner, said he would render a verdict of suicide after examining a .32-caliber pistol the man clutched in his right hand.

Despite the suicidal evidence, officers said they were also endeavoring to learn if any circumstances surrounding his death might indicate homicide.

Neatly dressed in a blue suit, the man appeared to be about 70 years old, with white hair and weighing about 180 pounds. Trade names on his clothes led to the belief that he was from some Eastern city.

Officers expressed the opinion that the shooting occurred sometime Friday night.

## ChambersburgPool Excavation to Start

### $20,000 to Be Spent for Caledonia Tank.

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Work will be begun this week on excavation for a $20,000 swimming pool at Caledonia Park under the work division of the State Emergency Relief Board.

The pool is being sponsored and will be operated by the State department of forests and waters. It will be 75 feet wide, 190 feet long and will graduate in depth from 18 inches to 10 feet. It will have a concrete bottom and the running water will be chemically treated.

Forty laborers will comprise the first shift on the project. The labor cost is estimated at $13,346.40, and materials and equipment at $6,999.91.

## Shore Starts Search For Chicken Thieves

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Somerset County police, with only several dozen chickenheads as clews, are on the lookout for a group of chicken thieves which has been operating in the lower section of the county for several days.

The thieves, instead of taking the chickens alive, wring their heads in the owner's yard. More than a dozen fowl were taken form the yard of Howard Evans and Mrs. Jennie Evans lost considerably more than that.

## Hagerstown Arranges Lincoln Day Banquet

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). In order to obtain a prominent speaker, the Republican central committee for Washington County has already taken preliminary steps for the annual Lincoln Day banquet, which will be held February 12 here.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, addressed the last banquet.

## Miss Lovett Becomes Dietitian at Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Miss Hilda Lovett, of Stephens City, Va., has become associated with a local hospital as dietitian, succeeding Miss Vesta Swisher, of New Martinsville, W. Va., who has resigned.

Miss Lovett studied at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. Previously she was a member of the teaching staff at Handley High School, Winchester, Va.

## Capitol Set To Welcome State Solons

### Brooms Fly in Chambers of Both Houses; Session Nears.

### Democrats Will Control Legislature; Woman Coming to Senate.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8.—Active preparations are now under way at the State capitol for convention of the Maryland General Assembly in its 90-day biennial session. The chambers of the House and Senate are being overhauled and the various committee rooms are undergoing the customary dusting.

The legislative session begins the first Wednesday in January so that only a little more than three weeks intervenes. A week later the inaugural ceremonies of Governor-elect Harry W. Nice, Republican, will take place, ringing down the curtain on the 16 years of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, the longest continuous period that a chief executive ever served in any State. In accordance with the wishes of of the incoming Governor the ceremonies will be simple.

One of the interesting features of the session will be that the Senate, for the first time in history, will have a woman member, while four women will serve in the House.

**Miss Risteau in Senate.**

The woman senator is Miss Mary E. W. Risteau, Democrat, of Sharon, Harford County, who has extensive legislative experience, having served several terms in the House. She was the first woman elected to the Maryland House.

The women in the House will be Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher (Republican), of Barton, Allegany County, reelected; Mrs. Mayne A. Collins (Democrat), of Crisfield, Somerset County; Miss Ruth E. Shoemaker (Democrat), Bethesda, Montgomery County, and Mrs. E. Blanche Phillips, Third Legislative District of Baltimore City.

Miss Lavinia Engle, of Montgomery County, was in the House two years ago, but did not seek reelection.

The Democrats will control both branches. The Senate by a majority of 7, and the House by 68. The line-up in the Senate is strictly between the major parties, the Democrats, with 18 to the Republicans 11. On the House side, a like line-up was prevented by the fact that Montgomery County elected two Fusion candidates in the November upheaval that saw the Fusionists wrest governmental control of the county from the Democrats. The foster in the House is 94, compared to 24 Republicans.

With one exception in each chamber, Baltimore City will be represented by solid Democratic delegations in the Senate and House. The Republicans brought about the rift in the Fourth Legislative District by electing Melvin L. Fine to the Senate and Theodore B. Berman to the House.

**Democrats Hold House.**

In the House the Democrats have solid delegations from 13 counties, while the Republicans are likewise entrenched in 5. The Washington County delegation is evenly divided between the two parties, and a similar situation exists in Calvert, St. Marys and Charles Counties, each of which has a representation of two. This leaves splits in the Anne Arundel and Frederick County delegations, with the Democrats controlling each. The counties with solid Democratic line-ups are Baltimore, Harford, Howard, Kent, Prince Georges, Queen Annes, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester. It is of noteworthy interest that this group includes all nine counties of the Eastern Shore, although in the November election Gov. Ritchie lost a majority of them. The counties that are 100 per cent Republican in the House, as well as Senate, are Allegany, Calvert, Carroll and Garrett.

Unemployment insurance, the budget, taxation measures, changes in the liquor and banking laws, are expected to engross much of the time of the lawmakers, although it is expected the usual large crop of local measures for the counties and Baltimore City will find their way to the files.

## Officers Are Chosen By Cumberland I.O.O.F.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 34, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, last night elected the following officers:

Noble grand, George F. Harrison; vice grand, Jacob C. Turner; corresponding secretary, A. F. Wilson; financial secretary, Simon H. Snowden; treasurer, J. E. Sharp; chaplain, Raymond Wallace; degree master, J. C. Saville; assistant degree master, J. Rodecap; representative to Grand Lodge, Estel C. Kelley; alternate, Frank Wilgar; board of directors, J. C. Saville, Worth Wilson; Temple corporation members, J. E. Sharp, T. B. Cessna, Joseph Klawan, P. H. Ingle and J. C. Saville.

## Virginia Relief Chiefs To Convene at Stafford

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.). A meeting of relief directors from the northern Virginia counties will be held Tuesday at Stafford. Dinner will be served.

Mrs. Ruth W. Thompson and Mrs. Mary T. Daffan, of Fauquier County, will attend.

## Penal Labor Aiding Roads Stirs Debate

### Commissioner Shirley Asks That Virginia End Practice.

### Head of Penitentiary Defends Camps as Helpful to State.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9.—Should the convicts of Virginia be removed from highway construction to some form of labor which would be non-competitive with free labor?

Around that question today hinges one of the most talked of matters in the State following a declaration by State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley that the system of using penal labor on the roads should be abandoned in order that the State might be relieved of the expense of maintaining the convict force and the money used to match the $2,500,000 Federal appropriation for road construction in the State on which free labor must be used.

**Labor Opposes Practice.**

The question has many aspects. For five years organized labor has been opposed to the use of penal labor where such work competes with the occupations of free labor. On the other hand, Virginia during the past decade has made marked progress in building up a system of convict camps, their construction being along lines tending to guard the health of those so imprisoned. Such a system has resulted in heavy expenditures and those who declare against the abolition of convict labor on the roads point out that if this came about the money spent on these camps would be wasted.

"The superintendent of the penitentiary believes the Legislature should provide sufficient appropriation to keep the convicts employed on road construction. For 30 years Virginia has spent money building up the State convict road force, and to abandon or disrupt it in any way at this time would be a calamity. In the Southern States, where the climate will permit this type of work, there have been more prisoners placed on road work in recent years.

"The State of Virginia would have to spend a tremendous sum of money to take care of the prisoners elsewhere and the equipment is on hand to take care of them where they now are. I know of no other type of work the prisoners can be shifted to. Constructive suggestions on this subject would be welcome. If you provide idleness you are inviting trouble. The State has to pay for the maintenance of the prisoners whether they work or remain idle, so it appears the only wise thing to do is to provide work.

"It is recommended that a system of permanent road camps be established. If this were done it would enable us to abolish several features of the road camp about which we have received a great deal of criticism. Where a camp has to be moved on an average of twice a year, the buildings, of course, have to be temporary. To establish a permanent camp system would be the greatest single improvement that could be made to our prison system at this time. This appears to be to the best interest of both the taxpayers and the prisoners."

## Maryland Briefs

(Associated Press.)

Hagerstown—Residents of Election District 14 of Washington County will meet Tuesday night at the Ringgold School to discuss plans for dividing the district. At present, some residents of the Ringgold section have to go 6 miles to vote and it is felt that a divided district would increase registration there.

Frederick—A total of 1,031 marriage licenses was issued in Frederick County during the 12 months ended November 30 as compared with 901 for the same period of the preceding year. Divorces also showed an increase, however, 102 suits being filed during the last 12 months as compared with 80 for the preceding year.

Crisfield—The Women's Democratic Club of Somerset County will hold a luncheon at the Washington Hotel in Princess Anne next Friday. Dr. Florence Bamberger, professor of education at Johns Hopkins University, will be the speaker.

Princess Anne—The Princess Anne Volunteer Fire Company is completing plans for celebration of the twentieth anniversary of its founding. A banquet will be held December 20 and Chief R. M. Carey is preparing information on the history of the company.

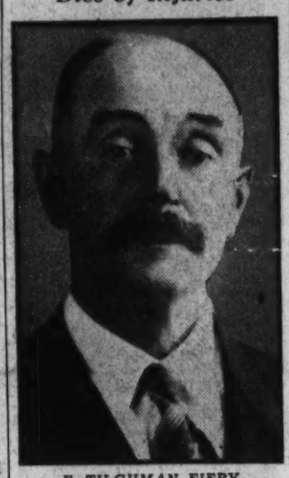
Cumberland—A good response is being made to the annual campaign for old toys for distribution to needy children on Christmas. Officials of the Salvation Army-Associated Charities Toy Fund report that many persons are buying new toys and giving them to the collection.

**WHY I BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS.**

Because the humanitarian work of the Tuberculosis Association is one of mercy which is justified by 28 years of service.

ABRAM SIMON,
Rabbi, Washington Hebrew Congregation.

*Dies of Injuries*



*F. TILGHMAN FIERY, commissioner-elect of Washington County, Hagerstown, Md., who died yesterday from injuries suffered in a fall.*

## Death Robs Successful Candidate of His Life's Ambition.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Death today robbed F. Tilghman Fiery, 62, farmer and commissioner-elect of Washington County, of one of his life's ambitions.

Thrice had Fiery aspired to the office. Twice he was defeated, but at the November election was swept into office with the Republican landslide here.

He was to have taken the oath of office last Tuesday. But on Monday night, while throwing corn from a forebay in his barn, he lost his balance and fell headfirst to the barnyard, crushing his skull, which injury, caused his death.

The other four commissioners-elect met Tuesday, took oath of office,, but deferred organizing the board and electing a president pending the outcome of their fellow member's injuries.

The vacancy caused by Fiery's death will be filled by appointment by Gov. Ritchie. But the appointment of a Democrat will not change the board's political complexion, as four of the five members elected in November, including Fiery, were Republicans, and that party still will control the board.

## Hagerstown Plans New Coal Statute

### Ordinance Would Take Place of More Drastic One.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—An ordinance which would require coal dealers with regular established places of business, who truck coal here and sell direct to the consumer, to have the coal weighed under city supervision before it is sold, has been presented to the mayor and city council for consideration.

The new ordinance, similar to one now operative in Frederick, would be sustituted for a more drastic one submitted some weeks ago to the council, several sections of which were felt to be unconstitutional. Coal dealers who truck coal here, but who have no established places of business, would have been barred from selling within the corporate limit.

Local coal dealers reported to the mayor and council that "bootleg" coal sales here were increasing to the detriment of established concerns as well as the railroads, which likewise have sustained a loss in coal traffic.

## Declamation Contest Winners Are Picked

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Six boys and six girls were selected in the preliminaries of the annual Tasker G. Lowndes declamation contest, held in the high schools of the county. The elimination contest will take place at Barton next Friday night. The winners among ten contestants in each school are:

Allegany, Cumberland, Louise Youngblood and Lee Mortzfeldt; Pennsylvania Avenue, Cumberland, Wanetta Ayers and Paul Wilson; Central, Lonaconing, Leah Green and Gerald Hartman; Beall, Frostburg, Gertrude Carter and Frances Kenny; Barton, Anna McLuckie and Dorsey Devlin; Bruce, Westernport, Edith White and Joseph Friday.

## Boy, Hit by Motor Car, Has Fractured Skull

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Lyman Wolfkill, 12, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by the car driven by John S. Hershey, Frederick, on a local street. He was on a bicycle at the time. The youth is at the Washington County Hospital here with a fractured skull and other injuries.

Officer Roy E. Davis, who investigated the accident, said faulty brakes on Hershey's car were apparently responsible, and preferred a traffic charge against Hershey pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

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## Chrisman Funeral at Blacksburg

### Nathan Waingold Dies at His Cumberland Residence.

### McIlhenney Burial Will Take Place Today at Waynesboro.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Funeral rites for Mrs. Rachel Chrisman, native of Albemarle County, who died Friday night at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after an operation, were held today from her home at Blacksburg, Va. Burial took place in the Blacksburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Chrisman was the wife of Dr. W. G. Chrisman, State veterinarian of Maryland, and former member of the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg. Before her marriage she was Miss Rachel Eastham, daughter of the late James Madison and Eliza (Foster) Eastham, of this county. For many years she made her home in Charlottesville.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Chrisman is survived by two children, W. G. Chrisman, jr., and Miss Clara Chrisman, both of Blacksburg. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. I. T. Jacobs, of Atlanta, Ga., and two half brothers, Edgar Harris, of Lexington, Va., and Stuart Harris, of Albemarle County.

**Nathan Waingold.**

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Nathan Waingold, 72, garage owner and automobile dealer, died yesterday at his home here.

He leaves his widow and four sons, Benjamin, Solomon and Charles, well-known business men of this city, and Louis, Harrisburg, Pa., and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Swartz and Mrs. S. Hoffman, Detroit.

**W. H. McIlhenney.**

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William H. McIlhenney, 64, retired contractor, who died here Friday night after a paralytic stroke.

A native of Adams County, Pa., he lived in Waynesboro 30 years. He was a member of the Knights of Malta and Knights of Pythias.

**A. M. Best.**

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 9. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon, with burial here, for A. M. Best, 72, farmer, who died at the home of a daughter at Bakerton, near here, Saturday after extended ill health.

He was a native of Maryland, but had resided for many years in Jefferson County. A daughter, Mrs. Herbert Irvin, and two sons, Roy and Russell Best, all of Bakerton, survive.

**W. C. Livesay.**

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.). William C. Livesay, 74, retired farmer, died yesterday at University Hospital, after a year's illness. Burial took place today at Maplewood Cemetery.

Mr. Livesay was a native of West Virginia. Thirty-five years ago he came to Albemarle County and settled on a farm near Red Hill. Seven years ago the family moved to this city.

Mr. Livesay married Miss Edmonia C. Patterson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, of this city. She survives, with three children, Miss Lucetta C. Livesay, of Richmond; Miss Virginia Livesay, of Washington, and C. P. Livesay, of Norco, La.

## Work Starts This Week On Road in Berkeley

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—District Engineer Bernard D. Johnson of the State Road Commission, said today that work will start this week on the Berkeley County link of the new east-west All-West Virginia route.

The work will start at Nollville, two miles west of this city and go southward. The work will be done by men from Berkeley County Relief Administration rolls, under State Road Commission supervision.

!

Good morning! When you give Interwoven Hose, you give a practical article with a famous name. For Christmas we have augmented our regular showing with large additional stocks, in colorings and patterns that we know men like. And we know men.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

# October "Champions" Give Hope for Choices of "Ten Best Pictures" of Year

## Winners Share Honor of High Critical Favor

### Grace Moore Film Repeats; Mr. Church on "Hamlet;" Amusement Jottings.

By Nelson B. Bell.

There is, after all, some balm in Gilead.

I mean to say that after one has had the temerity to hazard a Friday guess as to which might be the "ten pictures of the year," it is comforting to see three of his choices included in the Motion Picture Herald's Saturday disclosure of the "Box-Office Champions" for the month of October.

Tabulation of the actual box-office records of the key cities of the United States resulted in a close race for top honors. Seven productions led the field. Of these, in the words of the editor of M. P. H., two ran a "dead heat" to share first place, while just a step behind was the picture that qualified for an undisputed second. Third place also was uncontested, as was fourth; two more ran to a stalemate for fifth rating.

**"Barretts" and "Priest" Win.**

The films, tied for top ranking were "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer and Frederic March, and "Judge Priest," starring Will Rogers. "The Gay Divorcee," featuring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Edward Everett Horton, was second and "The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, dropping into the third notch, and Grace Moore's "One Night of Love" into the fourth.

"One Night of Love," incidentally, was among the September champions, as well.

**Brown vs. Arliss!**

Oddly enough, the two releases bringing up the rear in intake at the ticket wicket were Joe E. Brown's "Six Day Bike Rider," with Maxine Doyle in the featured feminine role, and George Arliss' "The Last Gentleman."

I can not call to mind any two artists of the contemporary cinema who are more unlike than the cavernous Mr. Brown and the esthetic Mr. Arliss.

The only producing company to land two productions among the October champions was United Artists, with "Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Last Gentleman." The others credit themselves, one each, to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Fox, RKO-Raido, Columbit and First National.

It would be interesting to know how and why one of these "champions" ever made the grade. One guess as to which one. One guess should be enough.

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**This will be a red-letter day for the shut-ins out at Walter Reed Hospital. Between shows this afternoon, Charles "Slim" Timblin, one of the most reliable of the vaudeville stage's headline comics, and Les Reis and Artie Dunn, all prominent on the current stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater, will present themselves in the Red Cross recreation hall at the hospital and proceed to "put on a show." And what a show these boys can put on!**

**"Slim" Timblin's interest in Walter Reed is deep-seated and genuine. Immediately following the Great War, he was a patient at that institution for a period of 11 months.**

**"Slim," incidentally, was the only one with the courage to defy the howling multitudes at the recent first annual banquet and frolic of the Variety Club, held in the Willard Hotel on a memorable Saturday night when 800 guests occupied the space originally designed to accommodate about half that number. When his turn came, he refused to go on in the face of the commotion that confronted him. Pandemonium is the better word.**

---

Reopening an interesting discussion that was inaugurated some weeks ago in the Sunday drama section of The Post, Mr. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., under the date of December 3, writes enlightening as follows:

Dear Mr. Bell: I have just received a clipping from The Washington Post of November 18 giving a very interesting discussion concerning the lost line from "Hamlet," and mistakenly attributing the discovery of this important break in the text to Walter Hampden.

*The* fact of the omission of the 118th line from the first scene of the first act of that play has been known to most students and commentators for more than 100 years; and in hope of stirring a general interest in the study of Shakespeare the Carnegie Magazine offered a prize to anyone who would first point out the place from which the line had been dropped.

A great many responses were received, but not one of them located the position of the lost line, and some of our Shakespearean actors and even one of our Shakespearean commentators acknowledged that they had never before known that there was a lost line in Hamlet.

**Where Omission Occurs.**

This is the story: Horatio on a dark night has taken his stand on the battlements and in the company of two sentinels awaits the expected appearance of the Ghost. He is speaking to his companions of the death of Caesar and is making use of astronomical figures of speech, and he tells them:

*The graves stood tenantless, and the sheeted dead*
*Did squeak and gibber in the Roman streets;*
*(And at this point the 118th line is lost)*
*As with trains of fire and dews of blood,*
*Disasters in the sun.*

It will be seen from this quotation that the sense of the last two lines is destroyed because of the omission of some metaphorical statement in the third line. Many authors, as quoted by Horace Howard Furness, have attempted to supply a substitute line which would clear the meaning of Horatio's observation; and while that is perhaps as presumptuous as it would be for a young art student to retouch Rembrandt, it is pardonable as a contribution to the whole study of the play.

**Suggested a Line.**

In this view, I suggested many years ago a line which may not be within a thousand miles of what Shakespeare originally said, but I give it here merely for what it is worth as an idea in the general discussion. With my line in brackets the passage would then read thus:

*The graves stood tenantless, and the sheeted dead*
*Did squeak and gibber in the Roman streets;*
*[A flashing comet warned of death on earth],*
*As stars with trains of fire and dews of blood,*
*Disasters in the sun.*

All that can be claimed for my proposition is the coherent idea that the comet warned of death on earth as the stars warned of disasters in the sun. The immediate appearance of the Ghost, and his disclosure to Hamlet that there was something rotten in the state of Denmark, gives the whole situation an element of terror commensurate with the events which preceded the assassination of Caesar. Sincerely yours,

Signed)
SAMUEL HARDEN CHURCH.

**In Defense of Mr. Hampden.**

In our consideration of this incompleteness of the "Hamlet" text on Sunday, November 18, it was not at all the purpose tp imoly that Walter Hampden was the discoverer of the break in the cnotinuity of Sphakespeare's lines, merely that he was aware of its existence and knew where it occurred.

If we gave a contrary impression, it must be attributed wholly to inadvertence and not to any ill-founded attempt to attribute to Mr. Hampden a prescience to which we are confident he lays no personal claim.

And we are greateful for Mr. Church's letter and the privilege of reproducing it ni these columns.

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*A special bulletin delivered by mounted rider and a corrobatory telegram that comes sputtering over the wire make known that "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"—which is a good trick, even if you can't do it—will inaugurate its engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater on Wednesday of the current week, succeeding, as major screen attraction, the film version of Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life."*

*The principal roles in "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" are played by Claude Rains, known to Washington for his work opposite Mme. Alla Nazimova in the Theater Guild's ill-starred production of "The Good Earth," as Universal't "The Invisible Man" and, latterly, as the outwitted victim of "Crime Without assion," and Lionel Atwill.*

*Both of these gifted gentlemen will appear in the roles which they created in the Broadway stage production of the play.*

---

**Students Will Act.**

The students of the Clifton Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts will be seen at the National Theater Sunday ance that will mark the conclusion This public performance of local night, December 16, in a perform- of the fall term of the Academy. aspirants to the stage will present diversified program that will give all of the students an opportunity to display their talents.

The program will include scenes from Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It;" a comedy by Paul Moffett, "The Last Christmas;" a playlet entitled "Sixty Seconds," and a playlet by the junior students of the academy entitled "In the Kitchen of the King."

**These Will Participate.**

The names of well-known local thespians appear in the program, a number of whom have appeared in former performances given by students of the academy at the National. Prominent among them are Marie Walcott, Margaret Mary Edmonston, Barbara Culley, Grace Harmon, Jean Prince, Esther Gerber, Gladys Keer, Arthur Little, Harry Whiting, J. R. Berger, A. L. Diket, Marietta Luther, Dollis Slaughter, Mary McPherson, John McKnight, Eleanor Ray, Marion Sherman, Mary Wise and Marion Wolberg.

S. E. Cochran, business manager of the academy and manager of the National Theater, states that the winter term of the academy will begin January 14.

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**This column is indebted to United Artists and Twentieth Century Pictures for a library novelty in the form of the first motion picture scenario ever printed in book form. This would be Gene Fowler's script for the picture of "The Mighty Barnum," starring Wallace Beery in the title role, supported by Janet Beecher, Adolphe Menjou, Rochelle Hudson and numerous others of note.**

**Contrary to popular impression, a scenario is not without the interest of coherent and continuous narrative, although it does embrace a diversity of studio vernacular that might baffle the casual reader.**

**This interesting innovation will be further considered on its National review date, a week or so away. This is merely a "thank you" to the producers for a model work of its kind.**

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**Peeping Tom Notes.**

Surreptitious peeks at films that will be coming along to the public screens before a great while have been indulged in these past few days by the more or less favored gentry who go down to their seats on slips. Saturday morning, in the private projection room of the Warner boys in the Earle Theater Building—and with Walter Connolly as guest or honor—that eminent actor, playing here last week with Ernest Truex in "Gather Ye Rosebuds," saw himself for the first time in "Father Brown, Detective," a picturization of the stories by Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Last night at 11:30, Shirley Temple was screened for an invited audience in the auditorium of Loew's Fox Theater in "Bright Eyes," with Jimmy Dunn in support.

Imagine a youngster of her age having them at that hour of the night!

## Film Table

*Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:*

**Palace**—"College Rhythm," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

**Earle**—"Pursuit of Happiness," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

**Loew's Fox**—"The White Parade," at 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Gambling," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Imitation of Life," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Flirtation Walk," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"Merry Widow," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Pursuit of Happiness," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

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"Holiday Hints" provide direct gift-buying for busy shoppers. See this morning's Post Classified Ads.

## *Is Termed "Princess Personality"*

*According to her British sponsors, Radio City Music Hall in New York will begin the New Year with a "bang" by introducing Jessie Matthews to American audiences the first week in January in the Gaumont-British musical romance, "Evergreen." Miss Matthews, it is said, will bring a new personality to the cinema. If it is as striking as this black and white gown she is wearing, we distinctly have something to look forward to!*

## Burton Holmes Revives Glory That Is Italy

### Reverts to Art, Beauty and Romance of Peninsula in Talk at National.

*"ALLURING ITALY." Fourth of a series of five travel talks delivered by Burton Holmes in the National Theater on Sunday afternoons at 3. Illustrations by Burton Holmes; coloring by Grace Nichols and Mildred Petry. Motion pictures by Andre Lavarre and the L. U. C. E. of Rome; projection by Merritt M. Mitchell.*

By Nelson B. Bell.

Divorcing himself almost completely from the economic, industrial and agricultural aspects of last season's lecture on "The New Italy of Benito Mussolini," Burton Holmes yesterday afternoon devoted two hours to a gorgeously illustrated consideration of the traditional Italy of art, beauty, romance and antiquity.

The only repetitive topics upon which the speaker touched in this fourth of his series of Sunday afternoon travel talks in the National Theater were the glimpses of Vatican City, the Pope's Easter benediction and the celebration of Corpus Christi Day in the Piazza of St. Peter's, and the flight of Balbo and his air armada from Italy to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition and return to Rome. It was at this juncture that the only views of Mussolini, the modern Caesar, were shown.

**From Alps to Africa.**

Beginning a particularly comprehensive tour of the Italian Peninsula amid the rugged grandeurs of the Italian Alps, Mr. Holmes conducted his large and appreciative audience through all of the ancient glories of Italy's principal cities, her countryside, the entrancing beauties of Sicily, Capri and other picturesque islands off the coast, and even to the thriving colonial territory of 350,000 square miles in northern Africa, where Balbo, hero of the massed flight to Chicago, is guiding the destinies of a new Italian empire.

This, Mr. Holmes revealed, is a recognition of valor and capacity and not a demotion for a hero many believe to have been exiled.

While there was a great deal that was familiar in yesterday's colorful journey through the land that once ruled the world—Venice, Rome, Naples, Vesuvius, the glass-blowers of Murano, the Villa Medici, Villa Palmieri, the most fabulous villa of all Italy; Pisa, Bologna, the Italian Riviera, Pompeii, Sorrento, Tripoli, etc. etc.—there was about it all the enduring interest and sheer loveliness of judicious selection of subject matter and eloquent description of imperishable historical treasure.

**Como, Tuna and the Forum.**

It would, of course, have been an incomplete afternoon had no Mr. Holmes devoted both early and late space on a crowded program to the enchanting beauty and haunting charm of Lake Como.

There was a bit of a thrill, too, in the purely modern spectacle of a huge catch of giant tuna fish by the patient and apparently cast-iron fishermen of Sicily.

Considerable footages were devoted also to the priceless restorations of ancient Rome that are being made under the direction of Mussolini, whose ardor for the restoration of long-buried relics of past grandeur seems to be insatiable, and rightly so.

Last night, for the third time, Mr. Holmes gave his splendid talk on "Soviet Russia" before an audience that once more attested to the keen interest felt by Americans in this vital experiment in the supremacy of the proletariat.

## Straight From the Studios

### Mae West to Have Briton and Indian for New Leads; Robert Donat Is in Favor for "Anthony Adverse;" News Notes and Gossip From Film Capital.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Dec. 9.—Mae West will have an Englishman as her lead in "Now, I'm a Lady." And isn't that becoming hoity-toity? However, the picture does require that a Briton appear opposite the star; in addition, of course, to an Indian who hasn't been selected.

*GEORGE ARLISS.*

Paul Cavanagh is the aforesaid English lead. He has acted with Gertrude Michael in "The Notorious Sophia Lang" and in "Menace." At one time he was the villain in such films as "Grumpy," "The Squaw Man," in which the Indian motif also figures; "Born to Love" and other features.

Alexander Hall simultaneously assumes the directorial reins for "Now I'm a Lady," which story will gravitate from Arizona to the British Isles. Hall did some of the scenes in "She Done Him Wrong."

* * * *

**Played With Reverse.**

Rosamond Pinchot is to depart the usual custom of appearing first in a feature picture. She is making her screen debut, and the picture, "The Brave Live On," is the one that she is assigned to. But ere that is released Miss Pinchot will be seen in a featurette. It will embody impersonations somewhat of the Cornelia Otis Skinner type.

This is in part a plan adopted to test her film talents. She is an unusual type because of her height for the movies, and it is felt that audiences will become more satisfactorily acquainted with her talents, so the talk goes, in the kind of interpretation than in the ordinary manner.

**Plans For Donat.**

Much conversation there is anent Robert Donat winning out over all other candidates for the role of "Anthony Adverse." He has a contract with Warner Brothers, and the first picture on the list probably will be Rafael Sabatini's swashbuckling "Captain Blood." But Donat, since the showing of "The Count of Monte Cristo," has been running high as a favorite for "Anthony Adverse." What's more, Leslie Howard, who has been out in front for the role, has that stage play to do in New York.

* * * *

**Plans Historic Cycle.**

Within the week George Arliss is returning to the coast. "Cardinal Richelieu" will then shortly go before the cameras. Whether Arliss will remain for another picture is very doubtful. He is considering two subjects for cinematizing abroad. One is the story of Samuel Pepys, the historic keyhole peeper, and the other is of Louis XI, the French king, whose era was so replete with drama, and who himself was such an exceptional character. If Arliss does all three of these films it will be a remarkable array of costume subjects, but since "The House of Rothschild" it is felt that he is most successful in this type of film.

* * * *

**Picture Pageant In Review.**

Adrian Rosley, the French actor, who played in "Flying Down to Rio," will be seen in "Roberta."

Some extra comedy is to sparkle in "Puzzle of the Pepper Tree," the mystery narrative, laid at Santa Catalina Island. Robert Benchley wrote it in the East, and it will be shipped out here in time to be incorporated in the picture which starts production Monday on the island location.

Furthering the cause of wild animal pictures, Dr. Vance Hoyt is instituting a training school for the beasts that he has in his menagerie in Topango Canyon. He plans to school deer, mountain lions, wildcats, opossums and skunks for the movies. Now that skunk is something! However, Vance Hoyt defends this particular animal, saying they are the most interesting and intelligent of all, and he may produce a film showing all this. But, pardon us. We won't be on the set.

Charles Richman, New York Theater Guild actor, who came West to play in "Biography of a Bachelor," has been signed for "Copy Cats," a newspaper story, which is to feature Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

Hans Wilhelm, German writer, who is the author of "The Dictator," in which Clive Brook played in England, and who wrote "The Last Company," is here to write for M.-G.-M. He is the son of Karl Wilhelm, the director.

Elissa Landi may be seen in "The Glass Key," by Dashiell Hammett, which is somewhat in the future as a production. George Raft has been considered the choice for the principal male part.

## Band Concerts

**United States Marine Band.**
**3 p. m., Auditorium, Marine Barracks.**

"Hymn and Triumphal March" from "Aida" ..... Verdi
"Prelude and March" from "Friend Fritz" ..... Mascagni
Suite, "La Bamboula" ..... Coleridge-Taylor
Serenade, "Millions d'Arlequin" ..... Drigo
Grand Scenes From "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner
"On the Bayou" ..... Rude Bloom
"Slavonic Dance No. 8" ..... Dvorak
Marines' Hymn, "Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

## *Postlude*

By Ray C. B. Brown.

*Sergei Rakhmaninov. Piano recital in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Impromptu, Op. 29; Scherzo, Op. 20; two Mazurkas, Tarantelle, Nocturne, Ballade Op. 52 (Chopin); Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Beethoven); "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber-Tausig).*

Encounters with the prodigious leave one aware that it is virtually indescribable. Adjectives of admiration have been worn so thin by misapplication to ordinary things that they seem futile for the expression of a genuine wonder. Impressions of Rakhmaninov's recital resolve themselves primarily into wonder at the phenomenal nature of his playing, and the profound satisfaction that follows the experience of consummate artistry. To proceed with the elaboration of that statement is to realize the limitations of language.

His marvelous mastery of technique forms the foundation for the respect that one pays him as an executant. Nothing short of perfect coordination between brain and fingers can account for the surety of his dynamics, the precision of his color nuances, and his prestidigital accuracy. His knowledge of his instrument is comprehensive of every detail of its potentialities in tone, and that knowledge never for a moment relaxes its vigilance. Every effect is produced with the finality of a foregone conclusion, and his virtuosity has the inevitability of a syllogism.

Were his technique his sole possession, Rakhmaninov would still be an extraordinary pianist. But that technique is the servant of a keen mentality and a poetic intuition, characteristics which appear in his creative work as a composer as well as in his recreative interpretations of other men's work Brilliant as his playing is on the technical side, it is incessantly vitalized by intelligence alert for the slightest phrase and for the significance of every note.

Above the enjoyment one finds in the intelligence of his playing lies that pleasurable plane reached by the insight of his poesy. Because his emotional urgencies are controlled intellectually, he never lapses into rhapsodic vagueness, but remains definitely clear in every statement. This clarity of expression, this calm dominance of feeling without loss of warmth, made memorable his readings of Chopin. They were almost uncanny in their understanding, in the delicacies of their sympathy, and in the fervor of their outpouring.

In the Beethoven sonata, which Cranz so ineptly called the "Appassionata," he revealed that spiritual adequacy which is the seal of greatness. His reading of this profoundly tragic work, surcharged with the suffering of a soul powerful enough to emerge triumphant, was magnificent. After that splendor, the Tausig-Weber tour de force was as sounding cymbals.

A large audience, trespassing upon the stage in its overflow, awarded the tributes of absorbed attention and ovational applause. If the hand-clapping frequently reached heights of excitement, it was fully justified, for more exciting playing is not to be heard anywhere today. After the formal program was over, Rakhmaninov was recalled hungrily until he had added five extra numbers, among them, naturally, the C sharp minor prelude.

## Mormons Set Up New York Unit

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—In the presence of "elder statesmen" of the faith who came here from Utah, the Mormons established today the "New York Stake of Zion"—the 110th local unit of their church.

"The growth of the Latter Day Saints in proportion to their numbers is as large as any church I know," declared Heber J. Grant, president of the church. "Fifty-two years ago, when I was called as an apostle of the church, there were only 30 stakes with 1,300 people. Today there are more than 100,000."

The New York Stake, with about 2,000 members, has been until now a missionary district and is the first to be set up east of Colorado.

## *Mary Pickford's Divorce Petition On File a Year*

Hollywood, Dec. 9 (AP).—A year ago yesterday, Mary Pickford accused her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, of mental cruelty and neglect in a divorce suit filed in Los Angeles.

Today "Doug and Mary" are still married.

Her suit lies on file in the office of the county clerk.

Mary and Doug are both living in Hollywood, she in Pickfair, he in the home of his niece, Mary Margaret Fairbanks.

Hollywood can only speculate on the reason for Mary Pickford's delay in acting on her suit against Fairbanks. Perhaps her own words, spoken last April 13, unconsciously predicted what may now be happening. She was quoted as saying, "Men are just little boys grown up. When they're tired of being naughty, they're glad to come home."

## Gayety

*"HOT-CHA-CHA GIRLS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 14 scenes, with Tom Bundy, Frank X. Silk, Billy Wallace, Charlie Goldie, Ray Parsons, Fred Bishop, Edna Dee, Mimi Reed, Ethel Devoe and Tangara. Book by Tom Bundy; ensembles by Frank Bruant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.*

With a trio of fine comedians, a duo of swell danseuses and the "original hot-cha girl," not to mention an entire supporting cast of worthy performers, "Hot-Cha-Cha Girls" offers a good, snappy burlesque show.

Frank X. Silk, Billy "Scratch" Wallace and Charlie Goldie furnish the comedy, and when these three are encountered all in the same show, it is a foregone conclusion that the lighter moments will be such as to insure one continuous roar of laughter. They do not let you down, but rather seem to be getting better with each return visit to Washington.

Their stuff is sometimes more than twice-told, but with their new twists to the lines and variety of "business"—with Tom Bundy and Ray Parsons filling in the straight parts excellently—even the old gags take on the gay vivacity of youth.

One of the better and more accomplished acrobatic dancers of the current season is Mimi Reed, whose routines have an amazing beauty of grace and rhythm. Tangara is the other dancer of especial note, and while she does not emulate Tondelayo this time, she does do a series of specialties which have the boys in the stalls calling for more and more.

Star of the bill, however, is the titian-haired Edna Dee, who brings forth salvos of applause with her stage-whispered "Hot-cha" no less than with her intervals of revelatory frankness.

Others in the company worthy of praise are Ethel Devoe, soprano; Fred Bishop, tenor, and Mr. Parsons, who also does a little barytoning.

The dancing ensemble is capable and the entire show is staged with Col. Lake's habitual care and eye for color and beauty.

## *Strange as It Seems* —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

POWDERED GLASS IS NOT POISONOUS...
CAN YOU PUT NINE HORSES IN THE TEN STALLS AND FILL EVERY STALL?
-Answer tomorrow-
THERE ARE 25 PEAKS IN COLORADO HIGHER THAN PIKE'S PEAK!
QUEEN VICTORIA ENTERTAINED A RUNAWAY AMERICAN SLAVE AT WINDSOR CASTLE!
THE CADDIS FLY LARVA SPINS A COCOON OF SAND...
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 12-10-34

Contrary to popular belief and contrary to mystery story writers, powdered glass has no poisonous properties. It is far from the deadly poison that it is sometimes pictured—it has about the same effect as so much fine sand. Coarsely ground glass, however, may be extremely harmful.

The runaway American slave honored in England as the guest of Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle was Josiah Henson, who was born in Port Tobacco, Md., in 1787. Henson, after he escaped to Canada in 1828, became a Methodist preacher, and as such became famous.

He was the man about whom Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a book which had a great effect on public sentiment in Civil War days.

After the war Henson made several tours of this country as a lecturer, and late in life he made three trips to England. On the last of these, in 1876, he was entertained by the Queen of England at her castle. Henson died in 1883 at the age of 96.

Pike's Peak, best known of Colorado's many mountains, is not the highest—there are at least 25 named peaks which are higher. They are, in order of their height: Elbert, Massive, Harvard, Sierra Blanca, La Plata, Uncompahgre, Crestone, Lincoln, Gray's Torrey's Evans, Castle, Quandary, Long's Wilson, Antero, Cameron, Shavano, Princeton, Yale, Bross, San Luis, Sneffals, Maroon and Baldy.

**Tomorrow: Born 15 months after his mother's funeral.**


AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL — Nights, 55c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20. Tonight at 8:20
GILBERT MILLER presents America's Foremost Comedienne
Miss Ina Claire
in
ODE TO LIBERTY
Adapted by Sidney Howard from Michel Duran's "Liberte Provisoire"

Warner Bros. EARLE — Ser it at 11:00-1:30-4:25-7:20-9:55
NOW PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
A Paramount Picture with
FRANCIS LEDERER • JOAN BENNETT
—On Stage—
PAPPY, ZEKE, EZRA & ELTON
25c to 1 P.M.
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN — NOW Sees 6 at 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
FLIRTATION WALK
Warner Bros. Drama
Stars-Romance-Girls
25c to 1 P.M.
Smoking Permitted • Mat.-25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH at G — A Washington Institution
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in FANNIE HURST'S "IMITATION of LIFE"
with WARREN WILLIAM
Coming
"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"
Claude Rains — Joan Bennett

Loew's FOX — Now! EVERY MAN AND WOMAN WILL WORSHIP THIS PICTURE
Loretta YOUNG — John BOLES in "The WHITE PARADE"
Stage JACK SIDNEY SAMPLES and OTHER ACTS
Friday WARNER BAXTER • Conchita MONTENEGRO in "HELL IN THE HEAVENS"
Stage.. ESTELLE TAYLOR
NOW Loew's PALACE
The All-American Musical
Joe PENNER • Lanny ROSS in "College Rhythm"
with JACK OAKIE HELEN MACK BOB ROBERTS
Coming JOAN CRAWFORD • CLARK GABLE ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
Loew's COLUMBIA
Now! GEORGE M. COHAN in "GAMBLING" with WYNNE GIBSON
25¢ TO 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

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# Giants Amass 27 Points in Last Quarter to Upset Bears, 30 to 13

## Hawks 25-0 Victims of Nationals

### 1,200 Saw Fenlon Score First Touchdown on 2 Long Runs.

### City Title Game Is Rout; Adams' Play Features for Mohawks.

A SCANT crowd of 1,200—a far cry from the days when the Mohawk-Apache games attracted as many as 10,000 through the turnstiles—watched the Washington Nationals trample the Mohawks into a 25-to-0 submission at Griffith Stadium yesterday—and win the city's professional football title.

The game was listless throughout, with Zip Adams, a former Eastern High School substitute, showing the only punch displayed by the Hawks in their only threat—a mild one, which carried them to the Nationals' 20-yard line in the third period.

Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington scintillant, led the winners' attack. Early in the first period, Fenlon climaxed a 22-yard run with a 30-yard run around end for the first touchdown. Finis Parrish scored the next touchdown on a reverse play from the 5-yard line in the second quarter. Dunn, a former Western Maryland star, drove through the line on the third scoring jaunt.

**Parrish Scores on Pass.**

Early in the third period, Fenlon flipped a pass to Bill Parrish, who galloped across the goal line from the 20-yard line for the last score of the game.

The Mohawks snapped into sudden action shortly thereafter, with Adams—an 18-year-old Eastern high player who weighs not more than 150 pounds—leading an offensive that brought the ball to the Nationals' 20, where an intercepted pass ended the march.

Adams also starred on the defensive, averting at least one National touchdown by toppling Bill Parrish after the former George Washington player broke away for a long run in the last period.

**Eight G. W. Men in Line-up.**

Eight of the regulars of the George Washington 1932 team were in the Nationals' line-up Zuzu Stewart, the star lineman, went into the back field in the last period and surprised the cold crowd and himself by making a 20-yard end run. He was stopped by little Adams.

| Nationals. | Position. | Mohawks. |
|---|---|---|
| Galloway | L. E. | Ray |
| Slaird | L. T. | Asch |
| Strayer | L. G. | Schwartzman |
| Dikes | Center | Faber |
| Stewart | R. G. | Montague |
| Neilsen | R. T. | Holland |
| W. Parrish | R. E. | Edinger |
| Dunn | Q. B. | Clark |
| Fenlon | L. H. | Delaney |
| F. Parrish | R. H. | Parks |
| Bomba | F. B. | Adams |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nationals | 6 | 13 | 6 | 0—25 |
| Mohawks | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Fenlon, F. Parrish, Dunn. W. Parrish. Point after touchdown—W. Parrish (pass from Fenlon). Substitutions—(Nationals) Doose, Logan, Clark; (Mohawks) Van Buskirk, Bishop, Morrison. Referee—Cohill. Umpire—Mitchell. Head linesman—Simpson.

## V. M. I. Coach Gets Vote of Confidence

### Alumni Honor Raftery and 1934 Team Despite Poor Season.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—A resolution of confidence in Coach Bill Raftery and his staff was passed at a meeting of the executive committee, Virginia Military Institute Alumni Association.

Meeting last night, the committee went on record as considering that, in spite of a poor season, the coaching staff did excellent work. A parallel vote of appreciation was given the 1934 football squad.

John C. Hagen, of Richmond, president, presided at the meeting.

**To Honor Alumni.**

The committee adopted a four-point program for the future of the organization. In addition to the plan, the details of which were not disclosed, the body decided to recognize each year at finals the two V. M. I. alumni who perform the most outstanding work in behalf of the institute and the association. Announcement of the selection each year will be made at final exercises at the institute.

The committee also decided to send more than 4,000 copies of a special number of the Cadet, V. M. I. weekly paper, to graduates. The number will feature news of alumni.

**Hagen Is Thanked.**

On a motion by John L. Dillard, Mr. Hagen was thanked for his efforts in behalf of the organization.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Hagen, Frank L. Summers, Lexington, secretary; William B. Bowles, Roanoke; John L. Dillard, Rocky Mount; L. W. H. Peyton, Staunton; Alex F. Ryland, Richmond; O. W. Huddleston, Roanoke; Giles H. Miller, Culpeper; Woods G. Tallman, Yorktown, and Frank J. McCarthy, jr., Lexington.

The executive committee meeting was preceded by a session of alumni representatives from many local chapters. The discussion was led by Oscar H. Beazley, of Roanoke.

## Youth, 18, Cleaning Gun Shoots Himself

John W. Stipp, 18, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen while cleaning a .22-caliber rifle in the basement of his stepfather's home at 9 Owens avenue, Bladensburg, rescue squad. Stipp is the stepson of John Marinan

## Faurot May Get Missouri U. Post

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 9 (AP).—Selection of Don Faurot, Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers College coach, as head football mentor at the University of Missouri, was indicated tonight following a meeting of the university's committee on intercollegiate athletics.

The committee declined to announce the name of the man chosen to succeed Frank Carideo, pending action by the board of curators, but athletic circles here believed the selection was Faurot, former Missouri back field man who piloted the Kirksville Bulldogs to 26 consecutive victories.

Harold (Red) Grange, all-American player while attending the University of Illinois, and more recently a member of the Chicago Bear professional club, was one of the formal applicants.

## Balko Colts, Fillies Are Promising

### Vanderbilt Is Expecting Much of First Get of Sprint Star.

THERE is a flock of yearlings, many of them by Display, sire of Discovery, his first great race horse, at Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, in the Worthington Valley, the domicile of Maryland's newest thoroughbred nursery, but the ones in which the young sportsman, who won a Burch Memorial with Dreel and a Prince Georges Autumn Handicap with Identify at Bowie last month, is most keenly interested are four homebreds.

This is natural, for two of them are colts by Balko and two are fillies, Balko being a son of Omar Khayyam and Rahu, for which Mrs. Charles Amory, Vanderbilt's mother, paid William Martin $25,000 a few seasons back and put at stud service in 1932, after he had made a dazzling record as a weight-packing sprinter. Mrs. Amory thought more of Balko than of any other horse she raced, and her son fell heir to her preference when she turned all of her horses over to him, along with Sagamore Farm.

**Fine-Looking Yearlings.**

And the young man has every reason to expect plenty of these youngsters. They are as fine-looking yearlings as the most exacting horseman could hope to uncover in a week's travel. Three are black, like Balko; one is a chestnut, which is the color of Omar Khayyam, an imported son of Marco and Lisma and the most successful American 3-year-old in 1917. On all Balko has stamped his likeness. They are strong shouldered, short of back, splendidly coupled, with classic heads and the straight hind legs that betoken speed. In manner they are quiet and kindly, as Balko was and is, and they have taken to galloping easily and naturally.

The owner's choice is the chestnut colt, which is from Trapland, a daughter of Trap Rock (son of Rock Sand and Topiary and Tracery's own brother) and Landstock, she an imported daughter of Land League and Australian Daisy. Trapland was a winner at 3 and this chestnut which is nearly 16 hands at the withers already and weighs more than 1,000 pounds, could run when tested for speed over the outdoor track, 6 furlongs around, which is a Sagamore Farm feature. He turned a quarter of a mile in 24 seconds.

**Is From The Spare.**

The black colt, is from The Spare, a daughter of John P. Grier and Mill Maid, she is a sister of Mad Hatter and Mad Play and a close connection on the distaff side of Sun Beau, the world's greatest thoroughbred gleaner. He is about 15 hands 2 inches now and he does not weigh more than 950 pounds, but he is one of the biggest yearlings in Maryland, nevertheless. He stepped a quarter in 23 3-5 in his speed test, which was mighty good work over a 6-furlong track, and because of it he is the pick of Buddy Stotler, Vanderbilt's manager at Sagamore and the trainer of his horses. Very likely he will be pointed for next spring's renewal of the Aberdeen, Havre de Grace's richest special for 2-year-olds.

Mrs. Amory won an Aberdeen in 1925 with Rockman, a son of Trap Rock and Lydia A. The Spare won an Astoria revival at Aqueduct when she was 2 years old and scored three times at 3. One of the fillies is from Atomin, a daughter of Whisk Broom II, and Miniato and the dam of Bargello, Niato and Magnificio, three first-class performers of the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, and his son Cornelius V. Whitney. The other is from nowhere and was headed goalward. He had snatched the ball from McInnis in the mixup of legs and arms and started on the run that turned apparent defeat into victory.

**Boots Field Goal.**

Strong also kicked two points after touchdown and in the first quarter booted a 38-yard field goal, winding up his day with a total of 17 points.

A crowd of 46,000 shivering in the clear cold of the season's climax here, went absolutely mad with excitement as the Giants smashed the reign of the Bears, undefeated all season. Twice the Bears beat the Giants in this season's regular campaign, after whipping them 23 to 21 last year for the league title. The Bears hadn't been beaten up to today since the Giants did it 3 to 0 in the 1933 season.

The Bears started out today as though repeating their previous triumphs was just a matter of course. The Giants' opening march in the first quarter, a surge of 55 yards, wound up with Strong dropping back to the Bears' 38-yard line to boot a placement for the first three points. Then the Bears took over the ball game.

**Nagurski Goes Over.**

With Keith Molesworth and the big nag, Broncho Nagurski, splitting the Giant line despite the glazed and slippery footing, the Bears took the lead in the second quarter when a 50-yard march ended with Nagurski going over from the 2-yard line. Then as another Bear drive wilted on the 10-yard line, Jack Manders, place kicking specialist from Minnesota, added an 18-yard field goal to the point he kicked after Nagurski's touchdown.

The Bears led, 10 to 3, and stretched it to 13 to 3, as Manders, one of the deadliest place kickers in the game, took advantage of Strong's fumble to boot another field goal from the 23-yard line for the only scoring in the third quarter. The Giants appeared to be thoroughly licked.

But the Giants still had to loose their passing attack, and it thoroughly dumbfounded the secondary defense of the Bears. The drive Strong started near the end of the third period with a 25-yard runback of a kick to his own 30, wound up in the first New York touchdown as Danowski passed to Ray Flaherty, one end, then to Dale Burnett, a half back, then to Flaherty, then to Strong, and finally to Ike Frankian, the other end, for the score.

**Strong Put Giants Ahead.**

The Giants pressed forward mercilessly. After an exchange of kicks, Strong burst through the left side of the Bears' line and raced 42 yards for the second New York touchdown, putting his team ahead, 17 to 13, as he placidly kicked the goal.

An intercepted pass just short of midfield set the Giants going again and they ripped the Bears' line until Strong went through the same left side hole for 8 yards and another touchdown. With only a minute to play big Bo Molenda, Giants full backs, snared another pass, brought it back 15 yards to the

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

## Typical Play of Bears-Giants Game That Enthralled 50,000

Associated Press Photo.

*Bronko Nagurski, line-plunging star of the Chicago Bears, is seen about to take a pass behind the line from Quarter Back Brumbaugh in the first period at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Nagurski, formerly of Minnesota, scored the Bears' only touchdown in their 30-13 defeat.*

## Baseball Men Flaunt Cash For Stars

### Converge on New York; Even Cards, Tigers Want New Men.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP).—Baseball's David Harum's were converging on New York today for the annual major league meetings and another session of ivory swapping.

The off-season already has produced some astounding player shifts, especially the Boston-Washington swap of Managers Joe Cronin and Bucky Harris and the Chicago Cubs' feverish business deals with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, and the end is not yet in sight.

Such strictly executive matters as Emil Fuchs' plan to install racing dogs in Braves Field, the installation of Ford Frick as National League president, disposition of a proposed ban on all post-season barnstorming tours, and the ever-present problem of the ball itself, all these may be overshadowed by further activity in the player market.

**None Is Satisfied.**

Not even the two pennant-winning clubs of the past season, the Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, are satisfied with standing pat and that goes doubled in spades for the other 14 outfits. Mickey Cochrane is looking for a hard-hitting outfielder and that baseball commodity which is scarcer than hen's teeth, a left-handed pitcher. The Cardinals already have disposed of Tex Carleton, right-hander, to the Cubs, and undoubtedly will be bidders should any bargains be offered. Report still has it that the new season may find John Leonard (Pepper) Martin sent to the Cubs.

The Cubs have snared Carleton from the Cards and Larry French and Freddy Lindstrom from the Pirates, but still are eager to do business in a frenzied effort to build a pennant-winning club. They want another starting pitcher and may listen to offers for Kiki Cuyler or Stanley Hack.

**Giants on Block.**

And so it goes all the way down the line. Bill Terry has made no secret of the fact that the trade with the Phillies which brought Shortstop Dick Bartell to the New York Giants was only the forerunner of a series of changes he contemplates. He may be able to swing no deals, but practically every one on the Giants' roster except Mel Ott and one or two others is subject to trade without notice. Manager Rogers Hornsby is on his way to town ready to trade every member of the St. Louis Browns ensemble except Buck Newsom and Jack Knott. Most of the other managers feel just about the same way.

Frick will formally succeed John Arnold Heydler, retired, as National League president, just in time to find the league forced to rule on Fuchs' plan to operate a dog-racing plant in Braves Field, hoping to pull the Braves' baseball club out of the red. Apparently the mag-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

## Olin Dutra Cards 70 To Lead Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—Shooting the same steady brand of golf that won for him the last national open championship, Olin Dutra, tall, bronzed pro from Coral Gables, Fla., today chalked up a par-smashing 70 to steal the lead from a record-breaking field of 300 players at the end of the first 18 holes of the $12,500 Miami-Biltmore open.

He toured the first side of the 6,640-yard par-71 course in 34, one under regulation figures, and came back with a par 36 to head the second half of the field that swung into action today and nose out Leonard Schmutte, of Findlay, Ohio, who led the first half of the entry list with a 35-37—72 yesterday.

**Picks Up Two Birdies.**

Dutra picked up two birdies on the first nine, was one over par on the eighth hole and posted perfect figures for the other holes on the initial side. He collected two more birdies on the incoming side, but lost that advantage by going one over par on each of two other holes. He was short on the green at the twelfth, chipped up and took two putts for a four, and on the fourteenth he pitched up and took two putts after being short, to take a four.

The national open champion loomed as the most serious threat to dislodge the defending title holder, Willie MacFarlane, of Oak Ridge, N. J., who posted a 35-39—74 yesterday. Dutra is competing in the first division of the tournament, which has a $7,500 purse and is open to all players who finished among the low sixties and ties in the re-

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

## Congress Heights Wins, Claims District Title

Congress Heights defeated Southwest A. C.'s football team yesterday, 12-6. Speedy Kenrick, Congress Heights half back, was the spark plug in his team's attack, scoring one touchdown and aiding Dalglish in manufacturing the second.

Having defeated Hessick, Anacostia Eagles and Southwest, Congress Henghts' manager last night entered a claim for the independent District championship.

| Con. Hghts. | Position. | Southwest A. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Litz | L. E. | Walker |
| Fox | L. T. | Hawk |
| Foote | L. G. | Nash |
| Boyce | Center | Nash |
| G. Shaw | R. G. | Aquilino |
| Donovan | R. T. | Peary |
| V. Wahler | R. E. | Cronin |
| F. Wahler | Q. B. | Collins |
| Dalglish | L. H. | Johnson |
| Zurowski | R. H. | Walker |
| Fletcher | F. B. | Henley |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Congress Heights | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0—12 |
| Southwest A. C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

Touchdowns—Kendrick, Dalglish, Walker. Substitutions—(Congress Heights) Xander, Sugrue, Kendrick, Kramer, D. Shaw; (Southwest A. C.) Hall McDermott, Vermillion. Referee—Needham (Holy Cross). Umpire—Cohill (Mt. St. Mary's). Head linesman—Yarr (Notre Dame).

## Silver Spring Eleven Ties With Virginia A. C.

The Silver Spring Merchants and the Virginia A. C., composed largely of present and former Alexandria High stars, played to a bitterly contested scoreless tie yesterday on the former's field.

Both Clark and Foones of their respective teams advanced to the 2-yard stripe in the last quarter but, each team lost the ball on downs. Brockdorf dropped Osborne's pass behind the goal line early in the game in the only other scoring threat of either team.

| Merchants. | Position. | Va. A. C. |
|---|---|---|
| B. Fitzgerald | L. E. | Pullman |
| R. Linkins | L. T. | Framer |
| Thompson | L. G. | Studds |
| R. Clark | Center | Beach |
| T. Fitzgerald | R. G. | Elmore |
| C. Linkins | R. T. | Genamen |
| Brockdorf | R. E. | Dean |
| H. Clark | Q. B. | Hamilton |
| Williams | L. H. | Peton |
| Durand | R. H. | Blake |
| Osbourne | F. B. | Fones |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia A. C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Silver Spring Merchants | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Substitutions—(Silver Spring) Penrod, Dunn. Referee—A. Grubb.

## Alabama Begins Rough Work Today for Game

University, Ala., Dec. 9 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide tomorrow begins a program of rough and intensive work that will end on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, where the Red Regiment makes its fourth invasion with Stanford as the foe.

During the past week the varsity has taken a few light signal drills to keep on edge, while a third string and freshman elevens drilled on Stanford plays.

## Mehlhorn, Scribe In Fist Fight Over Open Golf Prizes

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—In a meeting that broke up in fist fight, members of the first division of golf professionals participating in the Miami Biltmore open tournament tonight decided to redistribute the $7,500 prize money offered the group.

The fight, between Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville professional and Frank Godwin, sports writer for the Miami Daily News, started when Mehlhorn contended the decision to redistribute the prizes should not be made public. The contestants were parted before either received any injuries.

It was agreed the checks would be made out under the schedule set up by the Biltmore Hotel in arranging the tournament, but the players would divided the money as they pleased.

By unanimous consent, first prize was cut from $2,500 to $1,300.

## 'Just Gossip,' Says Hornsby

### Return to Wife Is Not Contingent on 'Behavior.'

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9 (AP).—Reports that his wife had made their future marital life contingent upon his "behavior" are just the results of "some one stirring up gossip" as far as Rogers Hornsby is concerned.

"I don't think there is anything to that," the manager of the St. Louis Browns said when informed Mrs. Hornsby might have had her fingers crossed Friday when she withdrew a divorce suit and her attorneys announced a complete reconciliation. Mrs. Hornsby said the ball player could return home "if he behaves himself."

Hornsby left today for New York to attend a major league meeting.

"Of course, if she has changed her mind that is another matter," Hornsby said when he was informed of the "good behavior clause" insisted upon by Mrs. Hornsby, "but I have heard nothing to that effect. So far as I am concerned we have agreed to make up and resume housekeeping after I return from the league meeting in New York."

## Temple to Open Drills For Tulane Fray Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Glenn (Pop) Warner, coach of the Temple University football team, announced today the eleven would start practive tomorrow for the game with Tulane University in the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, on New Year's Day.

Rehearsal of plays, limbering up drills and practice on the dummy scrimmage machine will be the program at first.

## A. A. U. Selects Mahoney as President

### Former New York Judge to Succeed Brundage; Records Ratified.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union closed its convention tonight by electing Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, former State Supreme Court justice, president for 1935, to succeed Avery Brundage, of Chicago, who retired after six years in office.

The following vice presidents were elected:

First, Jack Rafferty, of Houston, Tex.; second, Aaron Frank, Portland, Oreg.; third, Fred L. Steers, Chicago, and fourth, J. B. Lemon, Miami Beach, Fla. Daniel J. Ferris, of New York, was reelected secretary-treasurer for his eighth term, and J. Lyman Bingham, of Chicago, was reelected assistant to the president.

The convention ratified a long list of 1935 championships, including the national men's senior track and field meet to Lincoln, Nebr., and the tentative award of the national men's senior outdoor swimming championship to the Hawaiian Association.

New York was designated as the 1935 convention city.

## New Seats Plan For Auditorium

### Bleachers to Be Erected in Orchestra.

A new seating arrangement will be given a trial at the Auditorium upon December 19 when Promoter Joe Turner will hold his Phil Furr-Jay Hecadon bout.

Under the new arrangement, bleachers will be erected behind the fourteenth or fifteenth row in the orchestra and seats in the farthermost recesses of the main floor will be abandoned. The balcony will continue in use for this one show.

During the holidays a complete rearrangement will be made of all seats to form a bowl about the ring, which will be placed in the center of the orchestra floor. The complete rearrangement of seats will be made only if directors of the Auditorium Corporation sanction it.

## Norway Bars Athletes From Nazi Competition

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Norwegian trade union congress assembled here ruled today that none of its member workers who is an athlete may participate in competitions with German athletes during the Hitler regime. The ban was extended to include competitions in any country.

## Southwestern Golf.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 9 (AP).—Mrs. John M. Williams, of Phoenix, won the Women's Southwestern Golf Association championship here today, defeating Mrs. Otto Armstrong of El Paso, Tex., defending titlist, 3 and 2.

## Strong Scores Twice, Once on 42-Yd. Run; 46,000 Fans 'Go Mad'

### Molesworth and Nagurski Lead Chicagoans to an Early Advantage; New Yorkers' Passes Run Foe Ragged.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—As amazing a comeback as any kind of football—college or professional—ever has been, rocked the New York Giants into the professional championship today, conquerors of the Chicago Bears, 30 to 13, in a ball game that was more like a fantastic dream.

Trailing 13 to 3 when the second half opened, Ken Strong, an astounding football player today, led a fourth-quarter attack that scored four touchdowns on the team they called the greatest finisher in football.

Strong himself scored twice, once on a brilliant 42-yard slash through the Bears' left tackle, again on an 8-yard dash through the same spot, while Ike Frankian, former St. Mary's hero, tallied once on a forward pass and Ed Danowski, last year's Fordham quarter back, completed the uprising with a 9-yard burst through the Bears' left side.

## Pro Giants to Play Coast Charity Game

San Francisco, Dec. 9 (AP).—The New York Giants, professional football champions of America, will meet an all-star team of Pacific Coast players here on January 20 in a charity game, Joe O'Connor, director of the annual affair, announced today.

The game will be sponsored by the various Knights of Columbus organizations in California, with proceeds being distributed throughout the State.

College stars who were graduated this year will make up the Pacific Coast eleven, O'Connor said, with the coach to be selected later.

## 3-Fall Match For Londos, Christy

### Decision Reached on Bout at Auditorium Here on Wednesday.

JIM LONDOS, the Golden Greek, may be heading for a fall when he meets Vic Christy at the Auditorium Wednesday night.

The Greek created the possibility that he may take a fall at the hands of Christy yesterday by agreeing to meet the Californian in a two-out-of-three match. Londos can lose one fall in a three-fall match without forsaking his right to the heavyweight wrestling championship of the circuit, but in a one-fall exhibition one fall is all that is needed for a win.

Jeems has dropped one fall of a three-fall exhibition several times—once to this same Christy. Only once since he was crowned title holder by Messrs. Curley, Mondt, et al., has "de beeg chompeen" been tossed in a one-fall match. On that occasion Joe Savoldi, a fair-to-middlin' mat performer who has become ambitious because he was a college graduate, conspired against the ruler, pinned him long enough for a friendly referee to count "1, 2, 3" as rapidly as a news commentator on the radio, then claimed Londos' crown.

**Quickly Dispelled.**

Savoldi's claims to the championship were quickly dispelled, when Londos insisted that he could lose his title only in a three-fall match.

Christy not only took one fall in a three-fall match from Londos at one time, but he also boasts of having wrestled Jeems to a draw on the Pacific Coast and of having drawn with Ed (Strangler) Lewis when the latter was undisputed ruler of the Paul Bowser domain a few years ago.

All in all, things look so rosy that many are convinced Washington for the first time will see Londos' shoulders pinned for the three count Wednesday night.

## Horse Fall Injures Miss Cary Harrison

Berryville, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—When her horse reared suddenly and fell, Miss Cary Harrison, daughter of the late Dr. J. Wynne Harrison of Clark County and Mrs. Walter Roesler, of Long Island, N. Y., was pinned and seriously injured.

The accident occurred at the Harrison home at Longwood. Miss Harrison was taken to the Winchester Memorial oHspital.

## President of W. and L. Seen 'Out of Danger'

Lexington, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Physicians attending Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, said tonight that the educator was "virtually out of danger."

Dr. Gaines has been under close care at his home on the W. and L. campus with a septic throat condition.

## Dodger Field Goal Wins Over Gunners, 17 to 14

St. Louis, Dec. 9 (AP).—Brooklyn's football Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Gunners, 17 to 14, today, a fourth-quarter field goal by Ralph Kercheval providing the margin of victory.

The exhibition game between the two National Football League teams, played for the benefit of the Missouri and St. Louis Societies for Crippled Children, attracted a slim crowd due to cold weather. After spotting the Dodgers a 14-point lead, the Gunners got their attack working late in the second period and put some life into the shivering spectators.

## Brown Beats Belgian.

Lille, France, Dec. 9 (AP).—Panama Al Brown, who recently was deprived of recognition as world's bantamweight champion by United State boxing authorities, outpointed the Belgian champion, Machtens in a 10-round bout today. Brown weighed 123 pounds, Machtens 126. Brown's title claims were not at stake.

## Gaels Use Stolen Ball Trick, Beat Dons on 63-Yd. Run, 7-3

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP). — St. Mary's Galloping Gaels closed their 1934 football season with a 7-to-3 victory over University of San Francisco's Dons today, gained through one of the oldest of gridiron tricks—stealing the ball.

Behind 3-to-0 and outplayed into the final quarter of a fiercely fought battle, the Gaels suddenly turned defeat into a spectacular win through Hugh O'Connor, 180-pound substitute guard.

San Francisco plunges had advanced the oval to St. Mary's 37. Carl McInnis was in as a substitute half back for the Dons. His turn came to pack the ball. He smashed through the line and seemingly was off for a gain.

But before 35,000 thrill-filled fans could grasp the significance of the situation, O'Connor popped out of

| U. S. F. | Position. | St. Mary's |
|---|---|---|
| Bucco | L. E. | Pennino |
| Blewett | L. T. | Meister |
| Pecheu | L. G. | Kordick |
| Selmerino | Center | Jorgensen |
| Shaw | R. G. | Eduavan |
| Barber | R. T. | Keran |
| Hinch | R. E. | Pendleton |
| Bradley | Q. B. | Harris |
| Bacciarini | L. H. | Schreiber |
| King | R. H. | Nicteilni |
| Peterson | F. B. | Kellogg |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3— 3 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7— 7 |

Touchdown—O'Connor (substitute for Eduavan). Point after touchdown—Meister (place kick). Field goal—Blewett (place kick). Referee—Tom Loutitt (Oregon State). Umpire—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field Judge—Huebel (Michigan). Head linesman—Bob Morris (Oregon).

## Basket Ball Shoes Give Giants Firm Footing On Icy Field as 10-3 Lead Slips From Bears

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (Spl.).—The field at the Polo Grounds today was frozen. It was as bumpy as a cobblestone street and whenever a tackled man hit it and shredded his face one winced in sympathy. A frost had sprinkled the grass with a fine white powder like the confectioners' sugar that is dusted on new doughnuts, and once when Ken Strong skidded and fell his nose ploughed a neat, thin path on the 30-yard line.

This was in practice. Ken arose and began to boot placement goals. He started in close with a chill wind in his eyes . . . 20 yards . . . 25 yards . . . 30 yards . . . 40 yards . . . 45 yards. He shrugged his shoulders here, grinned and trotted into the locker room. There is not one college kicker in the country who can click them off that perfectly.

**Cheers Greet Giants.**

The Giants appeared first on the field. Their white-enameled helmets bobbed by the bleacher steps and when they streamed past the plank barriers and the sun caught their jerseys of fire-engine red the crowd stood up and cheered bravely. The Bears waited and then they, too, came charging out, a long blur of orange. The crowd booed. It was a jovial boo, a rollicking, impudent greeting.

There was not a clumsy movement the entire afternoon. There were no blind rushes, no wasted charges. The blocking was clean and pulverizing. The tackling was high to inflict maximum damage on star carriers, and the kicking was automatic. One got the general impression of skill and grace. When you walk down on the field and gaze up at the mountainous young men—the Giants' average is 25 years and the Bear's 27—you appreciate how well they have mastered the sport. When a lumbering behemoth as bulky as an Alaskan grizzly can sprint, pirouette, change pace, feint and then go streaking

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

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# DeGrasse, Seeking Bout With Sarron, Rules 7-5 Favorite Over Burl Tonight

## Indian Boxer Unbeaten in Capital

### Quarles Faces Bullock, Davis Opposes Silas at Hunt Club.

PETE DE GRASSE, the Canadian Indian, will unsheath the tomahawk, laughingly referred to as his left hook, again at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight. The object of Pete's intentions to scalp will be the veteran featherweight, Eddie Burl, and the distance allotted the redskin to lift Eddie's hair will be 10 rounds.

DeGrasse rules a 7-to-5 favorite over the rejuvenated Florida feather, but many believe the Indian will be unable to halt Burl's comeback attempt which he hopes will carry him to another bout with Pete Sarron.

In condition, Burl generally is conceded to be just the type to defeat the cagey and flashy Canadian Indian. Jacksonville Eddie fights continuously, comes in continuously—and punches with either fist.

**Fights in Spurts.**

DeGrasse fights in spurts, showy, interesting spurts, that tend to offset steady continuous plugging on the part of his opponents. Should Burl carry the fight to him throughout, or elect to open up only when DeGrasse does, Pete may find himself on the wrong end of a decision for the first time in Washington.

Norment Quarles, former Southern Conference lightweight champion, will receive his first real local test at the hands of Bill Bullock in a six-round semifinal. Quarles showed impressively against one Calvin Calp from Baltimore in his debut here, but many feel Calp was not a suitable opponent for the North Carolina left-hook artist.

Bullock is regarded as one of the smartest and most cautious boxers ever developed locally. He ducks and blocks almost perfectly and opens up only when it is to his greatest advantage to do so. He is rugged and hard to hit and should test to the utmost the former collegiate champion's ability and ringmanship.

**Davis Opposes Silas.**

Roddy Davis, a local lad, will graduate from the lightweight ranks to the welterweight division in a six-round preliminary against Sid Silas. Davis has found making the lightweight limit too great a physical handicap—and is anxious for a bout with his former stablemate, Phil Furr, the District welterweight champion.

Joe Firrone, Buzzer Ryan's outstanding welterweight prospect, will be facing his toughest opposition so far in the person of Joe Morro, of New York, whom he meets in a six.

## *Cronin and New Boss Contemplate Trades*

Associated Press Photo.

*Manager Joe Cronin (left) pictured with Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, at New York where they are awaiting the start of the major league trading session this week. Backed by the generous bank roll of Owner Tom Yawkey, they will bid for a second baseman and a right-handed pitcher.*

## Trading Winds Of Baseball Hit N. Y.

### Club Owners Gather for Meetings, All Eager to Land Talent.

**Continued from Page 15.**

nates will frown on any effort to mix baseball with dogs, but Fuchs may be able to get around the problem by having the Braves play their home games in Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

**Fight on Tours.**

Will Harridge, president of the American League, probably will be a leader in the fight to ban post-season barnstorming tours because of the risk of injury to valuable players. The brain concussion Jimmie Foxx suffered as a result of a thrown ball in an exhibition game at Winnipeg soon after the regular season closed may induce the magnates to agree with Harridge and other proponents of the ban.

The question of the lively or nonlively ball, as the case may be, always gets a hearing at these meetings. This time indications are that if any change at all is made it will come in the National League. Last year's National League pellet was a trifle too active for some of the boys.

The meeting will begin Tuesday and wind up Thursday.

**Seeks Basket Ball Games.**

The Thomas E. Clark five is seeking unlimited class games, and has the use of the Roosevelt gymnasium. Call Lincoln 1051.

## Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; the Neches; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Three | 109 | 9 | *Rose Hazen..102 |
| 2 | Crosskin | 109 | 9 | *Lovely Amelia.102 |
| 3 | My Wish | 109 | 10 | Little Fairy...102 |
| 4 | Dot Dash | 102 | 11 | Little Patsy...102 |
| 5 | *Secretista | 102 | 12 | Dancelia.....112 |
| 6 | *Hudson Bay | 105 | 13 | Black Maid....109 |
| 7 | *Pretty Pat | 102 | 14 | Miss Laredo...107 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; the Exporters; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Waterfront | 108 | 10 | M. Palatine...112 |
| 2 | Play Book | 108 | 11 | Fairy Glen....109 |
| 3 | Mary Kerr | 108 | 12 | Leonard Lee...112 |
| 4 | *Maple Ricca | 111 | 13 | Miss Angelo...106 |
| 5 | High Mongul | 116 | 14 | Silent Don....112 |
| 6 | Mabel Kraus | 113 | 15 | *Countess Ann.108 |
| 7 | World Over | 103 | 16 | *Grand Way....104 |
| 8 | *Parr Boy | 103 | 17 | Playoff.....103 |
| 9 | *Vizsola's Bud. | 104 | 18 | Had's Boy....107 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Royal Purple; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Fair Image | 103 | 10 | Jack Collins...111 |
| 2 | *Huelsman | 106 | 11 | Guilder.....111 |
| 3 | Losing Clon | 106 | 12 | Gettin Even....111 |
| 4 | *Phiwex | 103 | 13 | Seven Maid....106 |
| 5 | Yancey | 116 | 14 | *Young Bill....111 |
| 6 | Sweeperman | 116 | 15 | Friend John....111 |
| 7 | Forrest Not | 111 | 16 | *Chin Custom.109 |
| 8 | Cicero | 111 | 17 | *Sina Pin.....111 |
| 9 | Cabochon | 109 | 18 | *Kissie.....101 |

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Beaumont Enterprise; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | High Hand II. | 108 | 7 | Baby Sweep....110 |
| 2 | *Buncir Blaze | 106 | 8 | Tiger John....103 |
| 3 | *Oran Boy | 101 | 9 | Mannie.....103 |
| 4 | *Attraction | 106 | 10 | Bon Cham....98 |
| 5 | Chero | 107 | 11 | *Leo.....106 |
| 6 | Handsome Pal. | 107 | 12 | Donnie W.....106 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Beaumont Claiming Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Royal Gold | 101 | 5 | *Stealingaway..105 |
| 2 | Royal Leon | 105 | 6 | Sandwrack....105 |
| 3 | Adobe Post | 112 | 7 | Woodlander....108 |
| 4 | Stroll Along | 100 | 8 | Jim Dandy....109 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; the Beaumont Journal; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Koterite | 108 | 6 | Rockhurst....104 |
| 2 | *Cloth Top | 103 | 7 | Technocracy....103 |
| 3 | *Irish Image | 106 | 8 | Le Miserable..103 |
| 4 | Forest Avenue | 104 | 9 | *Amscray.....100 |
| 5 | Norman D. | 111 | 10 | Cold Water....108 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; the Lamar Cologne; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Prank | 107 | 8 | *Wise Carmen..101 |
| 2 | Little Joyce | 106 | 9 | Breez. Along..109 |
| 3 | *Pinnie | 107 | 10 | Durva.....109 |
| 4 | Amen Queen | 109 | 11 | Ston Gap.....112 |
| 5 | Sandel | 112 | 12 | Eskimo.....106 |
| 6 | *Linmar | 107 | 13 | Carl B.....109 |
| 7 | Sam Pass | 112 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Phan. Rock | 107 | 8 | *Indian Boy....107 |
| 2 | S. Bourland | 104 | 9 | Thistle Guy....104 |
| 3 | *Tryandagain | 104 | 10 | Patch Eye.....106 |
| 4 | *Br Melody | 101 | 11 | *The Trainer...104 |
| 5 | Chromium | 109 | 12 | *Peacock Girl..104 |
| 6 | It's Keen | 104 | 13 | Little Honey...106 |
| 7 | The Petter | 109 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

## Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Rochester | 110 | 10 | Lit. Marcelle..107 |
| 2 | Pharashall | 118 | 11 | Gulfclaim.....115 |
| 3 | Morine | 103 | 12 | *Mt. Wash'ton..110 |
| 4 | Considerate | 115 | 13 | *Very Well....107 |
| 5 | *Brown Polly | 104 | 14 | Mildness.....112 |
| 6 | *Fountain | 107 | 15 | *Barshakova....104 |
| 7 | *Fountain | 112 | 16 | South Belle....112 |
| 8 | *Pent House | 110 | 17 | Transmit.....112 |
| 9 | Blue John | 115 | 18 | *Red Vamp.....107 |

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 years-old maidens.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Jolly Rambler | 106 | 10 | *Refused.....106 |
| 2 | Ashkiki | 111 | 11 | Lady's Way....108 |
| 3 | Play Shoot | 111 | 12 | Persuander.....111 |
| 4 | Thistle Ginny | 106 | 13 | Santa Roma.....111 |
| 5 | Cuban Patch | 111 | 14 | *Cheque Book...106 |
| 6 | Marcela | 106 | 15 | *Banzo Bar.....106 |
| 7 | Service Man | 111 | 16 | My Ara.....111 |
| 8 | Grandma | 106 | 17 | Coote Hill.....111 |
| 9 | Rouleau | 111 | 18 | Dignified.....111 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Ultimate Vote | 106 | 10 | *Golden Oriole.103 |
| 2 | Cavalcade | 111 | 11 | Ovodo.....103 |
| 3 | *Paper Profits | 104 | 12 | Objection.....105 |
| 4 | *Julia Irene | 103 | 13 | Purple Patch...109 |
| 5 | Fantaloons | 104 | 14 | Rex Regent.....111 |
| 6 | *Bonnie Cap | 106 | 15 | Sonnie.....106 |
| 7 | Mysterious Nell. | 105 | 16 | *Gold Rose.....100 |
| 8 | Simple Honors | 111 | 17 | Santa Cruz.....108 |
| 9 | Authority | 106 | 18 | *Biz Blue.....104 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Shady Past | 112 | 10 | Specs.....108 |
| 2 | Our Lady | 108 | 11 | Levi Cooke.....108 |
| 3 | Ch. Osceola | 115 | 12 | Black Anna.....108 |
| 4 | Clamo | 108 | 13 | Docoster.....111 |
| 5 | Miss Berwyn | 106 | 14 | Grand Poise.....106 |
| 6 | Simple Flower | 110 | 15 | Benediction.....110 |
| 7 | Easy Flight | 115 | 16 | Adams Ann.....109 |
| 8 | Good Mary | 106 | 17 | Bunty Ann.....108 |
| 9 | Southland Poet | 111 | 18 | Maco.....109 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Spanish Fort; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Burnside | 106 | 7 | Last Stand.....106 |
| 2 | Kuvera | 115 | 8 | Gunfire.....110 |
| 3 | Meteoric | 115 | 9 | *Ellen D.....102 |
| 4 | *Brother Ben | 105 | 10 | Smear.....106 |
| 5 | *Pickin | 110 | 11 | *Just High.....107 |
| 6 | *Pretired | 110 | 12 | Mueller.....113 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Little Bubbles | 93 | 10 | *Shirley B.....100 |
| 2 | Lady Emily | 106 | 11 | *Bright Wine...106 |
| 3 | *Observation | 100 | 12 | Lor's Ormont...105 |
| 4 | *Polly's Folly | 104 | 13 | Puttalong.....113 |
| 5 | *Nanny D | 100 | 14 | Anne L.....109 |
| 6 | Sport. Maudie | 106 | 15 | R. Purchase....105 |
| 7 | Satin Princess | 104 | 16 | *Miss Gohi.....96 |
| 8 | *Dusky Lass | 108 | 17 | *Gay Follies....100 |
| 9 | *Small Wilkie | 96 | 18 | Ski.....105 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Broadsten | 106 | 10 | *Suffolk.....102 |
| 2 | Indian Dance | 112 | 11 | Demagogue.....110 |
| 3 | Arctic Star | 108 | 12 | *Sea River.....96 |
| 4 | *Judge Urban | 107 | 13 | *Trotwood.....102 |
| 5 | *Cordon Bleu | 102 | 14 | Old Cally.....107 |
| 6 | *Cosmos | 102 | 15 | Baritone.....107 |
| 7 | *Pharmacie | 112 | 16 | *Sch'r's Ballot.107 |
| 8 | Bagsataway | 110 | 17 | Wotan.....112 |
| 9 | Oakhurst | 112 | 18 | *Bedzie.....107 |

## Racing Selections

**Epsom Downs.**
(For heavy track.)

1—My Sylvie, My Wish, Rose Hazen.
2—Mars Palatine, Countess Ann, Hapa Boy.
3—Sweeperman, Young Bill, Bettin Even.
4—Leonard Wilson, High Hand II, Suncircle Blaze.
5—Sandwrack, Stealingaway, Adobe Post.
6—Koterite, Le Miserable, Norman D.
7—Dressing Along, Durva, Little Joyce.
8—Phantom Rock, The Petter, Patch Eye.

—Louisville Times (F).

**Fair Grounds.**

3—Tienette, Gallinetta, John P. Mills.
(For fast track.)
1—Mount Washington, Fountain, Little Marcella.
2—Persuader, My Ara, Distrust.
3—Miss On, Pantaloons, Authority.
4—Easy Flight, Benediction, Maco.
5—Pitkin, Kuvera, Mueller.
6—Dusky Lass, Anne L., Shirley B.
7—Organ, Sedzie, Demagogue.
Best bet—Pitkin.

—Louisville Times (F).

**Bay Meadows.**
(For fast track.)

1—Tryast, Violete, Swift Return.
2—Cecille K., Seven Up, High Col'r.
3—Lamp Black, Altena, Well Heeled.
4—Quick Flight, Las Palmas, Bloembeffa.
5—Sunny Jim, Bildur Rock, Flower Day.
6—Redress, Winner, Daily News.
7—Pure Flight, South Gallant, Kent.

—Louisville Times (F).

## Charles Town Entries.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| No. | PP. | Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 1 | *Edyth M. | (Booker) | 100 | 20-1 |
| 4 | 2 | Lodorus | (Palumbo) | 105 | 6-1 |
| 5 | 3 | Dark Mission | (Aitkins) | 106 | 8-1 |
| 6 | 4 | Sunny Susan | (Myers) | 105 | 3-1 |
| 7 | 5 | *Morocen | (Booker) | 106 | 2-1 |
| 8 | 6 | Gloritone | (Horn) | 112 | 4-1 |
| 9 | 7 | Bachelorette | (Jackson) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 10 | 8 | Three Grand | (Quat'b'm) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 11 | 9 | Fly On | (Passero) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 12 | 10 | White Flyer | (Passero) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 13 | 11 | Justa Teacher | (Edwards) | 105 | 10-1 |
| 14 | 12 | Snoops | (E. Watters) | 105 | 10-1 |
| 1 | 13 | Jileted | (Palumbo) | 108 | 5-1 |
| 2 | 14 | Wanayata | (Majestic) | 105 | 10-1 |

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | Coun. Billy | (Quack'bush) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 3 | 2 | White Bud | (Edwards) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 4 | 3 | True John | (Passero) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 5 | 4 | Gate Boy | (Palumbo) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 6 | 5 | Lucky Dan | (E.Watters) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 7 | 6 | This Play | (C. Watters) | 105 | 5-1 |
| 8 | 7 | Flower Time | (Jackson) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 9 | 8 | *Mint Magi | (Atkins) | 110 | 2-1 |
| 10 | 9 | *Bright Pattern | (Booker) | 103 | 3-1 |
| 11 | 10 | Mr. Boss | (Quattlebaum) | 108 | 4-1 |
| 12 | 11 | Cherry Lass | (Majestic) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 13 | 12 | Sand Martin | (Weir) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 14 | 13 | *Bud K. | (Atkins) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 1 | 14 | Caterer | (Faust) | 111 | 3-1 |

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | 1 | Tiny Miss | (Booker) | 107 | 20-1 |
| 1 | 2 | Madame Fox | (Palumbo) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 3 | 3 | Goose Creek | (Passero) | 110 | 8-1 |
| 4 | 4 | St. Clare | (Weir) | 112 | 4-1 |
| 2 | 5 | *Quick Wit | (Palumbo) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 5 | 6 | Peggy Can | (E. Watters) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 6 | 7 | Arbor | (Jackson) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 7 | 8 | Siempro | (Booker) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 8 | 9 | Apathy | (Quattlebaum) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 9 | 10 | Cora Kay | (Tryon) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 10 | 11 | Miss Cyllene | (Horn) | 107 | 8-1 |
| 11 | 12 | Ethan Allen | (Fauk'ner) | 115 | 4-1 |
| 12 | 13 | Omar Jones | (Horn) | 115 | 6-1 |
| 13 | 14 | Sweep Vestal | (Atkins) | 107 | 20-1 |

Ida Brooks-Mrs. B. Baird entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3 and 4 year olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 | Omarvitus | (E. Watters) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 8 | 2 | Donee | (Weir) | 108 | 8-1 |
| 9 | 3 | Donna Linda | (Quack'b'm) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 10 | 4 | Our Ship | (Booker) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 1 | 5 | Jane Porter | (Passero) | 105 | 8-1 |
| 2 | 6 | *Light Action | (Edwards) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 3 | 7 | Daisy Bunga | (Carney) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 4 | 8 | Good Sense | (Weir) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 11 | 9 | Appear | (Quackenbush) | 105 | 3-1 |
| 12 | 10 | *Sandy Joe | (Atkins) | 107 | 5-1 |
| 13 | 11 | Triolet | (Faust) | 109 | 2-1 |
| 14 | 12 | Bunting | (Jackson) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 6 | 13 | Lanadler | (Horn) | 109 | 20-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | Dominus | (Faust) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 2 | 2 | Campagna | (Passero) | 107 | 3-1 |
| 3 | 3 | Cantersine | (E. Watters) | 107 | 6-1 |
| 4 | 4 | *Easter Hatter | (Atkins) | 107 | 20-1 |
| 5 | 5 | *Erebus | (Booker) | 105 | 7-1 |
| 6 | 6 | *Accolade | (Weir) | 107 | 5-1 |
| 7 | 7 | Caloric | (Jackson) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 3 | 8 | Broad'y Lights | (Tryon) | 113 | 5-1 |
| 8 | 9 | Stool Pigeon | (Palumbo) | 110 | 8-1 |
| 9 | 10 | Postponement | (C. Watters) | 113 | 20-1 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | Busy Master | (E. Watters) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 2 | 2 | Tristrap | (Horn) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 10 | 3 | *Kingbird | (Booker) | 110 | 2-1 |
| 9 | 4 | Gracias | (Tryon) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 8 | 5 | Don Tasker | (Quack'bush) | 115 | 4-1 |
| 7 | 6 | Make Believe | (Myers) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 1 | 7 | Rube Sam'lson | (Holland) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 2 | 8 | Trentonian | (Edwards) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 3 | 9 | Fife | (Palumbo) | 109 | 6-1 |
| 4 | 10 | Sisko | (Jackson) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 5 | 11 | Airway | (Quattlebaum) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 6 | 12 | *Rollick | (Booker) | 110 | 5-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 1 | Barcelona Pete | (Passero) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 6 | 2 | Meadow Breeze | (Palumbo) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 7 | 3 | Big Grass | (Horn) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 2 | 4 | Flagcolet | (Aitkins) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 1 | 5 | Justa Flapper | (Booker) | 104 | 10-1 |
| 8 | 6 | *Merry Miss | (Faust) | 104 | 12-1 |
| 9 | 7 | Bay Wrack | (E. Watters) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 10 | 8 | Golden Play | (Edwards) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 11 | 9 | My Betty | (McCabe) | 112 | 8-1 |
| 12 | 10 | Dark Vision | (Tryon) | 115 | 3-1 |
| 4 | 11 | Horatio Huger | (Quat'b'm) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 3 | 12 | *Hosain | (No boy) | 107 | 20-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### La Salle Five Drills.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.). Under the supervision of Coach Pat Conway, LaSalle's basket ball squad of approximately 20 candidates has started practice sessions at SS. Peter and Paul Hall and the K. of C. gym on North Mechanic street, and has hopes of opening the season here on either December 19 or 21.

## The Post's Consensus at Charles Town

**The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.**

### Consensus of Leading Handicappers

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gloritone (34) | Mint Magi (25) | Cora Kay (31) | Triolet (28) | Cantersine (27) | King Bird (39) | Dark Vision (23) |
| Morocen (17) | Lucky Dan (16) | St. Claire (15) | Sandy Joe (14) | Accolade (21) | Rollick (15) | Golden Play (17) |
| Lodorus (11) | This Play (10) | Ethan Allen (10) | Jane Porter (12) | Campagna (14) | Don Tasker (9) | Flagcolet (11) |

### Bennings, Washington Post

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gloritone | This Play | St. Claire | Appear | Accolade | King Bird | Golden Play |
| Justa Teacher | Mint Magi | Cora Kay | Triolet | Cantersine | Rollick | Dark Vision |
| Snoops | Bright Pattern | Ethan Allen | Jane Porter | Campagna | Trenonian | Horatio Hush |

### Louisville Times, Associated Press

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gloritone | Mint Magi | Cora Kay | Triolet | Cantersine | King Bird | Dark Vision |
| Morocen | Mr. Boss | Ador | Sandy Joe | Accolade | Fife | Hosain |
| Dark Vision | This Play | St. Claire | Jane Porter | Campagna | Rollick | Golden Play |

## At the Post . . .

*with* **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Charles Town Race Track, Nov. 9.

The "Battle of Charles Town" has been waged for three days and out of each program the Bennings forces have squeezed only two winners. However, the majority of selectors, some at the track and others using the hit-and-miss system from New York and elsewhere, have been trying to change their luck. As I have said before, two a day will keep the boss away, for which I'm plenty thankful. I've been watching closely up here and if there are any Mr. Meades I haven't picked them out as yet. The racing has been good and so have the mutuels. It has been rather cold, but I've felt colder at Bowie and Pimlico. The train trip is a good one. The cars are warm and comfortable and the diner service is excellent. Furthermore, I'm not on the pay roll of the track or railroad. But for December racing, this is not bad. A snowstorm may have its inconveniences, but as far as I have been able to learn, the weather in Jefferson County, God bless it, has been much colder than the average December, both this year and last. They tell me that Charles Town is just a few temperature points below Washington. Clocker Mike just came in from his Saturday night crap game and he said the dice were ice cold. However, dice have a habit of getting that way on a Fourth of July at Seaside Park, if you know what I mean? BILL.

**First race**—There is no reason for **Gloritone** tossing off a race of this kind. The McLean-bred filly was fit in New England and showed good form here on previous occasions. **Justa Teacher** failed as a favorite. Now let's see what she will do as a second choice. **Snoops** is among the also eligibles and unlikely to start. I remember a race where this one forced the pace for seven furlongs. Might be dangerous if away well.

**Second race—This Play** showed a steady effort in his last outing here and needs only to improve a bit to step home ahead of this group. A race back to that effort under Don Meade in Maryland would make him a cinch. **Mint Magi** and **Bright Pattern** deserve respect. **Flower Time** may be the upsetter here. Ran in good company in Maryland and is as fit as a picture.

**Third race—St. Claire** turned in a neat effort here last week and the fact that she has an inside post position is important from the 5-furlong starting gate. **Cora Kay** perhaps is the class, but will have an outside post if she starts and must be pounds the best to overcome that handicap. **Ethan Allan** is another in the right-hand group and unlikely to go to the post because of his position in the entries.

**Fourth race—Appear** is a pretty fair sort of maiden. I watched this one closely in a race here last week. Would have been the winner with a good company and made up a good 100 yards on the trip down the back stretch. I don't know whether the day is tomorrow, but this one has a real chance. **Triolet** probably has the best figure of the field. **Jane Porter** will like the track and has a chance. The same goes for **Sandy Joe.**

**Fifth race—Accolade** showed distinct favor for this course in his recent victory and may repeat even at the expense of such as **Cantersine** and **Campagna.** A muddy track would suit **Dominus** and he might surprise despite the fact that he prefers a longer route.

**Sixth race—Kingbird** may be another to make it two in a row. That was an impressive race the other day and the inside post may help tomorrow. **Rollick** is far down the list, but his win here can not be disregarded. **Trentonian** has shown little speed in races since last spring, but is given a high workout mark by Clocker Mike. May surprise here.

**Seventh race—Golden Play** and **Dark Vision** should battle it out for this purse. Both are fit and ready. **Horatio Hugh** will win a race here in the mud or Clocker Mike is a senator.

## Pacho to Seek Ross' Crown Tonight

### 12-Round Cleveland Bout Tops Week's Program; Risko on Card.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP).—Barney Ross, the scrappy Chicagoan who holds the lightweight and junior welterweight boxing titles, will risk the latter of his crowns tomorrow night when he meets Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles, in a 12-round bout at Cleveland, the feature of the week's national boxing program.

On the same card, Johnny Risko, heavyweight "trial horse" from Cleveland, will tangle with Patsy Perroni, Boston, in a 10-round bout, and Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, who knocked out Mickey Walker last week, will clash with Lou Halper, Newark, also in a 10-rounder. Champion Max Baer's brother, Buddy, is down to go four rounds or less with Mickey McGoorty, of Detroit.

**Ran Opposes Devine.**

Tomorrow night's card also will see Eddie Ran, hard-hitting Polish welterweight from New York, in action against Harry Devine, of Worcester, in a 10-round bout at Boston, and Mike Belloise, New York featherweight, mixing it with Ebie Wasserman, New York, in the featured six-rounder at St. Nicholas Palace, New York.

Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, and claimant of the flyweight title, will fight Johnny Pena, New York, in a nontitle 10-round bout at Oakland Wednesday.

## Basket Ball Shoes Aid Giants to Win

**Continued from Page 15.**

like a deer, you must admit he is a very remarkable athlete indeed.

The fourth period was the most riotous ever seen in New York.

It packed more thrills than a distillation of all the Army-Navy, Army-Notre Dame or Yale-Harvard games in the past ten years. The Giants ran up 27 points in this quarter chiefly through the inspired drive of Strong and Danowski, two New York campus heroes.

What really won the game was Coach Steve Owen's half-time order that all hands unlace their leather cleats and don rubber sneakers, specially made basket ball shoes. This gave the Giants a purchase on the frosty field, especially on spinner plays and reverses called on the skinned part of the diamond.

Frankian stole the first Giant touchdown when he jerked the ball out of a Bear secondary's numbed fingers and streaked across the goal followed by an indignant orange jersey. Strong then burst off tackle in midfield. Did you ever see a goldfish wiggle its way through a coral labyrinth and then scoot through the green plant growth into open water? Well, that was Strong snaking through the Chicago backs. His rubber soles padded 42 thrilling yards and every step of the way a growing chant rose hoarsely until it reached a deafening din as he crossed the last chalk line.

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## Bay Meadows Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for all ages (foaled in California); (chute).

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Swift Return | 113 | 7 | Rapid Bells....107 |
| 2 | *Tassa Jara | 106 | 8 | Snookaie Shot.110 |
| 3 | *Pep | 113 | 9 | Easy Style....110 |
| 4 | *Lilolele | 117 | 10 | Easter Doll....100 |
| 5 | *Ervast | 113 | 11 | *Whin Snake....110 |
| 6 | *Sausalito | 104 | 12 | Amy Cooper....111 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Enth Edward. | 106 | 7 | *High Color....110 |
| 2 | *Lucille K. | 107 | 8 | *Desert Storm..103 |
| 3 | Pico Blanco | 111 | 9 | *Morale.....103 |
| 4 | *H. Madison | 104 | 10 | *Sugar Pie.....103 |
| 5 | *Tocaya | 103 | 11 | *No Jogui.....103 |
| 6 | Seven Up | 111 | 12 | Once A D.....107 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Physician | 104 | 7 | Broad Behave.109 |
| 2 | Beth Ellen | 113 | 8 | Red Vest.....111 |
| 3 | Ima Dreamer | 112 | 9 | Altena.....107 |
| 4 | Cold Wave | 111 | 10 | Well Heeled....109 |
| 5 | Jillion | 107 | 11 | Tabour.....102 |
| 6 | Black Jack | 114 | 12 | Once A D.....119 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Thistle Duce | 108 | 7 | Justice Lowan..107 |
| 2 | Delta Lass | 109 | 8 | Patrol Boy.....109 |
| 3 | Gold Clasp | 108 | 9 | Las Palmas.....110 |
| 4 | Quick Flight | 109 | 10 | Eisenberg.....115 |
| 5 | Golconda | 107 | 11 | Careful Kitty..108 |
| 6 | Dirigible | 108 | 12 | Right Knight...109 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Our Billy | 109 | 8 | Nellie Basil....116 |
| 2 | Poolmaster | 109 | 9 | Dominimo.....119 |
| 3 | Flower Day | 114 | 9 | Mahomet.....119 |
| 4 | Bay Leaf | 116 | 10 | Thunder On.....116 |
| 5 | Hilldur Rock | 119 | 11 | Sunny Bob.....119 |
| 6 | Its Own | 101 | 12 | Once A D.....119 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; graded handicap, Class B; purse, $700; for all ages.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Oscillation | 107 | 6 | *Terrain.....107 |
| 2 | Redress | 108 | 7 | Fairy Street....108 |
| 3 | Burning Up | 110 | 8 | *Nipped.....103 |
| 4 | Lake | 111 | 9 | Dalton Skews....106 |
| 5 | Roos Pride | 108 | 10 | New Sun.....106 |

Mrs. E. Hartman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kent | 100 | 5 | Toro Flight....112 |
| 2 | South Gallant | 115 | 6 | Bon Amour.....112 |
| 3 | Easter Tommy | 115 | 7 | Quintal.....99 |
| 4 | Track Echo | 112 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up (foaled in California).

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Shortiane | 108 | 7 | *Tienette.....106 |
| 2 | *Moon Rose | 102 | 8 | Sir Raoul.....109 |
| 3 | Fogel | 101 | 9 | Gallinetta.....108 |
| 4 | J. P. Mills | 108 | 10 | Roll Wheels....107 |
| 5 | *Bonhonest | 106 | 11 | Aspador.....103 |
| 6 | *Rochiny | 100 | 12 | Skoll.....103 |

## Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

THE boys who guide the destinies of Beaver Dam Country Club, believing they have about the toughest, longest course in town, are on the verge of changing par to 73. This will come about as soon at the thirteenth, now a 416-yard par 4 hole, is lengthened by 65 yards into a par 5. They're talking about dropping the tee back near the twelfth green, and, if they do it's going to be a hard hole to play. With the green infested with traps, and a good tee shot and very accurate iron second required, the hole is no crip par 4 as it is now. Fives are plentiful, and even the big shots of the club take their sixes and like it. If made a 73, Beaver Dam will have the distinction of being the only course hereabouts with such a par.

About those new tees at Beaver Dam. Well, they're virtually completed, those on the second, third, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and seventeenth. They're tremendously long tees and will be in play next spring.

Consider if you will that 70 has been broken only once in competition at Beaver Dam and you can easily understand how tough the old layout is. Roger Peacock's 69 in the medal round of the club's invitation this season is the lowest.

**Gene Larkin Will Let 'Em Have It Next Season.**

THAT fiery-thatched young chap who is pro at Woodmont, Mr. Gene Larkin, is not sorry he didn't play in more than two tournaments this season. Gene played in the Maryland Open and a pro-amateur at Indian Spring, and didn't fare so well in either. He passed up the National Capital Open and numerous other professional events, because he preferred to give lessons and save a bit of money. Next year is going to be different, according to Gene. He plans to step out, and attempt to win some dough. At Chevy Chase he golfed daily, but since coming to Woodmont last April he hasn't played more than ten rounds, his best being a 31 for one nine.

In looking back over the year, Gene said that he got more kick out of watching his kid brother, Warren, play the seventh hole, or sixteenth, in three under par. War

# Palace and Maryland Near Accord on Grid 'Natural' to Be Played Next Sunday

## Gate Division Only Issue Unsettled

### Manager Boyer Willing to Forfeit Franchise to Play Rivals.

THE Palace and Maryland elevens still were at odds last night on terms for a proposed return game, but all indications pointed to a settlement of their differences today or by tomorrow at latest. Thus the way will be open to play the game Sunday at Seat Pleasant, Maryland's home field.

From a spectator's standpoint, the contest is the greatest sandlot "natural" to materialize in the last few years and managers of the teams evidently realize this fact. Both are jockeying to obtain the best advantage in the disposition of the gate receipts.

Maryland is holding out for a 60—40 method of division, or winner take 60 per cent and loser 40 per cent, while Palace is determined that the profits shall be divided on a 50-50 basis.

**Franchise Forfeit.**

Ralph Boyer, Maryland manager, last night said that in order to play Palace next Sunday, which his team is willing to do, it will be necessary to forfeit the league franchise. If this is done, the Marion Athletic Club, which Maryland swamped yesterday, automatically wins the league championship and a purse of $75 made up of franchise money.

Boyer further announced his willingness to assume responsibility for several other financial burdens pertinent to the staging of the game, which might well result in a total loss for his club should the game fail to draw a large crowd because of unfavorable weather or other causes.

**Accused Palace.**

He accused Palace of being unwilling to risk anything at all on the game and of shirking all financial responsibilities.

Palace, by virtue of its 13-6 victory over Maryland in the first half of the league, has laid claim to the city championship and has announced its readiness to defend the title against all comers, including Maryland. But Mike Scanlon, manager of the team, declared the team also wants a voice in terms governing the affair.

Palace was automatically banned from further league competition last week when it refused to meet Maryland at Seat Pleasant, electing to play the Clancey team at Norfolk instead. But Maryland, chafing under the sting of a surprise defeat in the first half, offered to meet the southwest team under conditions promulgated by officials of the Maryland club.

**Conditions for Game.**

These conditions were:

(a) That the team use only players eligible in league competition during the second half;

(b) That each team post a bond of $100 as guarantee against forfeiting;

(c) That the proceeds be divided as directed by league rules, or by the 60-40 plan.

Boyer and Scanlon last night declared that they were willing, even eager to play the game, but both stubbornly refused to agree to terms laid down by the opposition.

## Fraters Blank Alcova A. C., 32 to 0

### Allen Is Leader in Attack; Warwicks Nose Out Pirates, 7-6.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Scoring in every period, the Fraters ran roughshod over the Alcove A. C. eleven at Baggett's Stadium today, 32 to 0.

Dick Allen, quarter back, directed the team's play in a commendable manner and was the chief ground gainer. Hardy Gensmere, Russ Sutton, Marshall Studds and Bob Agner were other outstanding performers.

Alcova failed to make a first down and never seriously threatened.

Eddie Payne, Warwick quarter back, tossed a 20-yard pass to Lucas, left end, for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point from placement to give his team a 7-to-6 victory over the Pirates on Hunton Field here today.

Cook scored the Sea Dogs' touchdown by plunging over from the 2-yard line.

Brown, Heditt and Proctor put up a great exhibition, both on defense and offensive.

Basket ball teams here are desirous of arranging games with District quintets. Manager Beach, of the Celtics, is after games with leading unlimited teams. He can be reached at 525 Queen street or phone 881-J between 4 and 7 p. m.

Bill Hammond, of Troop 134, Boy Scouts, would like to book games with junior teams. Call Alexandria 720-J during the day.

## Northern Preps Trim Baltimore Team, 7-0

The Northern Preps defeated Delwood of Baltimore, 7 to 0, in an interesting 125-pound game that preceded the National-Mohawk game at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

The Preps, who claim the District 125 and 135 pound titles scored on an end run by Quill from the 20-yard line in the first period after the Baltimore team had fumbled on the opening play. The extra point was converted on a pass, Mill to Beck.

## Among the Hunters . . .

By M. W. Meier.

IF you football, baseball, boxing fans and others wonder what has happened these days to the editor of the sporting section, then know that we have aided and abetted his ruination with a gleeful heart.

Last week, after long effort, we helped initiate him into the sport of quail shooting, and henceforth, we prophesy, there will be a far-away look in his eyes when the seasons open on upland game. Once you are "bitten," the fever always stays.

Novitiate shooters rarely bring down the first quail that rises before their gun, but we are an unimpeachable witness to the fact that the editor did this very thing. Not only that, he was using an unfamiliar shotgun. A gun, by the way, that once was owned and used by the late Mexican President, Diaz. A splendid little 12 that any man would love to own—twisted barrels, beautifully engraved and all of that, the hand product of one of our leading gunsmiths.

**Splendid Sport Close By.**

On both of our trips we were guests of Peter Q. Nyce at his old place down on the Wicomico River, near Charles City, Md.

Birds seemed fairly plentiful. The first day we had no trouble, finding something like eight covies within a couple of hours' time. No matter the size of our bag. We brought back what birds we wanted, and that doesn't mean anything like the limit.

What did matter was the fun we had watching Nyce's three splendid pointers cover the ground and find game. If there are harder-going pointers around the District, we would appreciate knowing about them! They found game, they held it, they eagerly backed each other and they brought in the victims of Nyce's crack shooting and our own less mentionable, with the eagerness one only finds in the well-trained thoroughbred.

**Choice of Breeds.**

No one, crass though it sounds, can intelligently advise another whether to choose a pointer or setter for their personal use. Devotees of both types have waged an endless battle of words as to the respective merits of one or the other.

Everything depends on your own success of ownership and the type of hunting you demand of them. The pointer is undoubtedly a harder-going, swifter animal who lives on his nerves. His short coat, however, is often a handicap in certain sections where briars, brambles and sand spurs abound.

The setter, of which there are three types to choose, English, Gordon and Irish, move more sedately as a rule, live longer and are a bit more affectionate. On the other hand, they often acquire an accumulation of burs afield that forces them to stop.

If you are buying a new bird dog, it is up to you! We have a preference, but we appreciate and like them all.

**Field Etiquette.**

This is a public confession of one of our many sins: It is considered poor etiquette in the field to interfere with the handling of any dog you are shooting over that is not your own. It doesn't matter whether you may know more about the situation than the owner.

Several times of late, we've been guilty of forgetting this in tense moments afield. Our only defense is the fact that this is the first season in years that we haven't had a dog of our own ahead of us and the habits of years are hard to shake off.

**Weather Unkind.**

If you went shooting Saturday then you know there was ice on the puddles and stream edges. Perhaps your teeth chattered the way ours did and you were glad when the sun finally came out.

We noticed that the dogs worked closer and did not range so far. They favored the fields and open places adjacent to the thickets and woods. All of which undoubtedly meant that even they do not range far when sudden cold snaps come. There were times Saturday that we wished we hadn't gone so far from a steam radiator ourself!

There were birds though, and we found them eventually, as did many of the others who obeyed the same Rip Van Winklesque impulse that also took us afield.

## Maryland A. C. Eleven Routs Marions

### Virtually Clinches Title With 39-6 Victory; Foe Powerless.

MARYLAND A. C. virtually clinched the championship in the National City Semi-Pro Football League yesterday at Duffy Stadium by crushing the Marions, two-time titleholders, 39 to 6, in a game featured by the powerhouse attack of the Maryland backs.

Having been declared first half winners, Maryland has only one more game its schedule, that with 260th Coast Artillery, but Maryland is figuring to win that in a walk.

Yesterday's victory was Maryland's fourth in the second half, and ended the three-game winning streak of Marions.

**Scores in Every Period.**

Maryland scored in every period, and before its vaunted attack, which was featured by strictly straight football, the Marions appeared powerless. The Marylanders opened up wide gaps in the Marion line, and Willis Benner, former University of Maryland star; Frank Cumberland, Dick Alenty, and Snail DeLabre drove through with comparative ease.

Marion's lone touchdown came in the third quarter, and was the result of a cleverly executed 20-yard pass from Ed Hooff, quarter back, to Brown, right end, who raced unmolested 15 yards over the goal line.

Having run wild in his last two games, Benner didn't let down one bit yesterday. He slashed off tackle from the 12-yard stripe for the first touchdown three minutes after the opening kick-off, and six minutes later scored standing up from the 10-yard line. In all Benner has scored more than 100 points this season.

**Goes Over Again.**

In the second quarter Cumberland picked another 6-pointer on a wide-end run from his own 6. DeLabre bucked over center from the 1-yard line in the third quarter for another touchdown after the Marylanders had taken advantage of Hooff's poor kick to his own 35-yard line. Alenty made the fifth touchdown, and Sumberland the sixth, both after off-tackle smashes.

| Md. A. C. (39). | Position. | Masons (6). |
|---|---|---|
| Hampton | L. E. | Winters |
| Kallinsky | L. T. | Laporte |
| Ford | L. G. | O'Brien |
| Howard | Center | Shorb |
| Wallencavich | R. G. | Rice |
| Schassen | R. T. | Harper |
| Mastomarino | R. E. | Brown |
| Benner | Q. B. | Hooff |
| Mangum | L. H. | Ratzke |
| Cumberland | R. H. | Pelton |
| DeLabre | F. B. | Suit |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland A. C. | 12 | 7 | 14 | 6 | —39 |
| Marions | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —6 |

Touchdowns—Benner (2), Cumberland (2), Alenty, DeLabre, Brown. Points after touchdowns—DeLabre, Benner, Alenty. Substitutions—(Maryland) Alenty, Hawkins, Leventhal, Hay, Burkhead; (Marions) Hughes. Referee—Orrell Mitchell. Umpire—Tubba Farrell. Head linesman—Red Sweeney.

**Grays Seek Action.**

The Mount Rainier Grays want future games. Call Greenwood 1485. The Grays are canceling their game with the Heurich Brewers scheduled for Thursday.

**Tourney at Manor.**

Jimmy Cosgrove, golf chairman, with 94—19—75; J. E. Nell, 96—21—75, and Thomas N. Beavers, 78—3—75, were awarded prizes in the turkey golf tournament at Manor yesterday. Around 50 golfers participated.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

## Rockville High Has Veteran Quintet

### Looms as Real Contender for Top Honors; Lists 20 Contests.

ROCKVILLE HIGH'S team takes the court today against Poolesville, and for the first time in Coach Allen Vogt's four-year stay at the Montgomery County seat school he has an experienced, well-drilled club that looms a real contender for the mythical crown.

The fatal injury to Capt. George Starkey in an automobile accident last spring leaves the only vacancy in the Rockville team that finished the season in a tie for second place last year. Wilson and Oschsenreiter at the forward posts. Darby at center and Ziska and Durbin at the guards round out the team.

The reserve team has been bolstered by three transfers from Gaithersburg High in Mills, Barber and Murphy, the latter two former varsity performers. J. Oschsenreiter and Baker, of the Rocks' junior team of last year, have paired with the transferred trio and threaten to oust the regulars from their posts.

Twenty games have been scheduled, and others are pending with Hyattsville, Maryland School for the Deaf, Laurel and St. John's, of Frederick. The schedule:

December 10, Poolesville, at home; 11, St. Alban's, at St. Alban's; 14, Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park; 18, Bowie, at home; 20, Friends, at Friends.

January 8, St. Alban's, at home; 11, Silver Spring, at home; 15, Poolesville, at Poolesville; 18, Damascus, at home; 22, Sherwood, at home; 24, Bethesda C. C., at Bethesda; 29, Damascus, at Damascus.

February 1, Georgetown Prep, at home; 5, Gaithersburg, at home; 8, Silver Spring, at Silver Spring; 12, Sherwood, at Sandy Spring; 15, Gaithersburg, at Gaithersburg; 19, Friends, at home; 26, Bowie, at Bowie.

March 1, Rockville sportsmanship tournament.

Silver Spring and Bethesda continue play this week. The Taksils entertain Bowie Wednesday and Poolesville, a county opponent, Friday, and will go to Baltimore for its annual game with Mount St. Joe Saturday night.

Bethesda also plays a contest with Poolesville on Thursday and St. John's Friday at St. John's.

## Heurcih Brewers Win In Baltimore, 47 to 12

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—The Heurich Brewers opened their basket ball schedule here today with an easy victory over the Marylanders, 47 to 12.

Heurich had little trouble winning. Bozey Berger, Cleveland Indians' second sacker, sank five beautiful shots from midcourt.

| Heurich. | G | FG | P | Marylanders. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beadle,f | 6 | 0 | 12 | Kilmore,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Buscher,f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Fishaw,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Crosar,c | 4 | 1 | 9 | Cassidy,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Evans,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | McGill,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Farrell,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Funk,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barker,g | 5 | 0 | 10 | Lee,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Mooney,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 3 | 27 | Varra,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 5 | 2 | 12 |

Referee—Cummings.

## Mt. Rainier A. C. Wins.

| Mt. Rainier. | G | FG | P | Co. F. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R.Bellman,lf | 5 | 3 | 13 | H.Costinett,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Emory,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bowers,lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Flynn,rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | VanFelt,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dobins,c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Alvee,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A.Bellman,lg | 6 | 1 | 13 | W.Barker,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott,rg | 10 | 3 | 23 | Spicknall,lg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | | | | Bowie,rg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 24 | 9 | 57 | D.Barker,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 8 | 3 | 19 |

Referee—Cohan (Maryland U.).

## Company F. Wins.

| Co. F 1st. | G | FG | P | Katsman. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kidwell,lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Keefer,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brown,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 | Reader,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lehman,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Curtin,c | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| P.Costinett,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Shusrue,lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| R.Troy,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Katsman,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Townsend,lg | 2 | 1 | 5 | Shapiro,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C'sthwaite,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Williams,rg | 4 | 1 | 9 | Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 31 | | | | |

Referee—Cohan (Maryland U.).

## Winchester Gridders Defeat Meridians, 6-0

Winchester, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—The Winchester Men's Athletic Club football team defeated the Meridian Club, of Washington, here today, 6 to 0.

The only score of the game was made early in the first period, when Garber, Winchester back, passed to Haymaker, who dashed 52 yards for the touchdown.

| Winchester. | Position. | Meridian. |
|---|---|---|
| Haymaker | L. E. | Moore |
| Gather | L. T. | A. Reudi |
| Zirkle | L. G. | Kemper |
| Delancey | Center | Koonts |
| Dunlap | R. G. | Harring |
| Riley | R. T. | J. Reudi |
| Doffemeyer | R. E. | Trundle |
| Baker | Q. B. | Turner |
| Garber | L. H. | Askin |
| Stine | R. H. | Surrell |
| Parker | F. B. | Searfield |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winchester | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Meridian | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdown—Haymaker. Substitutions—(Winchester) Braithwaite for Zirkle, Boone for Gather, Clohan for Boone, Lucas for Stine; (Meridian) Harris for Surrell. Mulder for A. Reudi, Beahm for Kemper. Referee—Cowl (W. and L.). Umpire—Renton (M. H. S.). Head linesman—Armel (H. H. S.).

## Frederick A. C. Takes Tenth Straight Game

Frederick, Md., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Frederick Athletic Club chalked up its tenth consecutive victory this afternoon at McCurdy Field by defeating Hawthorne Athletic Club, Baltimore, 26 to 0.

Despite cold weather, a large crowd witnessed the game.

| Frederick. | Position. | Hawthorne. |
|---|---|---|
| Shilling | L. E. | A. Stirzle |
| Garrell | L. T. | Liberto |
| Bowers | L. G. | Payne |
| Davis | Center | Hale |
| Steele | R. G. | Rye |
| Best | R. T. | J. Barry |
| Alexander | R. E. | Foster |
| Grove | Q. B. | Crauss |
| G. Barry | L. H. | Powers |
| Butler | R. H. | Lee |
| Byrne | F. B. | Workman |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frederick | 13 | 0 | 13 | 0—26 |
| Hawthorne | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Butler, Barry, Shilling. Byrne. Points after touchdowns—Byrne (2, drop kicks). Substitutions—(Frederick) Ringer, Rudy, Lenhers, Fox. Trump; (Hawthorne) S. Stirzle, Tye, Carey, Sandstorm. Referee—Sullivan (Mount St. Mary's).

## Parsons High Awards 21 Football Letters

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Twenty-one football letters were awarded at Parsons High School to the following: Louis Williams, Robert Price, Woodrow Parsons, Hubert Burgoyne and Carl Flanagan, who will graduate next year; Fred Baker, Doug Jolly, Bill Riley, Hubert Cox, Robert King, Walter Hebb, Elmer Shrout, Harold Cox, Tom Mayhew, Carl "Buck" Lanham, Herbert Simmons, Clifford Poling, Russell Armentrout and Hubert Nestor.

Letters also were given the manager, Lorren Lambert, and the cheer leader, Betty Blackman.

## Burroughs to Oppose Blair Booters Today

In the Eastern semifinal of the municipal playground department soccer tournament for elementary schools, representatives of Blair and Burroughs Schools will meet at 3:30 p. m. today on the New York Avenue playground.

The winner of this game will oppose Blow School in the Eastern final Thursday on the same field.

## Tobacco Five Victor.

Washington Tobacco Co. basket ball team routed the Engineer School of Fort Humphrey's at the latter's court yesterday, 42 to 23. G. Williams, forward, with 21 points, starred for the Tobacco quint, which held a 12-11 lead at half time.

| Engr. Schl. | G | FG | P | Wash. T. Co. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Binder,lf | 1 | 2 | 4 | Milstead,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gregory,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | G.Williams,lf | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Lambert,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 | Cicala,rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Strode,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Ware,rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Miller,lg | 3 | 1 | 7 | Hawkins,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| C.Williams,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Brooks,lg | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| | | | | Travers,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 3 | 23 | Totals | 19 | 4 | 42 |

Referee—Mills.

## Lane High Wins Class A Title First Year

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—The Lane High School football team of this city has the unusual distinction of having won the State championship in the first year of its membership in the class A conference.

During the 1932-33 season the Lane team played nine games and won every one, scoring a total of 178 points to 8 by their opponents. Although the team was then competing in the class B division, some of the contests were with some of the strongest teams in the State. Opponents included Vinton, Alexandria, Clarendon and Hampton, all bordering on class A strength.

In 1933-34, playing the same group of schools, Lane's eleven scored 212 points to 39 by its opponents, losing only one game.

**Enrollment Passes 750.**

In view of the fact that the enrollment of Lane High School had passed 750 last year, formal application was made for entrance into the class A conference. This application was duly approved, but Lane had some difficulty in making a complete schedule with class A schools. However, four games were finally scheduled, the minimum number required for a school competing for championship honors. The record for the past season follows:

Lane, 32, Culpeper, 7; Lane, 19, Staunton, 0; Lane, 20, Harrisonburg, 0; Lane, 6, Salem, 6; Lane, 2, Lexington, 0 (forfeit); Lane, 12, Thomas Jefferson (Richmond), 6; Lane, 7, E. C. Glass (Lynchburg), 0; Lane, 9, George Washington (Danville), 0; Lane, 7, Washington-Lee (Clarendon), 0. Total points—Lane, 114; opponents, 19.

## Ping Pong Tournament Will Open Wednesday

District Champion Lawrence Sherfy will head the list of ranking local ping pong players who will compete in a tournament at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 1510 H street northwest.

The tournament is open to any ping pong player in the District.

**Heurich Flashes Win.**

Heurich Flashes won their sixth straight victory last night by defeating the Army War College team, 43 to 35, at the War College court. Heurich took the lead and was ahead, 19-14, at the turn. Bob Smith, center, led in scoring for Heurich with 11 points.

| War Col. | G | FG | P | Heurich. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kilahen,lf | 3 | 2 | 8 | Latous,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lyons,rf | 4 | 0 | 8 | Kane,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| J.Anderson,rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Schecle,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Law,c | 1 | 3 | 5 | Sinclair,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kish,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Smith,c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Fordham,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sullivan,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Anderson,rg | 3 | 0 | 6 | Crowley,lg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Morlan,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holloran,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Cavanaugh,rg | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Totals | 15 | 5 | 35 | Dougherty,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Totals | 19 | 5 | 43 |

Referee—Lyons.

**Mt. Rainier A. C. Wins.**

| Reserves. | G | FG | P | Mt. Rainier. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Consinette,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | R. Bellman,lf | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Bowers,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Glynn,lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Van Pelte,rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Emory,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abey,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bobyns,c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sneckneil,lg | 2 | 1 | 5 | A.Bellman,lg | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Howie,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Scott,rg | 12 | 2 | 14 |
| B.Barker,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | 17 | Totals | 25 | 8 | 50 |

**Michigan State Victor.**

Michigan State was the victor over Texas A. & M. in the game Saturday, in which the latter was erroneously reported the winner in The Post yesterday morning. Michigan State scored 20 points in the last quarter to win, 26 to 13.

**Wolverines Want Game.**

The Wolverines, 100-pound team, would like to play other basket ball teams. Call Lincoln 5580.

## Palace Eleven Nearly Upset By Gunners

PALACE A. C., National City Semi-Pro League castoffs, ran into stubborn opposition in the form of Seaman Gunners, in an independent game yesterday, but won, 12 to 8, at the Navy Yard.

Palace's gridders played raggedly against the sailors, and have John Scanlon, right half, to thank for their victory. Scanlon scooped up a blocked punt late in the fourth quarter and ran for a 35-yard touchdown.

Before Scanlon's goal, the Seaman Gunners, were leading, 8 to 6, and appeared headed for victory.

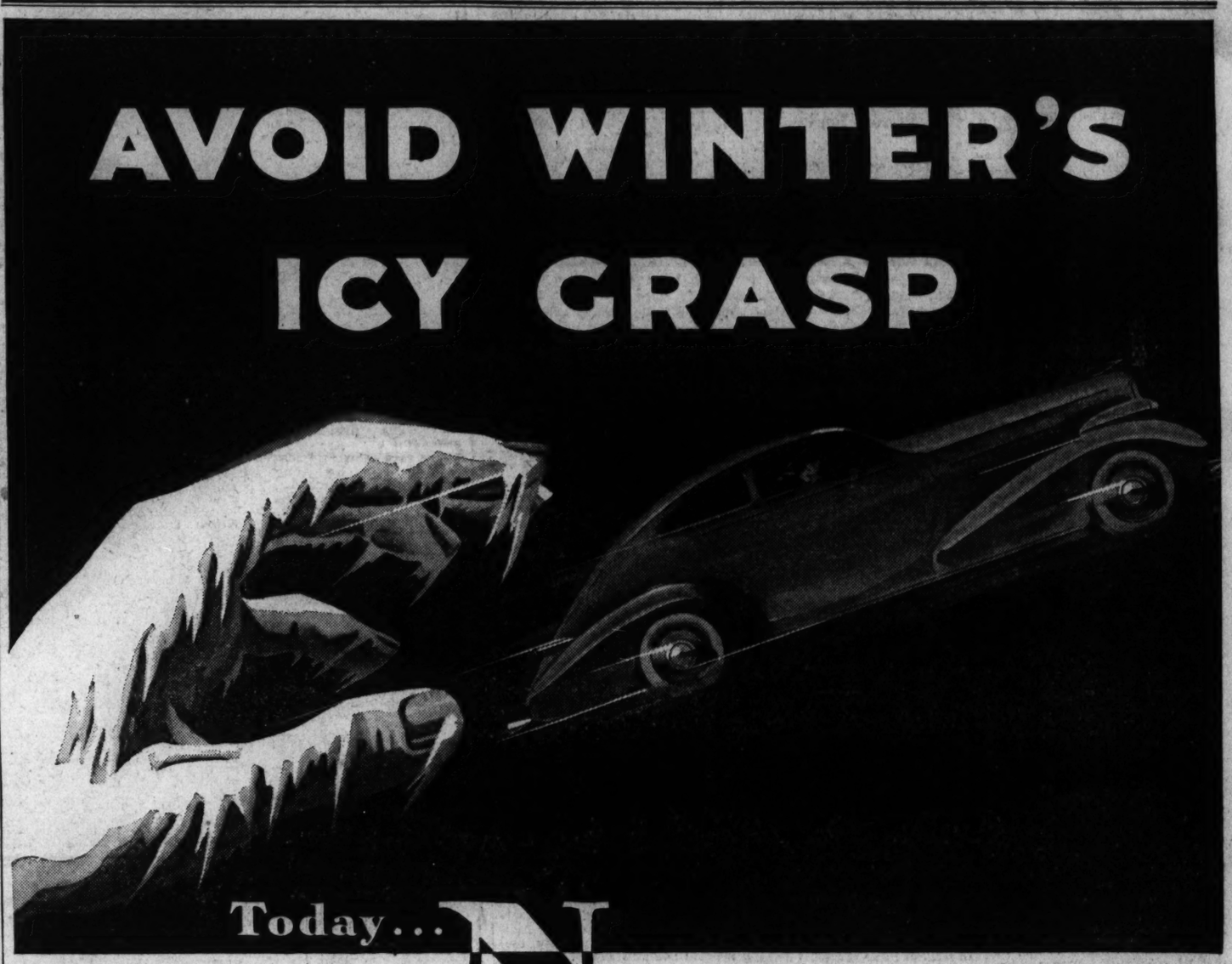
Palace counted a few minutes after the opening whistle. The former 150-pound champions took the opening kickoff, and marched from the 20-yard line to the Sailors' five, where Healy, charged through center, for the touchdown.

Seaman Gunners retaliated in the second quarter, when Hightower, their star full back, went over from the 6-yard line. Shortly thereafter, Decker, Gunner back, blocked Webb's kick and fell on it for a safety behind the goal line.

| Palace. | Position. | Gunners. |
|---|---|---|
| Sullivan | L. E. | Vermillion |
| Pheiffer | L. T. | Sparks |
| P. Vernon | L. G. | Bartis |
| Pell | Center | Walker |
| Mothershead | R. G. | Markowitz |
| R. Vernon | R. T. | Schroeder |
| E. Scanlon | R. E. | Digby |
| M. Scanlon | Q. B. | Anacleno |
| Webb | L. H. | Ward |
| J. Scanlon | R. H. | Decker |
| Flynn | F. B. | Hightower |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palace | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6—12 |
| Seaman Gunners | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0— 8 |

Touchdowns—Healy, T. Scanlon, Hightower. Safety—Decker. Substitutions—(Palace) Heflin, Merryman, King, Davis, Schlorb, Reagan, Dearborn, Divers, Healy, Turner, Aquillino, Lanahan; (Seaman Gunners) Sanders, Bolden, Bryan, McDonald, Longello. Referee—Hensley. Umpire—Cox. Head linesman—Burns.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BLUE SUNOCO
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Dependable quick-starting is the result of skillful manufacturing and cannot be obtained by adding those chemicals which help only in reducing knocks. Blue Sunoco, the streamlined-acting motor fuel, gives high-test performance; furthermore, it gives knockless power without the use of any outside chemicals.

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Oil which turns thick and stiff in cold weather will not permit the starter to "snap over" the motor. Avoid delays, tie-ups, wear on battery. Sunoco 20-W Motor Oil remains fluid, helps quick starting.

20-W SUNOCO MERCURY MADE MOTOR OIL

HIGH POWERED, KNOCKLESS ACTION . . . AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

# Christmas Shoppers Throng Washington's Electrical Institute, Gain New Ideas

## *Thousands of Gift Suggestions Displayed at Modernistic Show*

### Kitchen Devices Attract Wide Attention; Lamps Interest Many.

### Demonstrations, Classes in Cooking Feature Exposition.

The idea of giving something electric for Christmas is a popular one to Washingtonians this year, as evidenced by thousands who are daily flocking to the Electric Institute, fourth floor of the Pepco Building, to see the hundreds of electrical appliances in the $25,000 cooperative exhibit supplied by member dealers, wholesalers, and other interested parties.

Never before in the history of Washington has such a large assortment of electrical appliances been set up in any one place. Here the shopper will find one or more models of practically every make of electrical appliance for the home, ranging all the way from curling irons, razor blade sharpeners to electric ranges, oil burners, refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, and all those other electrical devices which help to make home life more enjoyable.

**Holiday Spirit in Decorations.**

As one approaches the modernistic entrance of the institute there are seen beautiful Christmas decorations, which immediately convey the holiday spirit, with all the warmth and hospitality of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Here one may browse to his heart's content comparing the various models of appliances and makes, noting their prices and particular features. Nothing may be purchased at the exhibit, but there is a card on each appliance showing its price and the various dealers throughout the city who sell it.

In addition to the display of electrical appliances, there is an auditorium seating more than 100 persons, which includes a stage on which demonstrations may be held. A professional home economist conducts cooking classes each Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**Six Model Ranges Displayed.**

Adjacent to the auditorium are six model electric kitchens. They include the latest ideas of professional people in kitchen-planning. Here you will see various kinds of kitchens and sizes of kitchens to suit every pocketbook and every taste.

All of them are equipped with every electrical device to make home life more convenient, enjoyable, economical and healthful.

Classes and demonstrations are held in these kitchens, and the opportunity is offered to the ladies to actually cook their own meals electrically, freeze their own desserts, wash dishes in electrical dish washers, use electric mixers, and actually experience the advantage of electricity in the kitchen.

**Laundry Facilities Exhibited.**

A complete model laundry with electric ironer and electric washer and other facilities for taking the heavy work out of wash day are here for visitors to use themselves, if they desire. Even a radio in the laundry will provide music further to impress Mrs. Housewife that "blue Monday" is a thing of the past.

A novel and effective approach has been planned for telling the story of proper lighting. The several outstanding features of the new science of seeing will be dramatized to small groups as they proceed through a dimly lighted maze.

The difference in the present use of the eyes as compared with their use 100 years ago, and the resultant effect of impaired vision; the fact that eyes were made for seeing, not for measuring; that eyes cannot be trusted; the effect of increased intensity upon the ability to see; the cost of maintaining proper intensities as compared with the cost of lighting normally found in homes and offices; the discomfort of glares; the need for proper reflecting surfaces, and a number of other features are each featured in a spectacular display.

## Electrical Home Averages 600 KWH

### Study Reveals Costs With 8 Popular Appliances.

The average electrical home uses an average of 600 kilowatt hours annually, a study by the Electric Institute reveals. Tabulated by devices in the home the survey showed the following results:

Six rooms.
2.9 kilowatts of connected load.
22 lighting outlets.
6 portable lamps.
28 light bulbs.

Eight appliances, the most generally used being iron, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, radio, toaster, curling iron, warming pad, waffle iron, sewing machine or percolator.

1,200 feet of wiring.
One kilowatt of maximum demand.
.342 diversity factor.
Total 600.

Power officials estimate that a home equipped to the utmost with electrical devices would use 18,000 kilowatt hours annually.

## New Study Lamp Makes 'Homework' Easy Task

Proper light from the new study lamp makes "home work" a pleasant task. On display at the Electric Institute is the new table study lamp, which sheds ample light for anyone about the table. There is no glare, no shadow to cause that knitting of the brows indicative of the student's eye strain.

### *No Shadow Mars This Picture*

Post Staff Photo.

*When milady "makes up" she can apply rouge and lipstick before this mirror without fears shadows cast by faulty lighting will make her apply the cosmetics unevenly.*

## *Lighted Numbers On House Impart Hospitable Tone*

Particularly on modern new homes, the house number should be illuminated so that it can be seen from the curb.

A light on the porch gives a cheerful welcome at night, and, of course, should be controlled by a switch inside.

Units are now available which combine the illuminated house number with the porch light, thus serving a double purpose.

Both side and rear entrances should also be provided with a light.

On every front porch, at least one convenience outlet should be installed. Reading lamps, appliances and fans, are useful on such porches, and a connection for decorative lighting at Christmas or other holiday season is almost an essential.

These outlets should be waterproof.

## Electrical Section Opened by Store

Americans live in an electrical era, with the whole "business" of the modern home revolving around the electric current which today is available in outlying districts as well as urban centers, at very little cost.

Accordingly, the modern department store finds electrical appliances an important department, a source of consistent steady business.

With this in mind, the Hecht Co. has recently opened its spacious electric arcade on the main floor, where you will find nationally known electrical ranges, washing machines, ironers, refrigerators and radios.

## 8,000 Visit Delaware's Fifth Electric Show

Some 8,000 visitors attended Delaware's fifth annual electrical and radio show at the Du Pont Hotel in Wilmington. While sales on the floor did not reach previous expectations, "prospect response" was said to indicate a large potential market.

## *Convenient Lights, Outlets Ease Tasks In Home Laundry*

Convenent outlets and drop lights take much of the drudgery out of the tasks in the home laundry, officials of the Electric Institute point out.

Controlled by a switch at the door, the center light should be of fairly high wattage. In order to eliminate shadows there also should be drop cords over the clothes trays.

The most convenient outlet to supply power for the washing machine would be suspended from the ceiling about 3 feet in front of the laundry trays.

Heavy duty laundry appliances should be connected to outlets with separate circuits in order to supply ample current.

## Modern Mirrors Cast No Shadows

Milady's rouge often has appeared inexpertly applied and the gentleman's face often has revealed a missed razor stroke, all because of shadows cast by inadequate lighting on dresser or bathroom mirrors.

One of the new devices on exhibit at the Electric Institute eliminates such shadows. A light above the mirror not only casts a shadow but gives inadequate light where it most is needed, directly on the image. The modern home no longer places the light above the mirror Rather a long fixture placed on each side frame of the mirror, throws light over the glass evenly. There isn't the slightest shadow.

The mirror so equipped is on exhibit at the Washington Electric Institute.

## Electric Water Heating Rapidly Gains Popularity

In many cities of the country electric water heating is rapidly supplanting other methods. In Washington territory the extremely low electric rate makes water heating by electricity especially economical and satisfactory.

The advantages of electric water heating are many. Water is automatically kept at the proper temperature; the tank may be placed in any convenient part of the home as there is practically no heat dissipated to the surrounding air, and the device is absolutely clean.

## Outlets Should Be Near Floor Boards

### Many Uses Require More Convenient Outlets.

Because of their many uses, convenience outlets require more careful consideration than any other type of outlet in the home.

Convenience outlets are usually placed near the floor board except in cases where they are for particular uses, such as breakfast nook, kitchen, laundry, etc.

They are, however, more convenient when placed about 24 inches above the floor and many are using them at this height, painting them to match the wall or plaster.

They should be placed near one or both ends, rather than in the center of a wall space.

## Convenient Radio Sets Made for Every Room

Radio has advanced a far step since the days of ear phones and "cat whiskers." Modern radio sets for combination regular and short wave reception are fast replacing the sets of an ealier day. Also, many families are installing additional sets where they are needed.

The Electric Institute of Washington is now showing a complete display of radio sets of many types, sizes and makes in its "Electric Headquarters" at the Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Tenth and E streets, northwest.

## Refrigerators Effect Saving In Food Costs

### Leftovers and Fresh Table Goods Safely Kept by Electricity.

The electric refrigerator helps to cut the grocery bill.

Not only can the housewife prepare dainty dishes from left overs kept in proper temperatures, but by so doing she may eliminate the need of fresh food purchases.

For example, juices drained from canned fruits used in preparing salads may be kept indefinitely in an electric refrigerator later to become ingredients in a tasty punch, a jellied dessert, or a flavor for ham or fowl roasts.

Vegetables left over from the previous meal may be mixed and served attractively with dressing on lettuce. This makes a healthful and delicious salad for noonday meals. Meats often may be ground up with certain fruits and together with salad dressing and a little cream, form a good salad.

Because of their spaciousness and constant temperature to assure safe preservation, electric refrigerators permit large savings through large purchases of groceries. There is no danger that lettuce, tomatoes, or fresh fruits will spoil if more than enough for one meal is purchased and put in storage.

Then there's always the saving effected by purchase of large cans of food, rather than two small ones.

## 'Little Women' Learn Cooking By Electricity

### Institute Conducts School for Girls 8 to 14 Years Old.

Washington's "Little Women" are learning how to use the most modern of electrical equipment. The Electrical Institute of Washington is conducting a cooking school for girls betwen the ages of 8 and 14. This type of school is unique.

Miss Caroline Chesser, Director of the home economics division of the electric institute, has three classes. The course consists of five model electric kitchens of the institute on consecutive Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Every piece of the equipment used by these children is an electrical device. Upon entering the class each girl is given a cook book, compiled to explain electrical cooking (baking, broiling, waffle making, etc.) in the simplest way.

**Master New Device Each Week.**

Each Saturday finds the girls mastering a new device and a new feature of cooking. For example, one Saturday it will be broiling, another time baking, and so on. The range and the refrigerator are not the only pieces of equipment that are put into play. Waffle irons, egg cookers, grills that cook an entire meal at the table—all are given attention. The electric dishwasher is demonstrated and each child is allowed to wash her own tea towels, aprdn, or other bit of laundry in an electric washer. The electric ironer is operated by each child, too.

Each child, of course, receives individual teaching. Almost every manufacturer has his electrical equipment featured in some way at the electrical institute. Each week each girl has the opportunty to try a different make of stove, refrigerator or washer. In this way the equipment she appreciates most is determined by her actual use.

Cooking with electrical equipment is not stressed alone. The care of the appliance and the cleaning is an important feature of the school, too.

**Shows Economic Methods.**

The cook book that each girl is presented as she enters the class not only gives tested recipes, but gives the most economical method of using the electrical appliance.

At the completion of the course, each girl knows why electric ranges are easy to operate, how they simplify cooking and she is convinced that anyone can be a good cook if she cooks electrically. She knows the outstanding advantages offered by electric cookery as economy, convenience, cleanliness, safety, health, simplicity, coolness, speed and accuracy.

## *New Photronic Cell Removes Guess Work in Camera Poses*

If you own a camera you know the thrill of a sharp, clear picture. You also know the disappointment of a picture made murky by over-exposure or under-exposure.

Many amateurs, until recent years, have been unable to tell exactly what made a picture poor or good. The element of luck heretofore has played a large part in photography.

When scientists developed the photronic cell they were quick to realize the importance of the device not only to measure light accurately for daily tasks, but also for measuring light for photographic purposes. The small device now makes photography a more scientific activity, particularly for inside exposures.

One of the advantages of the exposure meter is its easy operation. When a picture is to be taken, the meter is first pointed at the object of the camera. The photronic cell in the meter accurately registers the light reflected by the object, then tells just how to set your camera in order to obtain a perfect exposure. If you are using a still camera the meter gives you the time and aperture settings which should be used. If you are using a moving camera, the meter tells the correct F stop to use. It takes but a second to get the readings.

**Optic Burden Increases.**

While civilization has lifted the burden of many of our tasks it has increased by 30 per cent the visual tasks. Never did early man read for hours by day or night or do bookkeeping, or a myriad of other tasks requiring the optical strain to which the modern man is subjected.

## Cooking School Attracts Many

### Hundreds of Women Are Going to Classes Given at Institute.

Hundreds of women are taking advantage of the Electric Institute's cooking classes being held every Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. on the fourth floor of the Pepco building.

Miss Carolyn Ghesser, home economist of the institute, gives helpful hints on food problems and demonstrates the easy and proper way to prepare food electrically, using all the well-known modern appliances which make the work a pleasure instead of a drudgery.

You are cordially invited to attend these cooking classes and see for yourself the advantages of electric cookery.

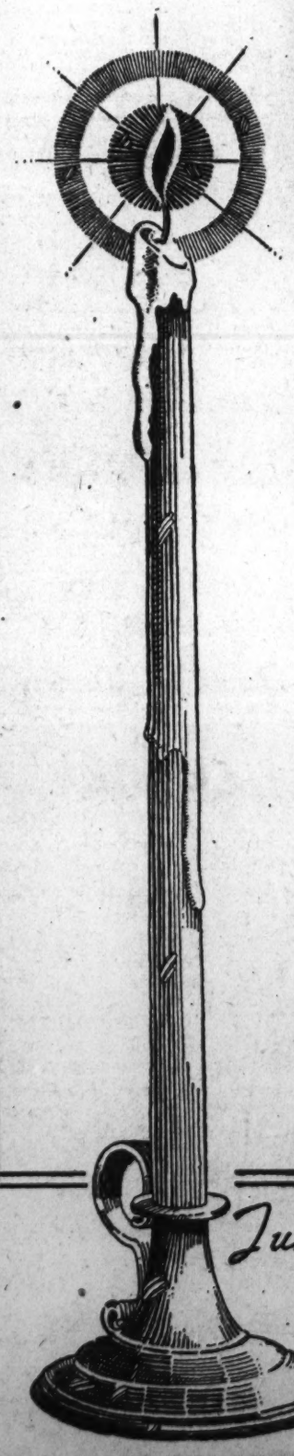
Classes are also being formed by small groups of ladies to use the six model kitchens in the Electric Institute headquarters. In these classes each person will have the opportunity of actually experiencing the use of electric range and other modern electrical appliances while preparing food under the direction of trained home economists.

**Cooking Made Pleasure.**

The new electric ranges have so many conveniences that cooking becomes a pleasure. Simply turn a switch and you have a fast, clean, measured amount of heat which eliminates constant watching and the sticking and scorching of foods.


A NEW SHOPPING *Thrill*



Here is a new thrill for Christmas shoppers! Inside this entrance you will find on display almost every type and make of Electrical Gift. Now you can make all of your Electrical Gift selections right here without the least bit of inconvenience and at a remarkable saving of time.

Leading Department Stores, Electric Shops and other members of The Electric Institute invite you to visit "Electrical Gift Headquarters" on the fourth floor of the Potomac Electric Power Company Building, 10th and E Streets N.W. Come in . . . choose your Electrical Gifts at leisure . . . then purchase them from your favorite store displaying the Institute membership insignia. Remember, nothing is for sale at "Electrical Gift Headquarters." . . . It is a showroom designed for your convenience . . . a centralized exhibit of practical and lasting gifts. Use it frequently . . . any week day and Saturday until Christmas, from 9 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE *of Washington*

*Tune in* WRC EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 10 A. M. FOR THE NEW RADIO FEATURE, "ELECTRICAL HOMEMAKERS." A PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN WHO WANTS TO KNOW THE NEWEST AND MOST PRACTICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN HOME MANAGEMENT.

*Free* The Electric Institute extends to every homemaker an invitation to attend the FREE Cooking Schools held every Wednesday and Thursday at 2 P. M. Plan to come . . . and bring a friend!
4th Floor, Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

# Electric Help May Be Bought With FHA Aid

### Modern Kitchen Possible Through U. S. Loans; Sales Increased.

A modern kitchen now is within the reach of most housewives.

Kitchens in new homes are carefully planned, but the same convenience is very often possible in kitchens built 10 or 15 years ago.

With the low-cost financing now available through the Federal Housing Administration, a large increase in kitchen modernization is expected. Electrical equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges, dish washer, sinks, etc., can be included in loans under the FHA, if they are permanently installed.

Any oen desiring to modernize an old kitchen may now call the Electric Institute of Washington and secure expert advice on making changes which will bring those kitchens up to date. This service will include recommendations not alone for modern electrical laborsaving devices, but for kitchen arrangement—location of cabinets, color schemes, etc.

Many housewives, while they are not in a position to completely modernize their kitchens, have planned what their kitchens should be and, piece by piece, fit new equipment and new cabinets into this scheme.

The six model kitchens which are being installed as a part of the Electric Institute's exhibit are typical of various types of layout. A visit to this exhibit will well repay any who are interested in bringing their homes up to date.

# Lights' Effect Told by Meter

### Guess Work in Household Lighting Eliminated by New Device.

Guesswork in lighting the home and office has been removed, thanks to the perfection of a sight meter, one of the new electrical devices on display at the Electric Institute this week.

No longer is it necessary to guess the strength of a lighting fixture by its height, shading, or watt designation, or, worse still, by the effect on the eyes. In an instant the sight meter will tell you just how strong the light is in any room, or how much light one is receiving from a desk lamp, bridge lamp or any other mechanical illumination.

Eye specialists long have agreed that most near-sightedness or other optic troubles are caused by reading in awkward positions or inadequate light. And even though a room may be equipped with the highest power globes, it does not always follow that the light is good. Shadow, distance, glare, and other factors enter into the effectiveness of equipment.

A sight meter detects quickly whether the lighting facilities are adequate and thus enables parents or office managers to eliminate the faulty lighting.

## Famous Diorama Given To Chicago Museum

The famous 90 foot diorama—said to be the largest ever constructed—which was one of the leading displays of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, has been donated by the electric light and power industry to the Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson Park, Chicago.

**Health Kitchens Popular.**

The increasing number of electric health kitchens that are prominently being displayed by many of the aggressive builders in Washington and vicinity, have been largely responsible for the interest that is being created in renovizing kitchens.

# *These New Lamps Provide Insurance for Eyes*

*How many times have you been set because you've overlooked a trump or mistaken a diamond for a heart because of light glaring on the cards? This new bridge lamp eliminates such mishaps*

Post Staff Photo.

*Children no longer must be coerced into home study because now it's an easier task. Unglaring, evenly diffused light from the study lamp illustrates how well your youngster may study before bedtime.*

## New Lamp

### Protects Student's Eyes During 'Home Work.'

Protection of your child's eyes when he's doing his "home work" is assured by the new scientific study lamp recently perfected. The lamp is one of many devices on exhibit at the Washington Electric Institute.

The design of the lamp is simple. It uses only one 100-watt bulb, but, because the shade is the right height, shape and color, it actually gives more light than lamps using twice as much electricity.

A wide opening at the top of the shade permits throwing the light to the ceiling and eliminates shadows. A glass bowl beneath the bulb softens the light and prevents glare. A wide shape gives the reader ample light over his work, while a white shade lining reflects all the light. Finally the lamp is adjusted high enough to light a large desk or table.

# Modern Bridge Lamp Superior To Old Models

### Shadow Is Eliminated in New Design; Cards Easily Visible.

The modern bridge lamp is far superior to the earlier models, a visit to the Washington Electric Institute will reveal.

No longer is it necessary to have at least two lamps and possibly four—one at the elbow of each player—to provide adequate light over the table. Instead, one lamp suffices.

The new lamp is higher, the hood resting about 8 inches above the heads of the players. It need not be placed annoyingly near the table, where it might distract the attention of the players or interfere with the serving of light refreshments during a game.

Featuring both direct and indirect lighting the new bridge lamp sheds an even, bright, but unglaring light. There will be no misplays because you "didn't see that trump," or because "that diamond looked like a heart." There will be no headaches from squinting at cards. Instead you will get the full relaxation that you should from your game of bridge. No dancing spades and clubs, hearts and diamonds before your eyes will mar your sleep after the game is over and the guests are gone.

# Modern Lights For Bedroom

### Good Illumination Needed, Especially in Case of Illness.

Good illumination is essential in the bedroom for use while dressing and should be supplied by a center light on a switch.

When one is awakened during the night a lamp on the night table is almost essential. It is also convenient for reading when the center light is off.

A 25-watt lamp, controlled by a switch and mounted at the mopboard by the bed, is one of the newer, most convenient supplementary devices. It is especially convenient in case of illness when light is desired without disturbing the patient's sleep.

A master switch, installed near the bed, may control lights in any room or hallway having two or more main entrances.

## Care Is Necessary For Electric Devices

To obtain the greatest benefit from appliances see that they are well taken care of. Well designed and constructed appliances, properly used and cared for, will give many years of service.

In many cases some little defect will make an appliance inoperative, and a few minutes' use of a screwdriver will eliminate the trouble. An occasional inspection may prevent troubles.

# Electric Ranges Used in Embassy

### Soviet Diplomatic Quarters Among Most Modern.

In keeping with the improvements that were recently incorporated in the renovized Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, was the installation of several commercial electric ranges for kitchens throughout the Sixteneth street mansion.

In addition to the large units that were installed in the main kitchen, other smaller kitchenette models were placed in the servants' quarters.

The embassy, having been closed for more than 15 years, was the scene of great activity prior to its opening, and today ranks as one of Washington's most beautiful structures, containing the most modern equipment available.

The choice of electric cooking equipment coincided with the Federal Government's actions in standardizing on electric ranges for practically all new large Government buildings.

## Electric Cooking Is Found Speedier

Greater speed in cooking is the result of improvement of the past year on electric ranges.

A survey conducted four years ago disclosed that meals cooked by electricity as rapidly or more rapidly than by any other method. Examination and trial of the new ranges will reveal how much faster they cook than the 1930 models.

## Georgia Firm Reports Gain in Fixture Sales

Along with increased volume of appliance sales during the first nine months of this year, Georgia Power Co. has realized substantial increases in the number of appliances added to lines. New sales for the first nine months totaled $1,995,361.


GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE FINEST CHRISTMAS GIFT
AN
OIL BURNER
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HEATING SYSTEM
*On Terms That Are Easy and Simple*
NO CASH DOWN
20c A DAY
INSTALLED IN ONE DAY, COMPLETE WITH THERMOSTAT AND 275 GALLON TANK
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AGNEW OIL BURNER CORPORATION
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JUST ABOVE NEW YORK AVENUE

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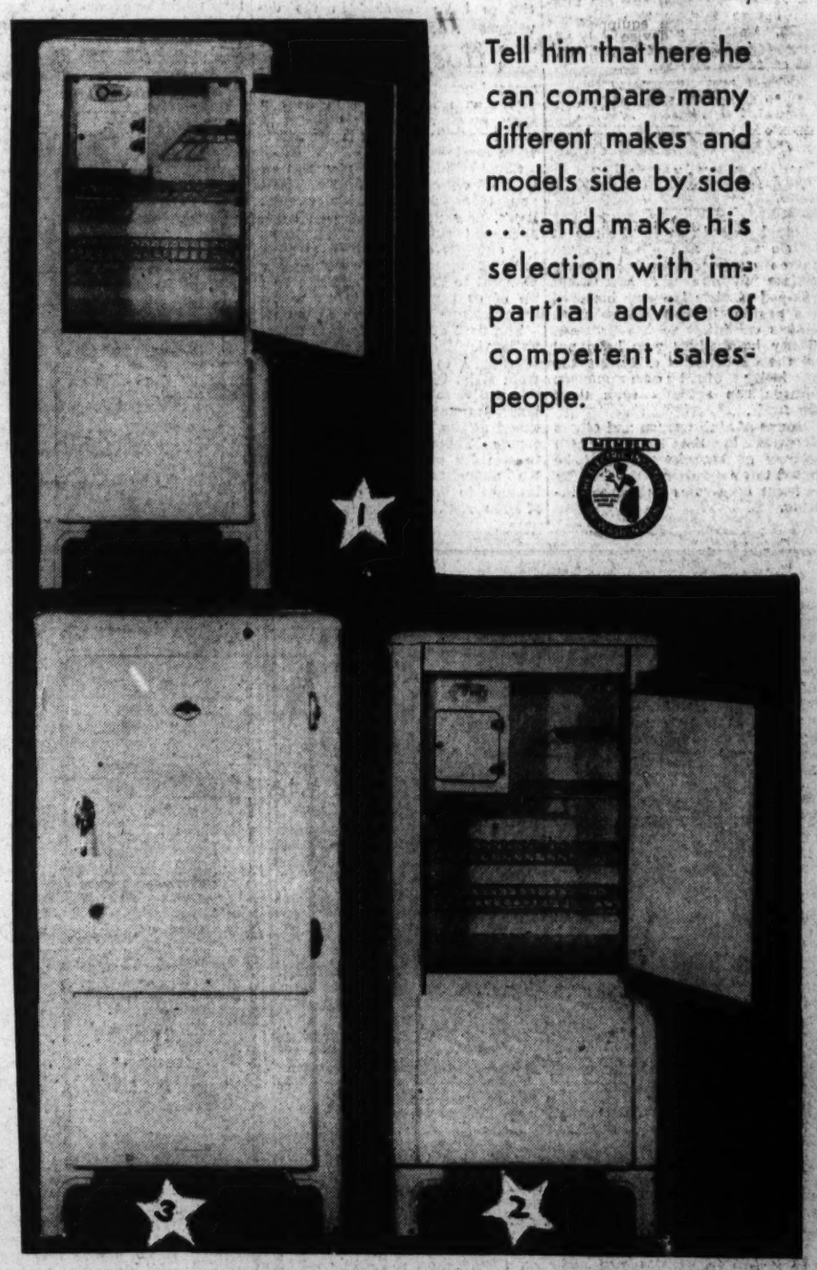
*The Christmas Store*
*If You Have Longed for an*
Electric Refrigerator
*Show this ad to "Your Santa Claus"*
Tell him that here he can compare many different makes and models side by side . . . and make his selection with impartial advice of competent salespeople.



1. Universal X 402 . . . food storage capacity 4.1 cubic feet with 2 trays and 56 cubes . . . . . $113.50
2. Universal X 503 . . . food storage capacity 5.18 cubic feet, 3 trays and 84 cubes . . . . . $149.50
3. Universal X 604 . . . food storage capacity 6.01 cubic feet, 4 trays, 112 cubes . . . . . $164.50

Westinghouse Refrigerators, $137.50 to $282.50
Kelvinator Refrigerators, $114.75 to $229.50
*The $113.50 model may be purchased on these convenient terms—$6.38 down and $6.38 for 18 months.*
Other models at equally attractive terms.
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For DEPENDABLE Electric Work at Lowest Costs—Deal With a Contractor Who Is a Member of
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BOSCH RADIOS
Have you seen, have you heard the NEW AMERICAN BOSCH RADIOS?
We will give you an allowance on your old BOSCH on the purchase of a 1935 model. Twelve models to choose from.
Priced From $29.95 to $149.50
*Can Be Seen And Heard Any Day From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.*
Smiths Inc.
ADAMS 2803 4 5
1831 COLUMBIA ROAD
BUY YOUR RADIO AT A RADIO STORE

# Experts Tell How to Freeze Tasty Desserts

### Quick Congealing Gives Dish Proper Start; Cream Important.

How to eliminate many difficulties experienced by housewives in making frozen desserts in electric refrigerators is explained by home economics experts at the Electric Institute's cooking demonstrations.

Most of the housewives' troubles, the experts point out, may be summed up under three heads:

1. The dessert contains large ice crystals.
2. It is extremely rich.
3. It requires longer to freeze than is desirable or necessary.

The following suggestions are given to overcome these difficulties:

**Freeze Rapidly.**

1. Freeze the dessert as fast as possible. If this requires setting your cold control to the lowest temperature it should be reset to the normal position as soon as the dessert has finished freezing, in order to avoid lowering the temperature of the food compartment too much and to also avoid overfreezing the dessert.

2. Use a 30 per cent whipping cream. The double cream on sale is 40 per cent and the coffee cream is 20 per cent, so that the best way to obtain a 30 per cent cream is to blend well three-quarters cup 40 per cent cream and one-quarter cup milk for each cup of cream which a recipe requires. Whip cream only to a thick custard consistency; it should hold its shape only slightly and should pour easily from the bowl.

3. Drain canned fruits well. Then crush or put through a sieve. This eliminates the possibility of adding additional sugar and moisture for which this recipe does not call. Fresh fruits also, if forced through a sieve, will give a smoother and better grain product.

**Use Tested Recipe.**

4. Make sure that you are using a tested recipe. Measure accurately, especially the quantity of sugar. Sugar has a direct effect on the length of time required for freezing. The larger the amount of sugar used, the longer it will take the product to freeze and vice versa.

5. When using egg whites in desserts or sherbets, whip until they are dry and crumbly, eliminating the possibility of additional moisture from this source.

6. If a recipe calls for pouring syrup over beaten egg whites, be sure that the syrup spins a thread. This is necessary in order that the mixture will be of such a consistency that it will blend easily with the whipped cream.

7. Thoroughly chill any hot mixture before folding into whipped cream. Heat has a tendency to destroy the thick consistency and will cause ice crystals.

# Visitors Will Test Value of Devices In Model Kitchen

Actual experience in the use of electric ranges and other modern kitchen equipment will be made possible in the six completely equipped electric kitchens installed as a part of the new Electric Institute's exhibit.

Many housewives who have not had the opportunity of testing the superiority of these modern methods can actually cook their own foods.

Groups of club women and others interested in the most modern methods of housekeeping will be invited to attend demonstrations by the home economics staff of the institute.

# Tune In on Christmas in Other Lands

Post Staff Photo.

*Short wave radio brings the world into your home. A selective set is the ideal Christmas gift, easy to dial, attractive as furniture, sharp in its reception.*

# Short Wave Radio Set Puts The World at Your Fingertips

### New Spheres of Enjoyment Are Opened Up by Dialing Beyond 1,500 Kilocycles; Provides Glamour of Travel.

To a large percentage of radio owners that glamorous world of music, lectures, opera, football games and dramatic happenings of the day begins at a spot on the dial marked 550 kilocycles and ends on the 1,500-kilocycle line. Little do these people realize that above 1,500 kilocycles lies a new realm of radio, a vast ethereal territory space that scientists have developed for the benefit of man.

This new romantic world appeals to every man, woman and child. It is as thrilling in its possibilities as a new microscope to a research worker or an unknown country to an explorer. Thanks to the skill of engineers, most of the obstacles that formerly hindered the full use of these short waves have been overcome.

During the last year or two, more and more stations designed to supply world-wide entertainment have sent out their programs over these new low waves.

These increased short-wave activities have resulted in the development of a new type of radio set which brings in not only the usual broadcast stations with increased beauty of performance, but also makes it possible to hear a large number of other stations in both hemispheres. This is the short-wave receiver.

Short waves bring you a new type of entertainment. They give you close contact with strange lands, new peoples, different manners and customers. They bring the outposts of the world to your own living room. They supply a passport to the many countries that all of us hope to visit but which we somehow never seem to get to.

The field of short waves is international. Through them we are privileged to hear famous operas from Italy, tangos from the Argentine, native melodies from the South Sea Isles and reports on international affairs by speakers of world repute. These and many other features were once available only to the globe trotter, but now are brought to the homes of thousands of enterprising Americans who have discovered the thrill and glamour of short waves.

Because of the characteristics of short waves, programs coming from great distances are often received with greater clarity and volume than might be expected. Thousands of short-wave enthusiasts listen to the messages sent by radio from Admiral Byrd and his men in snow-bound Little America. Others who own short-wave receivers are able to set their clocks by the strokes of Big Ben in London. Still others, permanently residing in this country, tune by choice to the programs which originate regularly in their home lands. They hear the native songs they know so well and get the news of political developments that affect the daily lives of their relatives back home.

Blood-tingling stunts that are unknown to the owners of standard broadcast receivers are high spots in the memory of short-wave set owners. At Christmas and New Year's time, for instance, they enjoy the novelty of tuning to one country after another as midnight heralds the coming of the great day.

Often when atmospheric conditions make it unpleasant or impossible to listen on the regular broadcast waves, a simple shift to the lower waves permits the owner of a modern receiver to reach out over hundreds, perhaps thousands, of miles for the same program free from annoying disturbances.

Short waves, once a plaything of scientists and experimenters, are now a priceless supplement to the established broadcasting facilities and services—a new world of radio enjoyment available to all who have a modern short-wave receiver.

# Husbands Are Enthusiastic Boosters for Dishwashers

### Survey of Large Cities Shows 32 Per Cent of Men Aid Wives in Disliked Task; Electrical Devices Assure Sanitation.

The man of the house is an enthusiastic booster for an electrical dishwasher in his kitchen.

There is good reason for his keen desire to own an electric dishwasher as recent surveys made in Chicago, Cleveland and New York developed the startling fact that from 32 to 40 per cent of all husbands help their wives do the dishes—and how they dislike it!

Christmas sales of dishwashers exceed those of all other seasons of the year, as Friend Husband selects his gift for Friend Wife and, incidentally, relieves himself of a tedious and much disliked task.

**Reduces Work for Both.**

There are portable models that can be kept in any convenient corner of the kitchen and rolled to the sink for operating when the dishes are to be washed. Then there are built-in models that fit in with kitchen cabinets for those kitchens that are to be remodeled for new homes that desire the last word in modern equipment.

The housewife of today is rapidly learning of the merits of electric dishwashing. Dishes need to be washed only once a day in the family of four—usually after breakfast, when other household work is being done. The gleaming white porcelain tank of the dishwasher provides a sanitary, well-ventilated container in which to store the soiled dishes until a full load accumulates.

**Prepare Dishes for Washing.**

Dishes are prepared for washing just as they would be for hand dishwashing—a little scraping to remove bones, prune pits and other larger particles. Instead of stacking the soiled dishes on the sink, they are stored away in the dishwasher for later washing.

The actual washing operation is much more sanitary than hand methods. Water hotter than human hands could endure assures real sanitation. Each dish, glass and piece of silver is washed for five or ten minutes, instead of receiving a brief bath in the dishpan and a partial rinsing on the sink drainboard. Five minutes in a virtual torrent of hot soapsuds removes all grease, food particles and other food soil. Two one-minute rinses in hot water completes the operation.

**Glassware Dries Perfectly.**

Dishes and glassware dry perfectly without any streaks or spots—gleaming, clean and ready to put away. There is no lint from the tea-towel. The dishes actually feel cleaner.

Contrary to general opinion, these devices have practically eliminated clipping and breakage, as the dishes do not move from their positions in the rubber-cushioned dishracks. There is actually less handling of each dish than in hand methods. No chance for slipping from soapy, slippery hands.

Pots and pans can be washed in the dishwasher if the housekeeper elects to do so. Glass baking dishes, of course, are washed with the regular dishes.

**Device Is Practical.**

Years of development and research engineering have brought this new electrical wonder to a high point of practical, efficient performance. Modern styling adds real eye appeal, which is needed because this is an appliance that must go into the modern kitchen of today. One manufacturer has developed a clever sliding rack device that permits the dishes to be placed in the racks and then slid back into the dishwasher for the washing and rinsing operations.

Prices are moderate. One of the portable models can be secured for approximately the same cost as a good clothes washer.

No household task is so time-wasting, monotonous or disagreeable. When dishes are washed by hand the housewife usually tries to get the dishes out of the way at once, and this is the very time she is needed elsewhere—to get the children off to school, husband away to work, or go to the movies with the rest of the family.

**Survey Shows Rates.**

The 50 kwh. per month domestic consumer pays rates of from 3.2 cents to 4.1 cents in Montreal, Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, Buffalo, and Portland, Oreg., according to a recent survey.

## Family Ironing Done Easily in Short Time

You never hear of a housewife doing her ironing with an old-fashioned "sad iron." Today, the modern homemaker sits comfortably at her electric ironer, and in a very short time has her week's laundry all done. Shirts, flat pieces and even dainty garments have that "professional look" and wear much longer. You'll be surprised to see how easy it is to operate an electric ironer.

**Sewing Hard on Eyes.**

Sewing is generally harder on the eyes than reading.


There's No Reason Why YOU Should Not Have a BALANCED HEAT Oil Burner

The U. S. Housing Administration makes it possible for you to secure the necessary funds for a modern heating plant!

Your home will be marvelously comfortable this winter, for the McIlvaine has exclusive features, such as the continuous flame, thereby eliminating gas and electric ignition . . . which avoids Jumpy Heat . . . and keeps every room at a steady, even temperature. Safe, clean and dependable, the McIlvaine is endorsed by Engineers, by users, by everyone who has seen it. Come in and let us tell you about the McIlvaine . . . and how to go about getting funds from the U. S. Housing Act.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

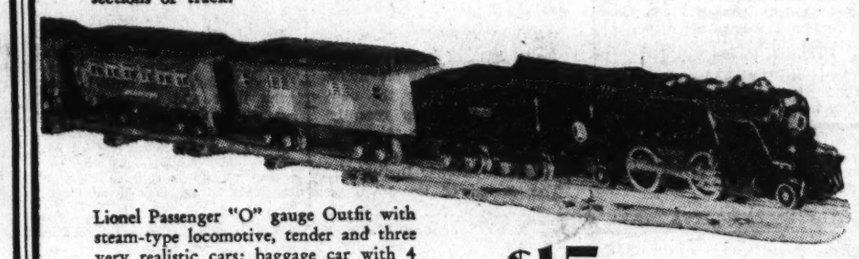
UNCLE SAM SAYS, "BUY NOW, MAIL EARLY."

MEMBER THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON

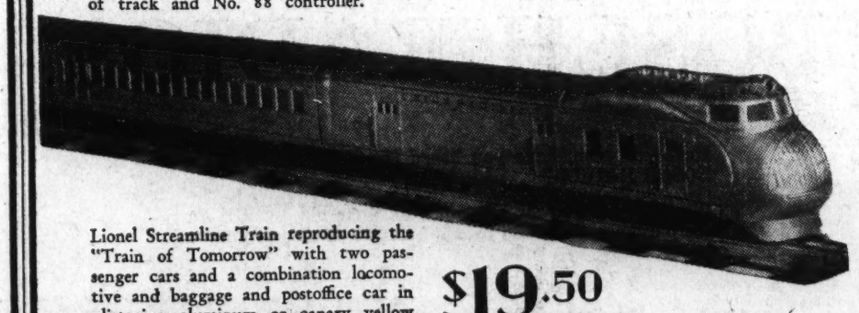
Give Your Boy an Electric Train

*Here Are Five Splendid Outfits*

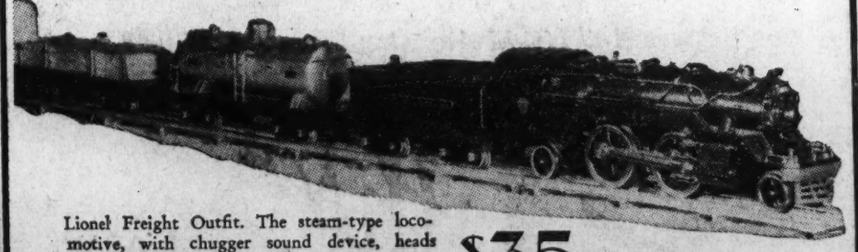
American Flyer "O" gauge Lone Scout Passenger Train, with transformer, illuminated with 3 lights. The baggage cars have sliding doors, Pullman and observation cars are equipped with lights. Eight sections of track. $9.50



Lionel Passenger "O" gauge Outfit with steam-type locomotive, tender and three very realistic cars; baggage car with 4 sliding doors, pullman and observation cars with inset window frames and transparent windows. With 12 sections of track and No. 88 controller. $15



Lionel Streamline Train reproducing the "Train of Tomorrow" with two passenger cars and a combination locomotive and baggage and postoffice car in glistening aluminum or canary yellow and golden brown. With 20 sections of track and No. 88 controller. $19.50



Lionel Freight Outfit. The steam-type locomotive, with chugger sound device, heads this long freighter. Behind it are: coal tender, box car, flat car, oil tank car and caboose and 12 sections of "standard" track. $35

*(Not sketched)*

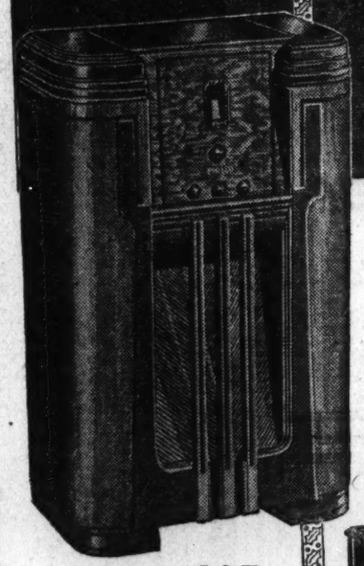
American Flyer "President's Special" Minute Man. Locomotive with tender, one club car, one passenger car and one observation car. With ringing bell, light in fire box and triple action remote control locomotive. $57.50

*The Electric Stairway takes you directly to the Toy Store—Fourth Floor.*



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Get Your Christmas PHILCO Now

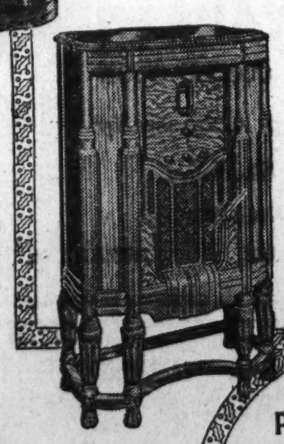


Express your Christmas sentiments with a modern Philco Radio—no other gift will give such year-around enjoyment. Whether you select a Baby Grand or a larger model you can be sure of the utmost in tone, performance, and reliability. Choose your Philco now from our complete selection of 1935 models, and be assured of Christmas delivery.

*Philco Radios $25 to $250*

New 1935 Philco 16X $175

This new inclined sounding board model gives you fine world-wide reception. Includes 4 tuning bands, brass compensation, 4-point tone control, auditorium speaker, and automatic volume control. Hand-rubbed cabinet. Pay $9.83 down, $9.83 monthly for 18 months.



New 1935 Philco 118H $89.50

Highboy model that tunes in foreign stations in addition to American programs. Over-size electro-dynamic speaker, cabinet of walnut with hand-rubbed finish. Pay $5.03 down, $5.03 monthly for 18 months.

84B Philco $20

1935 Baby Grand Radio with electro-dynamic speaker and Philco high efficiency tubes. Three-toned walnut cabinet.

*Allowance Made for Your Old Radio*

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

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*The Ideal*

Gift for the WHOLE FAMILY

Here's a gift you'll enjoy for many Christmases to come—a gift for the family—the home! What a joy to awake, not only on Christmas morning but every Winter morning, in a warm comfortable home heated by the modern

ELECTROL OIL BURNER

Over 1,500 Washington homeowners are enthusiastic of the Electrol. It's the only burner possessing the ball flame, an exclusive combustion feature that provides more heat for less oil. No cold house during installation—Electrol will be installed in a few hours.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

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# Power Devices Take Drudgery Out of House

### Electricity Makes Washing, Cooking Easy Compared With Grandma's Day.

In the good old days kitchens and laundry rooms were planned with virtually everybody in mind except the one who had to do the cooking, the washing and the ironing.

Small wonder, then, that a housewife spent all day Monday washing; devoted all the next day to ironing, and stayed in the kitchen all the remainder of the week baking pies and cakes so she could have two hours on Sunday to go to church.

Housekeeping in those "dear, dead days" was a never-ending job, and the housewife who found time to do the darning and mending considered herself a good manager.

**Cooking Becomes Pleasure.**

Now, however, housekeeping has become a matter merely of turning on spigots and pressing buttons. Cooking, thanks to electricity, has become a pleasure instead of a task. And the housewife who formerly spent hours preparing a meal can now turn out a better one in half the time, and then do her washing and ironing and still have hours to spare.

In comparison with modern electric ranges and refrigerators the old wood cooking stove and the antique ice box are in the same class with the dinosaur. By turning a switch the modern housewife can have a hot stove, and have it quickly. And what is more, she can turn that heat off as soon as the meal is cooked, and have a cool kitchen in a matter of seconds. Furthermore, she can thank science that her kitchen never gets as hot as grandmother's did.

**Additional Appliances.**

Then, too, she has the additional appliances that belong to the most up-to-date kitchens. The electric baker for roasting potatoes, frankfurters, or for warming over foods. What a boon to the housekeeper who doesn't want to turn on her stove. Then there are electric toasters, percolators and waffle irons that can be used in preparing foods that grandmother, with all her skill, never could put on her table.

So efficient are these appliances, Mrs. 1934 doesn't even need a big kitchen. A pullman kitchen, or a very small room, provides plenty of space.

Many women who live in small apartments have discovered the convenience of owning one of those electric cookers in which entire meals can be prepared. This cooker, appropriately known as the "Jack of All Trades," can be used for baking, simmering, steaming, or roasting.

**Aid to Working Wife.**

The cooker is of particular value to the woman who works in an office all day and who has discovered that by using "low heat" she can place her dinner in the cooker before she leaves for her office in th morning and have a delicious, hot meal awaiting her when she returns.

Grandmother couldn't have done that. Grandmother hung over her big, black, wood-burning stove and boiled her face along with her dinner. Grandmother's life, in fact, was more often than not completely circumscribed by domestic duties. She was hardly through with the breakfast dishes before she had to start preparing lunch, and hardly through with lunch before she had to begin preparing dinner.

How she would have delighted in having a modern kitchen with all its convenient electrical appliances, each one designed to save steps and give satisfaction! What she could have done with one of those electric food mixers that whips and mixes, and beats, and stirs!

**Dishpan Drudgery Eliminated.**

The sink in the up-to-the-minute kitchen is the latest combination dishwasher type, eliminating entirely the drudgery of contending with greasy dishes, pots and pans.

Electricity has also done away with those dread "wash days" of past decades. Now, the laundry is planned and equipped for the convenience of the housewife. Factors of health, safety, and the saving of time and labor are all taken into consideration, with the result that the modern electric washing machines and ironers have relegated the old-fashioned wash day to the past.

The new spinners, wringers and electric clothes driers, in fact, make "wash day" a matter of only a few hours. Instead of two cast-iron tubs and a washboard—relics of other days — the modern laundry room contains a neat washing machine with new mechanically safe agitator, vacuum cup, as well as cylinder washers which force suds through the soiled clothes and carry the dirt away in rinsing. There is even an electric plate in most laundry rooms today, providing adequate facilities for making starch.

**Ironing Made a Pleasure.**

Then, about ironing, modern method. What could be more pleasant than sitting before the modern rotary and presser type ironers while doing the family ironing and finishing in a few hours a bundle of clothes that would have taken a laundress, working with old-fashioned facilities, two days to complete?

With the weekly washing and ironing finished, the modern housewife can go back to her modern kitchen with a feeling of satisfaction, knowing the next meal can be prepared in little time, and that she will have a few hours to spare after her domestic duties are finished.

With a console range on one side, her mechanical refrigerator on the other and additional appliances within easy reach, cooking is a pleasure to any housewife.

**Prefer Well-Lighted Stores.**

Women shoppers expressed a strong preference for well-lighted stores, a recent survey discloses. A store with modern lighting where all goods are easily visible met with unanimous approval.

# *Foods Kept at Even Temperature Mean Economy*

*How convenient for "left overs" or fresh meats, milk and butter! This compact refrigerator has ample space and assures completely sanitary storage temperatures.*

# *Institute Answers Questions Of What Yule Gifts to Buy*

That annual, vexing question of what to buy for Christmas may be amply answered by paying a visit to the Electric Institute on the fourth floor of the Pepco Building, where hundreds of practical and beautiful gifts are on display.

Gifts for Dad, Mother, Sister and Brother priced at $5 or less and upward are among the assortment on display. While no one may buy at the institute, he may learn the exact price of any article on display and will be directed to the store where he may purchase.

For Dad, an electric cigar lighter, a clock, razor blade sharpener, soldering iron, or corn popper are among attractive present suggestions.

Even more extensive is the list of gifts available for Mother. And not only will she appreciate them but the rest of the family, thanks to making life easier for her, will share in the joy of these conveniences.

A casserole, chafing dish, teapot, coffee percolator, cooker, heating pad, waffle iron, toaster, electric fan for her bedroom or kitchen, ice cream freezer, a kitchen radio set, ironer, hot plate, mixer or a myriad of other gifts which appeal to mother's practical nature are on display.

In the privacy of their own rooms, Brother and Sister would like to listen to a radio. Small sets for the bedroom are available and add enjoyment by permitting these members of the family to select the program each likes best. Then for Brother a razor sharpener like Dad's, a desk lamp for his study, a clock, heater, cigaret lighter or other presents are in good taste.

Sister could do with a curler, a lamp like that in her brother's room, a sun lamp, a sewing machine, a vibrator or even a tea pot, should she wish to prepare the beverage in her own room.

These are only a few of the gifts which one may view at the institute, where thousands of Washington residents are making their Christmas selections.

**No Heaters Returned.**

Of 588 water heaters sold on trial in Spokane, Wash., recently, not one was returned. The trial period lasted for 30 days.

# White House Combines Old With New in Light Fixtures

### Remodeled Executive Offices Have Adjustable, Modernistic Lamps; Electric "Cabinet" Holds Facilities for Late "Snacks."

When Lorenzo S. Winslow, architect for the National Park Service, was commissioned to design the new executive offices at the White House, he was asked to use the few lighting fixtures, the hardware and mantels left from former offices.

Economy was the reason given. But Mr. Winslow believes sentiment had a good deal to do with it; sentiment and historical value.

At any rate the architect and his assistant, Eric Gugler, of New York, managed to combine satisfactorily the old with the new. In the Cabinet room are the familiar and beautiful wall lights that were in the old Cabinet room. Big, round discs of creamy glass framed in the up-curved wings of gold eagles diffuse faint illumination in the big, business-like room which faces the west entrance.

**Wall Lights Are Ornaments.**

But the interesting old wall lights are principally for ornamentation, according to Aksel Knudstrup, lighting engineer for the Potomac Electric Power, on Government work. Mr. Knudstrup assisted Mr. Winslow and Mr. Gugler in arranging the lighting system.

The real illumination in the Cabinet room comes from two large lamps of dull chromium, suspended from the ceiling. Most of the light is sent up before it falls softly over the big room. The dull chromium lamps, called duplexalites, are used throughout the wing with the exception of the President's office and the conference room.

The handsome circular office of the Chief Executive is illuminated by cove lighting. This consists of a hidden rim around the top of the room with 40-watt bulbs placed on 6-inch centers. By switching buttons in the side wall it is possible to get any one of three intensities. This means the illumination can approximate daylight at any hour.

**Chromium Desk Lamp.**

Some of the lovely old wall lamps from the former office are in the President's new office. These are gold colored and are ornamented with a design that must have been inspired by pineapples or pine cones. Then there is a brand-new desk lamp of dull chromium in an ultra-modern design. Its bulb is completely hidden beneath a flat, spreading top that looks almost too much like the lid of an enormous stew kettle. The whole thing is plain and stream-lined.

The lighting system reaches its greatest importance in the conference room. There are no windows, only a skylight, and artificial illumination is necessary at all hours. Three intensities of light are available. Flashed opal glass in the skylight helps diffuse the rays from bulbs placed above it.

The main waiting room, in addition to duplexalites suspended on dull chromium chains from the ceiling, is decorated as well as lighted by eight big floor lamps on tall, plain standards. A big funnel-shaped piece of chromium in the center of each floor lamp sends light straight up. The funnel is surrounded by bulbs which cast light downward. Thus each lamp provides direct as well as indirect lighting.

**Current Through Transformers.**

But before any of the bulbs flash rays of light, the electricity is passed through two big transformers in the basement which change the current from extremely high voltage to one low enough to be used with safety. Thus 13,800 volts are transformed into 208 and 120 volts. The transformers are for economy's sake.

Close to the basement room containing the transformers are the air-washing chambers. The air-conditioning system in the new executive wing is the most elaborate ever devised and makes the offices more livable than the White House itself in summer. While occupants of the executive mansion put up with air as nature makes it, occupants of the executive offices can bask in halcyon temperatures the year round.

And if the 25 or 30 secretaries in Mrs. Roosevelt's social section in a big room on the second floor want the atmosphere a little more bracing than do the Cabinet members, this can be arranged by adjusting a gadget down in the air-washing room in the basement.


WRC Every Wed. at 10 A. M.

"Electrical Homemakers"

A truly worth while program for the woman who wants to keep up-to-the-minute on every new home-making development.

THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Every home can be made more pleasant with a modern electrical appliance. You'll find any one you wish at Chas. Schwartz and Son.

Visit our new Electrical Appliance Department . . . look over the dozens of lovely things that will "cross off" many names on your gift list.

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Full-size, chromium
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45c Down
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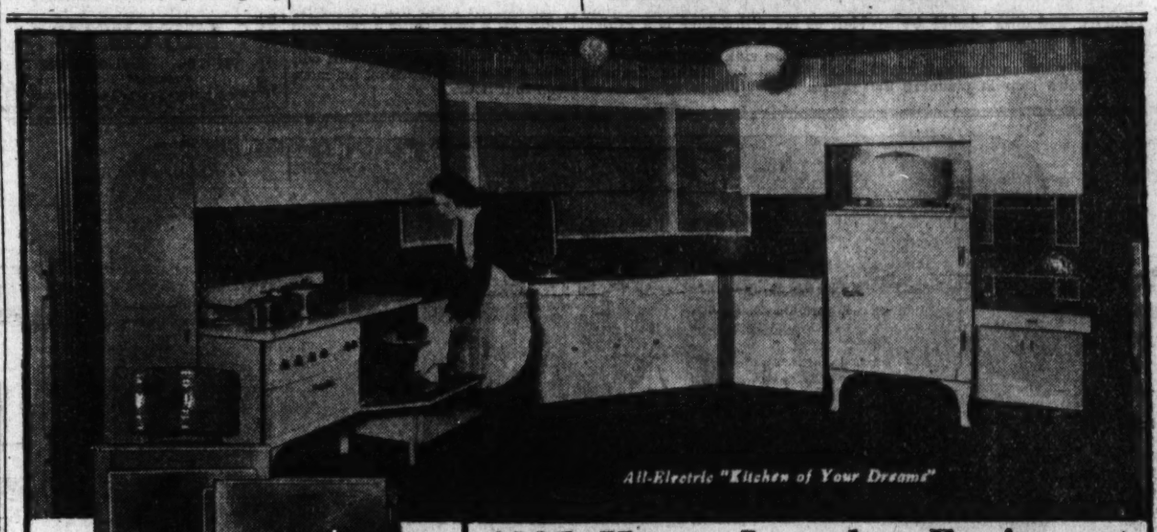
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS





*All-Electric "Kitchen of Your Dreams"*

There are three different G-E refrigerators: The Monitor Top, the Flat Top and the Liftop . . . and a different model in each to fit every pocketbook.

Priced as low as . . . $77.50

Plus freight and delivery

GENERAL ELECTRIC

*The All-Electric* RANGE can give you an additional four (4) hours' freedom per day. Ask us for details.

*The ideal gift for your Christmas Savings Funds.*

G-E Hotpoint Electric Heater

Chrome-Plated Waffle Iron

Modernistic Coffee Maker Set

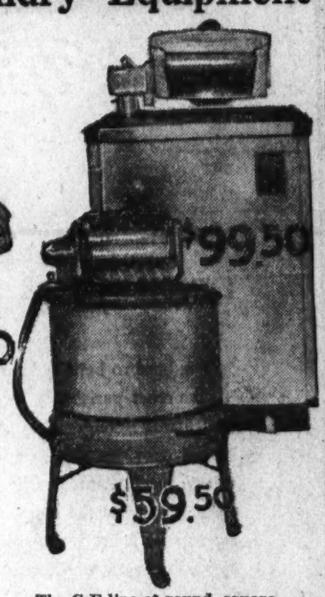
Dolly Madison Hotpoint Urn Set

The New Electric Mix-Master

Toast-Timer Electric Toaster

1935 Home Laundry Equipment

We are now showing the newest of General Electric laundry equipment with a complete display from the 28-pound portable ironer to the basement clothes dryer. The new G-E "silent" washers and "finger control" ironers contribute in the effort of General Electric to lift the burden from the shoulders of Mrs. Housewife.




The G-E line of round, square or double-tub washers is designed to fit every pocketbook in purchase . . . as well as bring a definite "savings" to the family.

The most popular of all G-E electric washers . . . the new "silent" AW-21 model . . . designed for the smaller and average families.

The new Flatplate Ironer with its finger-touch control and modern design, can mean a great savings in your tailor bill. You can iron everything from pleats and ties to bedspreads and suits. Come in today.

The new "handy" workshop—for boy or father. Not a plaything. See our demonstration today.

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E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.

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"LET US PROVE IT TO YOU"

RCA VICTOR *Magic Brain* Radio

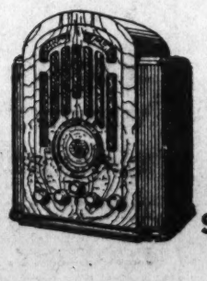
GLOBE TROTTER 224

$89.95

Complete with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes

Six-tube, three-band (540 to 18,000 kc.) Superheterodyne Globe Trotter with the identical chassis of Model 128, but equipped with a 10-inch Dynamic Speaker and housed in a cabinet of console type. Cabinet is Neo-classic in style and finished in blended, hand-rubbed walnut.

Here's a radio with the most astounding development in radio science. It's equipped with the RCA Victor Magic Brain unit that directs radio performance with human precision. It enables you to get far more foreign stations . . . makes tuning far more easy and accurate . . . and develops tone of higher fidelity than ever before. Extra features galore, and yet priced so that all can afford it!



* * * * * *

GLOBE TROTTER 128

$69.95 Complete with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes

SALES SUN RADIO SERVICE

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# Kitchen Plans Should Cover Details Fully

### Five Phases of Preparing Food Require Care in Arrangements.

In planning any room the first requisite is to know for what purpose the room is to serve.

So, in the case of the kitchen we naturally assume that it is to be used for preparing and cooking food. There are exactly five operations that take place in the kitchen in connection with cooking foods and to have a kitchen which is efficiently planned and conveniently arranged, each of these operations must be considered step by step.

The first unit or step is the storage unit. It is here that foods are received from market. In considering the food storage unit there must be a place to store perishables. The electric refrigerator takes care of this need.

**Ventilated Box for Fruits.**

Then, there must be a place for fruits which are not stored in the refrigerator. For that purpose a bin or ventilated box is provided.

Shelves or cabinets are used for storing the staple dry supplies and canned goods. In planning this unit there should be included a table or wide shelf for receiving these incoming supplies, and this, by all means, should be placed near the back entrance of the house. Above that space, cabinets or shelves may be built.

This table used for receiving supplies has many other uses. It makes an ideal place for making salads and desserts, since it is near the refrigerator. The food grinder, grater, knife sharpener and the electric mixer may be attached to it.

**Preparation Equipment.**

The next unit is that for actually preparing the food. Naturally this unit would need to be close to the storage unit. It should consist of a suitable working area and a place for the various pieces of equipment needed in mixing, etc. In this unit we would include all those utensils needed in making cakes, pies, pudding, and they should be arranged so that each is within easy reach.

Naturally the cooking unit would be the third step in planning the kitchen. In this unit we would include the electric range, a suitable area for foods when they come from the oven or top stove, and a storage space for pots and pans. The range should occupy the center of this space, the cabinet or shelves for cooking utensils at the left, and the table or cabinet top on which foods may be placed should be at the right of the range.

**Shelf Space Essential.**

After the cooking of the food comes the serving. This unit should consist of sufficient table or shelf space where finished salads and desserts may be placed until time for serving. This is a good place to keep the bread and cake box with bread board and knife, also a convenient place for outlets where such electrical appliances may be used such as a toaster, percolator and waffle iron. Above this table or shelf space there would be shelves for some of the serving dishes.

The last unit to be considered is the clearing away or cleaning unit. This includes the combination dishwasher sink with sufficient space at the left of the dishwasher for scraping and stacking dishes. The garbage can should be close to this unit and may even be fastened to the inside of the cupboard door below this sink.

There should be drawer space in the cabinet nearest the sink for dish cloths and tea towels. At the left of the dishwasher is a cabinet with shelves for china. On the right of the sink may be a similar cabinet used for storing cleansing agents.

# *The Electrical Home Saves Money, Time*

*Not only do the above electrical devices save steps and time, but money as well. A penny goes a long way toward paying the cost of operating a toaster or a stove, a washer or an ironer, figures compiled by the Electrical Institute reveal.*

## *A Cent Goes Far In Operating Cost Of Electric Home*

Here are a few things which 1 cent will do, electrically speaking, according to estimates at the Electric Institute.

All these estimates are based upon a rate of 4 cents per kilowatt hour, which is higher than the rate for Washington and the surrounding territory.

It will make 18 cups of coffee, or it will make 18 slices of toast. It will heat an iron for 25 minutes, operate a cooker for 40 minutes or heat a waffle iron for 25 minutes. It will heat a grill for 25 minutes.

A cent will operate a radiant heater for 25 minutes or operate a health lamp for 30 minutes. Or, it will operate an egg cooker for 25 minutes.

When summer coolness is desired, a cent will run a fan for five hours.

A vacuum cleaner can be run for one and one-half hours, or a washing machine for one and one-fourth hours for a cent. A sewing machine costs a cent for five hours of operation.

An electric clock will run for 125 hours for a cent, while a radio will operate for four and one-half hours on a cent and the same amount will keep a floor lamp burning for more than four hours.

# Closet Lights Provide Safety

### Lamps Eliminate Hazard of Hunting Lost Clothes With Matches.

All clothes closets should have either a drop-cord or a bracket to provide light.

It is not only the convenience of the light but the danger of not having one that makes these outlets particularly desirable. In every closet some day a glove, or a shoe, or a toy, or a rubber, will hide away in a dark corner, and, unless there is electric light, a match will be used.

The danger is obvious; in fact, some cities have ordinances requiring a lighting outlet in all clothes closets, just to prevent this fire hazard.


*We Carry a Full Line of*
**WESTINGHOUSE**
**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**
Irons, Percolators, Toasters, Food Mixers, Heaters, Urn Sets, Vacuum Cleaners, Waffle Irons, etc.
C. A. **MUDDIMAN** & CO.
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MR. PEAR: *"You look good enough to eat!.."*
**SO SWEET AND FRESH AND YOUNG LOOKING"**

MISS STRAWBERRY: *"I'm older than you think..."*
**I WOULDN'T LOOK SO YOUNG BUT FOR NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION"**

IT is hard to believe how *long* you can keep even the most perishable foods in the protecting cold of Rollator Refrigeration. And the secret of it is this: Norge provides *surplus* cold, *under accurate control.* In a Norge Rollator Refrigerator, there is no variation either way from the temperatures that keep food fresh, appetizing and wholesome.

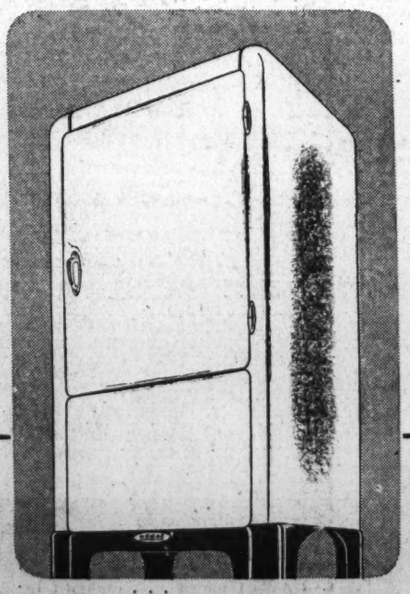
*Rollator Economy*

The Rollator—faithful Norge cold-making mechanism—is the basis of new household economy. Not only because it prevents food spoilage. Not only because it provides refrigeration at such low cost. But also because it permits you to take advantage of market bargains to buy in bargain quantities. Owners report Norge savings up to $11 a month.

*Norge Conveniences*

In addition to the surplus powered, almost everlasting Rollator, the Norge shown here has the following: Improved Press Action Lazilatch • Automatic Interior Light • Adjustable and Removable Shelves • Easy Sliding Ice Trays in Odor-Proof Freezing Compartment • Egg Basket • Butter and Cheese Rack • Hydrovoir • Dessert Freezing Tray and many other features of convenience. See the Norge before you buy any refrigerator.

NORGE CORPORATION
Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit, Michigan



THE ROLLATOR... *Smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism. Result—more cooling power for the current used. Only Norge has the Rollator.*

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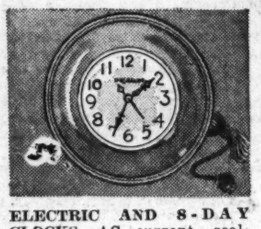
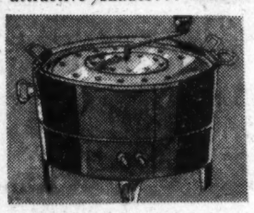
MANNING & BOWMAN PERCOLATORS, 7-cup size, complete with cords ..... **5.39**

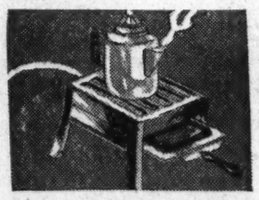


ELECTRIC AND 8-DAY CLOCKS, AC current, scalloped enameled finish attractive shades... **2.19**

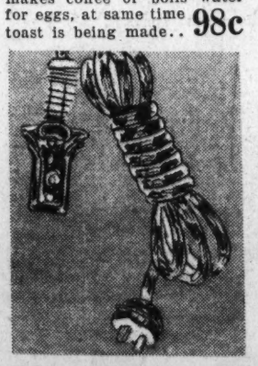


ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS, pops corn in a jiffy. Less waste, more even heat. Cord extra.... **89c**

ELECTRIC HEATERS, reflector type, copper bowl. Regularly 1.29, for ..... **98c**



ROASTER TOASTERS, makes coffee or boils water for eggs, at same time toast is being made.. **98c**



EXTRA CORD SET, for percolators, irons, and other electric appliances ..... **15c**

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**Thor Washer, Ironer, Wringer**
ALL FOR
**69.50**

This combination washer and ironer will complete the job of the family washing in two short hours. The washer does the work of bringing the clothes to a snow-white cleanliness . . . then, when that is done, your Thor Attachment Ironer will finish the ironing. No lifting, pushing or standing . . . just feed the pieces through.

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THOR AMERICA'S FIRST ELECTRIC WASHER HAS GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR *NO OILING*



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**Electric Refrigerators**
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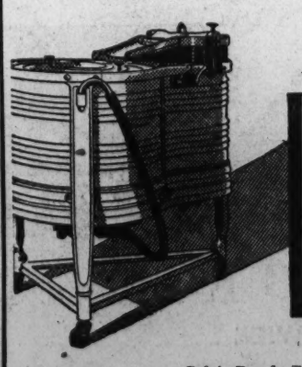
**Westinghouse Electric Washers**

IF YOU WANT THE WASHER YOU BUY TO BE A PERMANENT INVESTMENT IN ECONOMY...THEN



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Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

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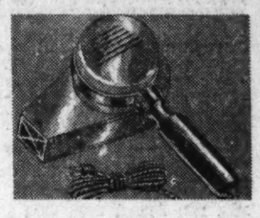
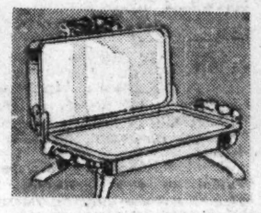
ELECTRIC IRONS, sure grip, soft rubber handles, 6 lb. size, chrome plated ..... **1.98**

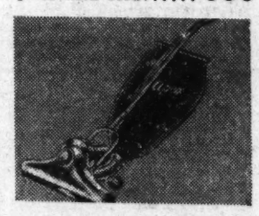


HAIR DRYERS. Simply turn switch for hot or cold air ..... **1.98**



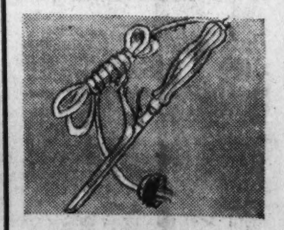
SANDWICH TOASTERS, nickel plated with loose hinge for thick sandwiches ..... **98c**

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE, single burner, complete with cord..... **98c**



APEX VACUUM CLEANERS, motor driven brush, ball-bearing, foot switch, pistol-grip handle ..... **29.50**

DOVER LINGERIE OR TRAVELING IRONS, 3 lb. size, with detachable cords ..... **1.89**



ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS, with long cord and strong spring..... **49c**

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, 4-cup size, all aluminum. Cord extra.... **98c**

# Colored Tiling Helps Beautify Home Kitchens

### Modern Guests Welcomed to Refrigerator Without Apologies.

The large, uninspired kitchen in which grandmother and the "hired girl" labored is a far call from that gem of beauty and efficiency which is the kitchen of the modern dwelling.

In a day when labor could be obtained at minimum cost, those dreary rooms with their cumbersome coal ranges and zinc sinks served their purpose well enough. "Company" stayed in ornate parlors and dining rooms—never exposed to the mechanics of food preparation and service.

Today the mistress of the house is educated in dietetics; she is a brisk, efficient individual whose education makes here as meticulous as a trained nurse, yet as artistic as a Parisian designer. She takes pride in her housekeeping and her ability to create wholesome, delicious meals with small expenditure. She works hard and is happy in acknowledging it.

**Kitchen Changes.**

No part of modern housekeeping bespeaks the change in affairs so acutely as does our up-to-date kitchen. It has all the sanitary attributes of a hospital combined with beauty, so important to the woman who does her own work. Likewise there is a need of efficient arrangement to lighten the task of food preparation and absolute cleanliness.

For centuries Dutch mothers enjoyed the privilege of tiled kitchens. No other race exemplifies the demand for cleanliness so well as those sturdy Hollanders. Their innate love of beauty gained expression through the medium of those colorful tiles.

Until comparatively recent years tile was confined to bathrooms in our country. Gradually its use was extended to solariums where it made the perfect background for aquariums and potted plants.

**Colored Tiles Add Beauty.**

If colored tiles could bring so much loveliness to baths and sun porches, why not introduce them into the hitherto homely and oppressive kitchens? There the housewife spent many an hour at her hardest tasks. So thought our modern woman and today her dream has found realization in kitchens so rich in color and so perfectly equipped that she can not resist bringing her choicest guests into her haven of labor. Even the simplest bungalow of today boasts a kitchen which shows utmost care in designing to fill the current demand for efficiency, sanitation and beauty.

Tiled walls and floors are ideally suited to such demands. The smooth surfaces offer no harboring places for dangerous bacteria. A stroke of a damp cloth removes any stain and they are impervious to the action of fruit acids or caustic soapsuds which frequently splatter the kitchen walls, regardless of the worker's care. She is never encumbered with dread of spoiling her lovely surroundings, for her tiles can be cleaned atnd freshened as easily as her cups and saucers.

**Tile to Meet Every Taste.**

Skillful manufacturers supply tile in every shape and color—designed to fit every taste and demand. A small kitchen situated with a dreary northern exposure need present no problem to the homebuilder.

Glossy, canary yellow walls, with a floor of deeper yellow, and sophisticated black trim make a room perpetually warm and springlike—reminiscent of a goldfinch and sunshine. Such a room might be skillfully designed in peasant fashion—warm reds, earthy browns, and soft, gray tones, which furnish a typical background for burnished copper pots and heirloom kettles.

Suppose the sun beats mercilessly into one's kitchen where the heat is already repellant to its occupant. There are jewel-like blues to cool the atmosphere. Turquoise as chill and regal as the stone for which it is named, delf blues, crisp and clean as the Holland folk themselves. Green tones, likewise, fall into this category. There are tiles obtainable in a frothy seagreen. When these are combined with woodwork and trim of soft peach, the effect is so delicate and subtle as to recall Ming porcelains.

**Jet Black Looks "Modernistic."**

In answer to the rapidly rising demand for "modern" decoration, a particularly striking kitchen could be designed in jet black. The walls would be composed of alternate glossy and dull tiles—at once reflecting and absorbing the light rays.

In conjunction with this severe and effective background, cabinets of rich ivory are used. One can Visualize the remarkable effect gained by draping the kitchen windows with straight-hanging curtains of ivory glazed chintz edged with dull black ball-fringe, and festooning the sill with a tiny white pot of cactus and smoke plants.

Surrounded by the perfection of her console range, mechanical refrigerator, stainless cooking utensils, and faultlessly beautiful tiling, the modern matron may hum as she works. Every item has been designed for her convenience. And there is that additional and paramount joy she experiences as she observes her tiles—decades may pass and their lovelines is undimmed, no renewing, no additional expenditures for repairing.

**11,000 Visit Electric Home.**

More than 11,000 visitors, representing 39 States and several foreign countries, were personally conducted through the "Home of Today," at Marietta, Ohio, last month.

**Poor Light Causes Failures.**

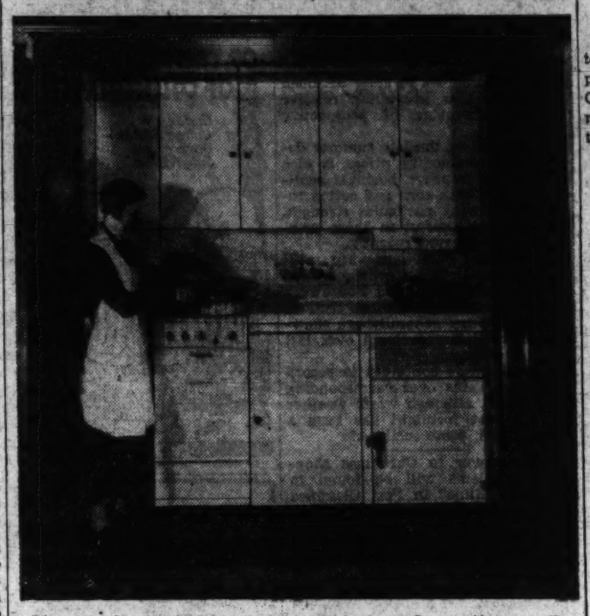
Poorly lighted schoolrooms and homes contribute to many school failures, educational and optic experts contend in a recent survey conducted in the United States.

## No Need to Stop When Phone Rings



Post Staff Photo.

*"Oh, Dear! There goes the phone." How often have you housewives muttered your exasperation at having to leave your egg beating, or cream whipping to answer the phone? This convenient kitchen set completes a compact room of many electrical conveniences.*



*It's not only unnecessary, but impossible for a housewife to walk more than three steps to reach any cooking device shown in the picture above. Note the storage space provided by the refrigerator, lower right, and cupboards above.*

**Electric Program Launched.**

A national all-electric program to tie in with the Federal housing program has been announced by C. E. Greenwood, commercial director of the Edison Electric Institute.

# Kitchen Today Is a Reflector Of Personality

### Modern Electric Devices Impart Aspects of Order, Efficiency.

Open the door of the kitchen. What is your impression of the woman who works there? Is it a gay, colorful kitchen expressing individuality? Is it equipped with modern electrical equipment and is there an air of efficiency and orderliness in the room so that one would like to spend time there?

If these questions can be answered affirmatively, you may be sure that the woman who works in that kitchen is enthusiastic, that she knows all the last-minute news on kitchen planning and modern equipment.

For cooking food she has selected a modern electric range which makes cooking a real joy and not a drudgery; an electric refrigerator also is essential and adds efficiency to the planning and preparation of the meals.

The sink is the latest combination dishwasher type. The electric mixer has all of the practical attachments which aid in preparing foods with the least expenditure of effort.

To make the room express even more individuality a planning desk has been included with space for books, telephone, radio, stationery, knick-knacks—anything that the housewife wishes to add to express her own personality and to transform the room from a kitchen to a new-type living room.

## Care Should Prevail In Selecting Lamps

Portable lamps are principally for localized lighting, but to be used to best advantage should supplement a certain degree of general illumination.

In other words, the contrast between the intensity on the reading page under a portable lamp and that afforded by the general illumination should not be too great. A definite eye strain result, if this difference is too marked.

## Ceiling Outlet Needed In Each Room of House

Ceiling outlets should be in every active room in the home. For a time there was a tendency to eliminate the ceiling light.

Two of the principal reasons for this trend were because the bare lamp fixture shed a cold, barren light and because it was not entirely comfortable. Both of these objections have been overcome almost entirely by the newer, shaded lamp fixtures.

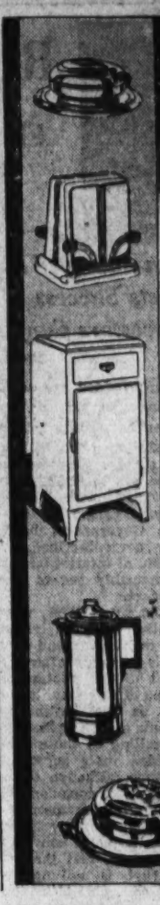
## Cooking by Electricity Eliminates Uncertainty

Cooking with electricity is always dependable and certain. The results once obtained can always be duplicated without variation and with assured success.

Measured heat automatically controlled, gives a perfect product every time with your favorite recipe. The electric range always does its part and there are no disappointments.

**Egg Cooker's Cost Is Low.**

A month's use of an egg cooker costs as much as two eggs, figures compiled by the Electric Institute disclose.

She Will Appreciate A Westinghouse Electrical

Christmas Gift

*Waffle Irons*
Automatic and heat indicating types. As low as
$5.98

*Toasters*
Beautifully chromium plated. Make perfect toast. As low as
$2.94

*Refrigerators*
Five years' protection on the mechanism. As low as
$137.50

*Percolators*
Smartly styled. Make good coffee. As low as
$5.94

*Waffle Serv-l-Set*
Five pieces, in chromium and black.
$12.95

*Menu-Master Grill*
Makes toast, toasted sandwiches, hot cakes, etc.
$9.95

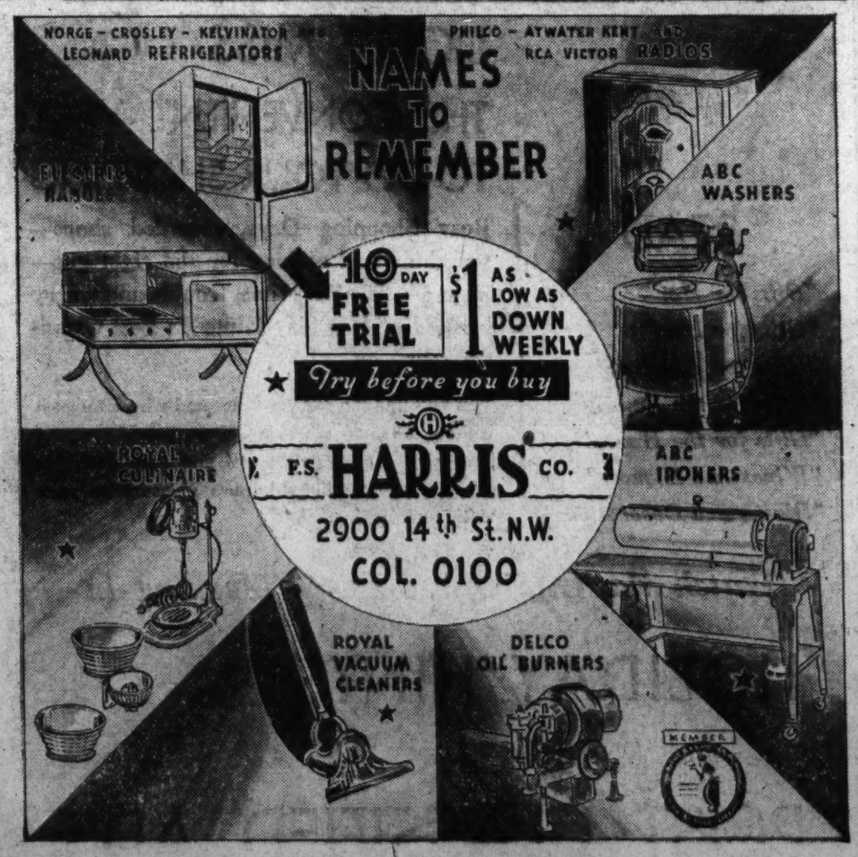
EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY
712 13th St. N. W. NAtional 1031



*Wanted—*

every homemaker in Washington to attend the FREE Cooking Schools of The Electric Institute on the fourth floor of Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg., 10th and E Streets N. W., each Wednesday and Thursday at 2 P. M. A complete course in menu planning and the modern preparation of meals. No charge and no obligation. Come and bring a friend.





# SANTA ENTERS *the Convenient Way.*

*Gift* SUGGESTIONS

ELECTRIC IRONER
ELECTRIC WASHER
ELECTRIC CLOCK
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
ELECTRIC RANGE
ELECTRIC RADIO
ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER
ELECTRIC OIL BURNER
ELECTRIC TRAIN
ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
ELECTRIC TOASTER
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
ELECTRIC GRILL
AND MANY OTHERS

THOSE handy little Electrical outlets in your home and in the homes of friends are where Santa Claus can enter and bring with him gifts of convenience, usefulness and comfort.

When you buy an Electrical Gift, you have selected a sensible gift. Electrical Gifts are reasonable in cost . . . they treat your budget kindly. An Electrical Gift shows thoughtfulness. It fills a need in any home and will last for many years.

Electrical Shops and Department Stores are showing an almost endless variety of Electrical Christmas Gift suggestions. Go to your favorite store today and select the Electrical Gifts you know your friends and family will appreciate.

POTOMAC *Electric* POWER COMPANY
*Matchless Service*

# Security Lists Gain Strength Under Buying

### Income Issues in Demand as Investors Renew Trading Activity.

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Investment demand for securities yielding income gave strong support to financial markets this week.

That investors were active buyers was evident in a further rise in bonds of nearly all descriptions, preferred stocks and better grade common shares.

The rush to take the new Treasury offerings early in the week furnished an impressive clew to investment demand and touched off a fresh advance in the general bond list.

**Speculation Is Cautious.**

In contrast, speculation for the rise in stocks and commodities, aside from grains, was conducted cautiously, although trading in stocks was fairly active and some groups and individual issues moved forward confidently.

As an abrupt turn upward in the grain market stirred speculative interest in Wall street, trading in stocks increased to about 1,630,000 shares in Wednesday's session, the largest since last July.

While many preferred stocks and some common issues sold at peak prices for 1934, the list generally seemed to have encountered an important resistence level on its recent sustained advance from the mid-September lows.

Further improvement in business was visible in such barometers as steel and electric output and in retail trade reports. But the pace of expansion in trade and industry was too slow to encourage fireworks in the stock market.

The greater strength displayed in bonds and preferred stocks than in the rank and file of the speculative list makes an orthodox recovery pattern. Wall Street usually looks for recovery to make its best early headway in those sections of financial markets.

Automobile, motor equipment, steel and other industrial groups held their recently won ground stanchly, for speculative vision has been shaped by the idea the slow upturn in trade and heavy industry would carry into next year. Railroad shares lurched forward early in the week, then tired quickly.

The pool of capital available for investment was swelled by additional arrivals of gold from abroad. It was figured $165,000,000 in gold had been engaged overseas on the current movement to the United States.

## Alfaro, Aero Expert, Injured in Auto Crash

Framingham, Mass., Dec. 9 (U.P.). Heraclio Alfaro, internationally-known aeronautical engineer and professor of aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was critically injured last night when his automobile collided with a Framingham fire department truck.

Alfaro, a native of Spain and prominent in development of the autogyro, suffered internal injuries and face and body lacerations and was taken to a Framingham hospital.

# The Weather

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:15 | |
| Sun sets | | 4:46 |
| High tide | 10:42 | 11:06 |
| Low tide | 5:14 | 5:18 |

### Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 9—8 p. m.

Forecast for the district of Columbia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair, except snow flurries in the mountains Monday; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

For Maryland—Generally fair, except snow flurries in the mountains Monday; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

**Conditions.**

The northeastern disturbance continues to move northward, being central a short distance northeast of Belle Isle, 29.10 inches. The disturbance that was over South Dakota Saturday night has advanced southeastward to western Tennessee with decreased intensity, Memphis, 29.94 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is over lower Michigan, Grand Rapids, 29.98 inches. Pressure continues high over British Columbia and the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, Boise, 30.58 inches, and another high-pressure area is moving southward and southeastward over western Ontario, Gods Lake, 30.40 inches. Light snows have occurred in the Ohio, the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, in the Lake region, the northern Appalachian region and the middle and northern Plains States. Temperatures have fallen in the middle and northern Plains States.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 27; 2 a. m., 28; 4 a. m., 29; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 31; 2 p. m., 32; 4 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 28; 10 p. m., 28. Highest, 32; lowest, 27. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 43. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 16.

**Departures From Normal.**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 386 degrees.

Excess of temperautre since December 2, 1934, 12 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.72 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 2, 1934, 0.45 inch.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

| | Highest Sun. | Lowest Sat. night. | Sun. 8 p.m. | Rainfall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 33 | 27 | 28 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 36 | 24 | 28 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 36 | 26 | 32 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 36 | 28 | 32 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 32 | 26 | 26 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 42 | 30 | 40 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 20 | 8 | 16 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 30 | 2 | 18 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 16 | 8 | 14 | 0.02 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 24 | 18 | 24 | 0.01 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 32 | 22 | 22 | 0.01 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 46 | 30 | 32 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 32 | 20 | 20 | 0.28 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 26 | 16 | 18 | 0.01 |
| Denver, Colo. | 50 | 32 | 42 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 32 | 22 | 14 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 24 | 6 | 20 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 14 | 4 | 12 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 54 | 36 | 50 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 60 | 44 | 58 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 16 | 6 | 14 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 32 | 22 | 22 | 0.08 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 58 | 34 | 52 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 30 | 18 | 24 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 38 | 28 | 34 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 74 | 50 | 68 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 34 | 24 | 28 | 0.14 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 44 | 30 | 42 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 74 | 60 | 70 | .... |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 20 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 54 | 34 | 46 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 60 | 38 | 54 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 36 | 30 | 32 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 38 | 20 | 32 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 32 | 20 | 16 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 34 | 26 | 32 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 70 | 38 | 68 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 32 | 18 | 20 | 0.04 |
| Portland, Me. | 24 | 2 | 14 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 54 | 38 | 52 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 36 | 24 | 34 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 32 | 22 | 24 | 0.01 |
| San Diego, Calif. | 68 | 52 | 66 | 0.06 |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 66 | 52 | 64 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 48 | 36 | 44 | .... |
| Spokane, Wash. | 34 | 24 | 32 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 74 | 52 | 72 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 48 | 32 | 40 | .... |

# Robey's Review

### Finance Economics Business

## *Reception Accorded Long-Term Government Issue Reflects Success of the Campaign to Give Investors Confidence in the Future.*

By Ralph Robey.

Last week provided an object lesson in long-term finance that should be most heartening to those who have questioned the willingness of the surplus funds of the country to be put to work under proper conditions. For the first time in a long period an issue of long-term Government bonds was heavily oversubscribed, although the rate of interest offered was not appreciably out of line with the market.

The issue, too, immediately went to a substantial premium, rising on Thursday to 101 3-32, and held almost all this premium after the announcement of the allotments. The significance of this stability of the premium is that ordinarily when allotments are made there is considerable selling by those who have overpadded their subscriptions. This time, although there unquestionably was considerable padding of subscriptions, the market absorbed the overflow with ease. The case provides convincing proof, therefore, that the investment market is willing to make long-term commitments, granting it has what is accepted as an adequate basis for confidence in the future.

At present the market believes that it has such an adequate basis in connection with Government obligations. This is a result of the assurances that have been given in recent weeks that further financial juggling will not be undertaken by the Administration. More briefly, it is a result of the conviction that Washington finally, to use the customary more or less meaningless phrase, has turned to the right. The success of the issue, in other words, may be credited directly, and almost entirely, to the work that has been done in the last two months in convincing business that the financial experimentation phase of the New Deal is at an end.

**No Appreciable Change in Banking Conditions.**

Those who doubt that this is the explanation for the success of the issue should recall that in the last three months there has been no significant change in the position of the banking system. Excess reserves of the bansk are not appreciably higher today than they were at the time of the last issue—an issue that was decidedly "sticky" in spite of the fact that it carried a higher rate of interest and was of shorter maturity than the current offering. From the point of view of the lending power of the banks, therefore, it is impossible to draw a significant distinction between the banking position at the two dates.

Likewise it is impossible to account for the difference in the reception accorded the two issues on the basis of actual business conditions. At the time of the former offering—September—business activity, it is true, was at a lower level than at present, but the variation in actual volume has been slight. The difference between the two periods insofar as business is concerned, in other words, is to be found in the outlook rather than in actual activity. In August and September there was questioning about the future. The business trend had been declining for some months and, while it was believed in some quarters that we should enjoy at least the usual seasonal pick-up, there were doubts as to what the Administration would do in an attempt to turn the trend. In recent weeks, by contrast, while the pick-up has been little more than seasonal, industrialists and bankers have become convinced that Washington, at least financially, would remain on the side-lines and give business a chance by itself.

**With Confidence Long-Term Funds Are Available.**

The relation of this changed attitude on the part of business men to long-term financing is a point that can not be overemphasized. Much of the program of the last eighteen months, as well as plans being discussed for the future, is based upon the thesis that investors no longer are willing to make long-term commitments regardless of the outlook. That is to say, a group has concluded that investors, simply because they recently have been unwilling to buy long-term obligations, never will take the risks of business again.

It should not be necessary to point out that there never has been either a logical or factual basis for such a thesis. Quite the contrary, all of the evidence has been on the other side—on the side that investors would like nothing better than to find some profitable use to which they could put their surplus funds. Strongest of this evidence has been the price of high-grade bonds, or conversely, the gradual reduction in the rate of yield of such obligations. Of course, the Government and reserve banks have played an important part in forcing interest rates down, but these efforts would have been largely unavailing if investors had been inclined to withdraw their funds in large amounts or even to withhold the funds necessary to absorb such flotations as there have been in addition to the public deficit.

Regardles of how ones approaches the subject, therefore, he is driven to the conclusion that the failure of long-term funds to be put to work in this country has been the result of uncertainty about the future, not the result of the unwillingness of our investors to take as great risks as have characterized their activities in former years. Granting we desire recovery with a continuation of private ownership of property, then, the question has been, and is, to create conditions that will release the funds available for investment.

**Confidence Now Covers Treasury Issues.**

In the reception to the issue of Government bonds last week it was evident that such conditions have been created in connection with one type of obligation. For the heavy subscriptions to the issue meant not only that there was no fear of the United States following a course of violent inflation. It reflected a belief that the Government would do nothing to undermine its credit standing—that it would do nothing that would cause its bonds to drop from a 3⅛ per cent yield to a, say, 4 per cent yield. For had there been fears of such a change in the yield the bonds would not have been purchased. The danger of capital depreciation, of the bonds dropping to a price of 90 or 85, would have been too great to offset the current rate of interest. Purchase of the bonds meant, therefore, not only a trust that we would not go the way of Germany a decade ago, but that the Administration would not even do anything to lessen the strength of its credit position.

In order to have recovery, however it is not sufficient merely to have investors willing to make long-term commitments in private industry. Otherwise the Government will be forced—politically—to spend such huge sums that its credit standing will be undermined. The question facing us now, then, is whether the Administration is willing to continue with a policy that will create the conditions whereby investors will make such committments in private enterprise. Verbally the Administration has made much progress in that direction in the last two months. As yet, however, little of the talk has been crystallized into positive action. If the confidence of investors in long-term Government obligations, that now is evident, is to spread in large amount to long-term private obligations, more definite and convincing action than yet has occurred will be necessary.

(Copyright, 1934.)

# Value of Listed Stocks

New York, Dec. 9.—As of December 1, 1934, there were 1,186 stock issues aggregating 1,304,936,095 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $33,888,023,435.

In the following table listed stocks are classified by leading industrial groups with the aggregate market value and average price for each.

| | Market Value. | Average Price. |
|---|---|---|
| Autos and accessories | $2,401,906,782 | $22.59 |
| Financial | 783,807,231 | 14.26 |
| Chemicals | 3,907,715,656 | 52.75 |
| Building | 311,502,507 | 19.86 |
| Electrical equipment mfg. | 836,292,740 | 20.50 |
| Foods | 2,440,939,271 | 32.95 |
| Rubber and tires | 269,077,888 | 26.66 |
| Farm machinery | 426,889,994 | 35.89 |
| Amusements | 164,578,626 | 11.24 |
| Land and realty | 32,415,593 | 6.55 |
| Machinery and metals | 1,213,063,266 | 24.65 |
| Mining (excluding iron) | 1,068,447,262 | 19.37 |
| Petroleum | 3,892,369,804 | 20.42 |
| Paper and publishing | 230,072,725 | 14.51 |
| Retail merchandising | 2,036,254,423 | 32.88 |
| Railways and equipments | 3,594,207,841 | 31.24 |
| Steel, iron and coke | 1,338,917,806 | 34.50 |
| Textiles | 201,521,794 | 16.89 |
| Gas and electric (operating) | 1,434,013,614 | 20.64 |
| Gas and electric (holding) | 926,444,657 | 9.59 |
| Communications (cable, tel. and radio) | 2,406,073,694 | 64.86 |
| Miscellaneous utilities | 162,882,040 | 16.97 |
| Aviation | 167,267,481 | 7.98 |
| Business and office equipment | 289,426,779 | 27.54 |
| Shipping services | 8,991,427 | 4.29 |
| Ship operating and building | 29,661,361 | 8.19 |
| Miscellaneous businesses | 73,427,177 | 13.06 |
| Leather and boots | 220,543,165 | 37.17 |
| Tobacco | 1,670,846,785 | 64.51 |
| Garments | 19,245,410 | 18.98 |
| U. S. companies operating abroad | 613,745,108 | 18.28 |
| Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada) | 714,038,527 | 19.41 |
| All listed stocks | $33,888,023,435 | $25.97 |

As of December 1, 1934, New York Stock Exchange member total net borrowings on collateral amounted to $831,115,348. The ratio of these member total borrowings to the market value of all listed stocks on this date was therefore 2.45 per cent. Member borrowings are not broken down to separate those only on listed share collateral from those on other collateral; thus these ratios usually will exceed the true relationship between borrowings on all listed shares and their market value.

Last published figures, as of November 1, 1934: 1,188 stock issues, aggregating 1,305,416,543 shares; total market value, $31,613,348,531; average price, $24.22; ratio of member borrowings to market value of all listed shares, 2.62 per cent.

# Bonds Listed on Exchange

New York, Dec. 9.—As of December 1, 1934, there were 1,575 bond issues aggregating $44,144,316,392 par value listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $39,665,455,602.

In the following table, listed bonds are classified by governmental and industrial groups, with the aggregate market value and average price for each:

| | Market Value. | Average Price. |
|---|---|---|
| U. S. Government | $19,812,064,816 | $102.77 |
| Foreign government | 4,638,149,025 | 84.83 |
| Autos and accessories | 51,941,019 | 90.91 |
| Financial | 67,980,252 | 97.17 |
| Chemical | 89,923,692 | 93.22 |
| Building | 48,353,403 | 81.80 |
| Electrical equipment mfg. | 63,137,722 | 97.95 |
| Food | 221,216,499 | 102.16 |
| Rubber and tires | 145,576,843 | 95.78 |
| Amusement | 52,035,594 | 65.94 |
| Land and realty | 12,292,413 | 31.16 |
| Machinery and metals | 34,750,415 | 47.94 |
| Mining (excluding iron) | 156,636,393 | 68.28 |
| Petroleum | 506,464,541 | 97.48 |
| Paper and publishing | 63,999,643 | 73.77 |
| Retail merchandising | 21,322,127 | 79.89 |
| Railway and equipment | 7,983,716,077 | 73.87 |
| Steel, iron and coke | 378,606,492 | 88.24 |
| Textile | 6,810,749 | 57.78 |
| Gas and electric (operating) | 1,848,088,703 | 98.06 |
| Gas and electric (holding) | 163,582,273 | 70.87 |
| Communication (cable, tel. and radio) | 1,088,364,868 | 105.46 |
| Miscellaneous utilities | 400,398,355 | 68.78 |
| Business and office equipment | 20,928,548 | 99.75 |
| Shipping services | 15,904,880 | 47.24 |
| Shipbuilding and operating | 12,311,489 | 48.82 |
| Miscellaneous businesses | 6,059,288 | 102.50 |
| Leather and boots | 718,080 | 80.00 |
| Tobacco | 89,694,874 | 114.87 |
| U. S. companies operating abroad | 201,040,166 | 48.28 |
| Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada) | 1,460,884,463 | 70.74 |
| All listed bonds | $39,665,455,602 | $89.85 |

Last published figures, as of November 1, 1934: 1,579 bond issues aggregating $44,082,890,380 par value; total market value, $39,405,708,220; average price, $89.39.

# Cotton Prices Close Lower After Rally

### Spot Sales Decrease as Offerings Remain Light; December, 12.54.

Cotton prices declined each day during the week, except on Wednesday when a sharp recovery occurred, and closed on Friday, December 7, about 11 points lower than a week earlier.

Restricted domestic mill purchases of raw cotton and the continued low level of exports for the season continued to depress cotton prices. Although exports during the week improved substantially over those of the prevous week the total was still considerably lower than those for the corresponding week a year ago.

Factors tending to sustain cotton prices were the comparatively large volume of sales of most kinds of cotton goods, some advance in wholesale prices of cotton cloth, advances in the general level of commodity and security prices, and some increase in the price of Indian cotton relative to American.

**Cotton Prices Lower.**

The ten market price for middling ⅞-inch cotton on December 7 was 12.54 cents, compared with 12.65 cents on November 30, and 9.77 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. Grade premiums and discounts for white good middling to low middling, inclusive, were the same as for November 30.

The six quoting market average on December 7 for middling 15-16 inch was increased 2 points to 37 points on middling ⅞. Premiums for other lengths were unchanged. Prices of spot cotton declined more than those of futures contracts, resulting in a somewhat lower basis.

The price of American middling in Liverpool advanced less during the week than that of Indian Oomra No. 1 fine, and the price relationship between these cottons was somewhat more favorable to the consumption of American cotton than for the previous week, but Indian cotton is still relatively cheap.

**Spot Sales Decrease.**

Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten designated markets for the six-day week amounted to 70,000 bales, compared with 82,000 bales in the five business days of the previous week and 117,000 bales for the corresponding full week last season.

Offerings by producers continued very light and sales in the ten markets were reported made largely from merchants' and shippers' stocks.

Purchases of spot cotton by mills were not sufficient to absorb the offerings of merchants and other holders of spot cotton at the price level of the previous week and the price of spot cotton declined as compared with the price of future contracts, although no change in the inclinations of farmers to withhold cotton from the market was reported.

### *DIED.*

BLACK—On Friday, December 7, 1934, at his residence, 2604 Thirty-sixth place northwest, CAPT. HANSON B. BLACK, U. S. A. (retired), husband of Harriet Serell Deems Black.
Services and interment private on Monday, December 10.

CUSIMANO—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 9, 1934, at her residence, 3620 Fifteenth street northeast, MARINA, beloved wife of the late Vincent Cusimano.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD—On Saturday, December 8, 1934, DANIEL, the beloved husband of Leora M. Crawford and nephew of William and Alexander Crawford.
Remains resting at his late residence, 1433 Columbia road northwest. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Albia, Iowa.

ENGLISH—On Friday, December 7, at his residence, 1319 Kenyon street northwest, HERMAN, beloved husband of Lillie May English.
Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, December 10, at 11 a. m. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later.

ELLIOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 8, 1934, at his home, 1906 Thirty-fifth place northwest, HORACE L., the beloved husband of Nancy Elliott (nee Walker). He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frances L. Moseman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. E. Louise Mooney, of Washington, D. C.
Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at Walkers Chapel, Va., on Tuesday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in the church cemetery.

FINELLI—On Sunday, December 9, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, MICHAEL A., beloved husband of Ezilda Fioravanti Finelli, of 1813 K street northwest.
Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of services later.

FLORY—On Sunday, December 9, 1934, at her residence, 1826 Biltmore street northwest, DEAN HUBBARD FLORY, beloved mother of Eleanore Dean Flory.
Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, December 10, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

GETZ—Suddenly, on Friday, December 7, 1934, at Chicago, Ill., WILLIAM H., beloved son of the late August F. and Julia D. Getz.
Services will be held at his late residence, 804 D street northeast, on Wednesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

# Vital Statistics

**Births.**

Piercy and Rose Parry, boy.
Paul V. and Pearl Fowler, girl.
William H. and Minnie Reed, girl.
Philip and Matilda Deffer, girl.
James W. and Audrey Jones, girl.
Thomas and Mary Burrell, boy.

**Deaths.**

John T. Moling, 67 yrs., 1424 Harvard st.
Florence E. Lewis, 77 yrs., Baptist Home.
Emma Robinson, 74 yrs., 3100 Conn. ave.
Katherine C. R. Dant, 68 yrs., 2832 Franklin st. ne.
Willard M. Camp, 83 yrs., 1401 Ingraham st.
Juda M. Waskam, 60 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Hansom B. Black, 60 yrs., 2604 36th pl. nw.
Mina C. Madison, 59 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Harry W. Hahn, 54 yrs., 2812 27th st.
Maggie Mundy, 52 yrs., 1424 N st.
Theophilus Aravanis, 48 yrs., 1218 7th st. nw.
Herman Enrlish, 42 yrs., 1319 Kenyon st. nw.
George L. Hoffman, 40 yrs., 1315 Geranium st.
Kenmore Gill, 38 yrs., Pennsylvania Hotel.
Carrol T. Rickenbaker, 37 yrs., Kenilworth ave. ne.
Estelle Gill, 36 yrs., Pennsylvania Hotel.
Edith Platt, 15 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
Lucille Stonestreet, 11 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Maria White, 83 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lillie Brown, 58 yrs., 1722 4th st. nw.
Lucy Smith, 51 yrs., 100 Shepherd st.
James Fletcher, 48 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ella Brown, 45 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Roy Derr, 33 yrs., 83 Fenton st. nw.
Mildred Handy, 32 yrs., Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hosp.
William F. Brown, 23 yrs., 1222½ Union st. sw.

# Farm Income In 1935 Placed Above 1934

### Cash Revenues Expected to Total $6,216,000,000 Survey Says.

New York, Dec. 9.—Basing its conclusion on a comparison of the years of 1933, '34 and '35 with the post-depression years of 1922, '23 and '24, the Alexander Hamilton Institute, in its current bulletin, estimates that total farm cash income in 1935 will be $6,216,000,000. Says the institute:

"In 1922, the first year of recovery after the 1921 depression, farm income recovered 12.8 per cent of the ground lost during the preceding deflationary period. This compares with a recovery in 1932 of 11.7 per cent of the loss during the 1929-1932 deflationary period. In 1933, the second year of recovery after the first major post-war depression, farm income recovered 13.7 per cent of its loss as compared with a recovery of 15.4 per cent in 1934, the second year of the current recovery.

Thus, during the first two years after the 1921 depression, farm income recovered a total of 26.5 per cent of the ground lost in the 1921 slump as compared with a recovery of 27.1 per cent during the two years which have elapsed since the low of the current depression in 1932. This calculation for the past two years is based on the farm income estimate of $6,000,000,000 for 1934.

"In view of the corresponding rate of recovery during 1933-1934 and 1922-1923, a basis is afforded for forecasting farm income in 1935, regardless of Government intervention. In 1924, which corresponds to to 1935, recovery of farm income was at a much slower pace than during the preceding two years. In 1924, only 3.6 per cent of the ground lost was recovered. On the basis of such an increase, farm income in 1935 will amount to $6,216,000,000 as compared with 1934 estimates of $6,000,000,000."

### *DIED.*

LEWIS—On Saturday, December 8, 1934, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N street northwest, Miss FLORENCE E., daughter of the late Joseph K. and Virginia Clark Lewis.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2201 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MASTEN—A special communication of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, December 11, 1934, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, DANIEL W. MASTEN.
LEONARD F. RUOFF, Master.
SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Secretary.

NEYHARD—On Saturday, December 8, 1934, at his residence, 319 Garfield avenue, Riverdale, Md., REUBEN F., beloved husband of the late Keturah J. Neyhard, father of Mrs. Edna H. Brown and Edgar S. Neyhard, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Interment Bloomburg, Pa.

QUICK—On Saturday, December 8, 1934, at Falls Church, Va., VIRGINIA T., wife of the late Col. Tunis C. Quick.
Funeral from her late residence, Falls Church, Va., on Tuesday, December 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—Suddenly, on Friday, December 7, 1934, at his residence, 1742 M street northwest, GEORGE WILLIAM, beloved husband of Elsie V. Reynolds, in the fifty-third year of his age.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, until Tuesday, December 11, where services will be held at 1 o'clock p. m., followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RYAN—On Friday, December 7, 1934, in New York City, EDMUND W. RYAN, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Jane Drury, Mrs. Mary C. Scott and Mrs. J. B. Burgess, of Washington, D. C.
Burial in New York.

TAYLOR—On Saturday, December 8, 1934, at her residence, 813 A street northeast, LILLY J., the beloved wife of Joseph W. Taylor.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, Monday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C streets northeast at 9 a. m. where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTER—On Sunday, December 9, 1934, at 4:20 a. m., at the hmoe of her step-daughter, Mrs. George F. Linthicum, Glenmont, Md., GENEVA G., the beloved wife of Robert B. Walter, of Kensington, Md.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, December 11, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Barnesvilles, Md.

WITTE—On Sunday, December 9, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Ella S. Witte (nee Arrington).
Funeral services at his late residence, 802 Decatur street northwest, on Tuesday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.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# Trade Leaders More Tolerant Of New Deal

### Gradual Progress Made in Ironing Out Many Differences.

New York, Dec. 9.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Lack of coordination of various Federal policies which have come into conflict remains as one of the disturbing factors in the business situation, although it is recognized that the Administration is making every effort to simplify its program and that gradual progress is being made toward ironing out the many differences of opinion existing among prominent officials.

"Especially significant at this time is the generally tolerant attitude assumed by business leaders. In sharp contrast to the determined opposition voiced earlier this year to various Administration undertakings, the present tendency is to accept conditions as they are, while expecting greater emphasis at Washington upon recovery measures next year and the gradual modification of various unpopular reform efforts.

"Business improvement continues, therefore, to make moderate extra-seasonal progress in spite of much confusion now prevailing relative to the character of prospective legislation.

"Reversal of the late summer decline in commodity prices is also serving to improve business sentiment with both corn and cotton recently showing particular strength. Speculative interest in these markets has increased recently.

"Business conditions are still most satisfactory on a comparative basis in the South and Southwest, although the agricultural sections of the country generally are showing marked improvement over last year's totals.

"Retail trade continues to record excellent gains over corresponding 1933 totals, although warm weather in the past fortnight has been a handicap in some sections."

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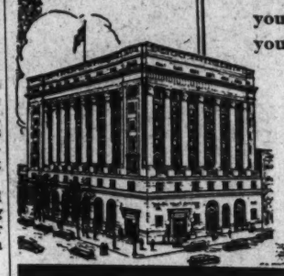

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## LEGAL NOTICES

PEELLE, LESH & DRAIN, Attorneys. 1422 F Street Northwest.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, jr., Charles H. Baetjer, Don M. Kelley, Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa, having formed a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have this day filed a certificate of limited partnership in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; that the firm name of said partnership is G. M.-P. Murphy & Company; that the business intended to be transacted by said partnership is buying or otherwise acquiring, selling or otherwise disposing of, and in any manner dealing, whether on behalf of the copartnership or for others, in stocks, bonds or other securities and property, transacting a general securities and brokerage business such as is ordinarily conducted by New York Stock Exchange firms, conforming to the constitution and rules of the said New York Stock Exchange, and underwriting or subscribing for or assisting to procure underwritings or subscriptions for stocks, bonds or other securities and/or otherwise financing or assisting to procure the financing of corporate or other enterprises; that the said Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, jr., Charles H. Baetjer and Don M. Kelley are general partners; that the said Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa are special partners; that the said special partners have contributed as capital to the common stock of said partnership, the following amounts in cash, namely: Frederick Osborn, $37,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $357,500.00, and have also made additional contributions of capital to said common stock consisting in each case of cash, securities and/or other property having the actual and agreed value hereinafter specified, to wit: Frederick Osborn, $112,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $42,500.00; and that the term for which the said partnership is to exist commenced on October 25, 1934, and is to end at the close of business on June 30, 1935, subject to earlier termination at the option of any partner, in the event of a material breach of the articles of copartnership. Dated this 30th day of November, 1934. (Signed) Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, jr., Charles H. Baetjer, Don M. Kelley, Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa.
d3.5.7.10.12.14.17.19.21.24.26.28

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 10, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on December 27, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., in the District Building: 2555, George H. Simon, retailers, C, 3426 Fourteenth street northwest; 2556, Ida B. Bobb, retailers A, 2313 Rhodenbarre road northeast; 2557, GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10.17

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 10, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on December 27, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., Room 221, District Building: 108, The Lafayette Hotel, retailers C, 16th & Eye Sts. N. W.; 196, Albert Thomas Bean, T/A Eagle Restaurant, retailers A, 1201 Pa. Ave. N. W., entire building; 347, Samuel Frank Higgar, T/A Higgar's Drugs, retailers A, 5017 Conn. Ave. N. W.; 348, James Carlo, T/A Carlo's, Athaeller, retailers D, 1809 Nichols Ave. S. E.; 476, Jack Schrier, T/A Schrier's Market, retailers B, 1018 3rd St. N. W.; 1036, Harry Boyd, T/A Peter's Restaurant, retailers D, 1836 Columbia Rd. N. W.; 845, Harry Greenberg, retailers B, 233 15th St. N. E.; 695, Samuel Caifra & Son, T/A Shoreham Market & Delicatessen, retailers B, 2308 Conn. Ave. N. W.; 741, Union Drug Co., Inc., retailers A, Union Station-Waiting Room; 746, Frank Baltimore, retailers B, 1635 East Capitol St.; 1094, Charles Thomas Knuckles & Alfred E. Taylor, T/A Camden Tavern, retailers C, 1352 H St. N. E.; 1135, Nichols Pharmacy, Inc., retailers A, 1908 Pa. Ave. N. W.; 1296, Paul Aiol, retailers B, 444 K St. N. W.; 1335, Morris Rosenfeld, retailers D, 1140 19th St. N. W.; 1382, Louis Der Macina, T/A Macina Restaurant, retailers C, 1009 E St., 2d floor; 1386, Harry Naiman, retailers B, 809 6th St. N. W.; 1501, Samuel Schwartz, retailers A, 1921 18th St. N. W.; 1587, Otis Clarke Pope, T/A Pig and Whistle Cafeteria, retailers D, 1013 Vermont Ave. N. W.; 1611, Milton Brotman, T/A Mother's Market, retailers B, 1918 4th St. N. E.; 1795, The Nunnally Co., retailers A, 1207 F St. N. W.; 2004, Charles Wolf, T/A Newport Market, retailers B, 2153 Newport Pl. N. W.; 2147, Charles A. Hildes, T/A Charles A. Hildes Shop, retailers A, 953 9th St. N. W.; 2156, Grace Geanopoulos, T/A Queen Lunch, retailers D, 631 G St. N. W.; 2478, George F. Schulze, T/A Home Liquor Store, retailers A, 1400 H St. N. E., GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10.17

## AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 432 24TH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6379, folio 197 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 12, square 4323.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
LOUIS L. HASTINGS,
P—7.10.12.14.17 Trustees.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1535 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5075, Folio 305 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1934, at TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as part of original lot 5 in Square 397: beginning for the same on Ninth street at the northwest corner of said lot, thence south on the line of Ninth street, 22 feet; thence east 94 feet 4 inches to an alley 16 feet wide; thence north with the line of said alley 22 feet; thence west 94 feet 4 inches to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $3,000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

H. GLENN PHELPS,
P—de5.7.10.12.14.18 Surviving Trustee.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY KNOWN AS PREMISES 521 ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6223, Folio 361 et seq., of the land records of the District of Colum., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D., 1934, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being the north 4.17 feet front on Eleventh street by full depth thereof of original lot numbered 4 and the south 16.67 feet front on said street by the full depth thereof of original lot 5 in Square 344.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

H. GLENN PHELPS,
Substituted Trustee in Equity Cause No. 57932, 1417 K street northwest.
P—de5.7.10.12.14.17.18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction on DECEMBER 11 AND 12, 1934, at 468 Indiana avenue northwest and at 312 John Marshall place northwest, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., TUESDAY, December 11, at 468 Indiana avenue northwest, the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of miscellaneous articles in the possession of the Police Department, and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. HOWARD E. CRAWFORD, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

## Gasoline Alley

## The Untouchable

## AUCTION SALES
(Continued.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF APARTMENT NO. 1448 GIRARD STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 4501, folio 377, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of premises on MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following property in said District: Parts of lots nine (9) and ten (10 in block forty-one (41) in the subdivision of the "North Grounds of Columbian University," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber Gov. Shepherd at folio 149, described as follows: Beginning in the south line of Girard street at the northwest corner of said lot ten (10) and running thence east along said street 65 feet to a ten-foot-wide alley, shown on plat filed with the proceedings in District Court Cause No. 659 in the Supreme Court of said District (of Columbia); thence south along said 10-foot-wide alley 65 feet to the west line of said lot ten (10), and thence north along said west line of said lot ten (10), 142 feet to the beginning. The above-described land and being otherwise designated on the books of the assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as lots eight hundred and twelve (812) and eight hundred and twenty (820), in square twenty-six hundred and sixty-seven (2667), improved by a four-story fire-resisting apartment building containing 43 apartments.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $2,500 required of purchaser at sale. Bidders must qualify by depositing with the trustees cash or certified check to the order of the trustees for $2,500, before the commencement of the sale, and such deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders immediately after sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 15 days from sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEO. R. LINKINS,
WM. H. LINKINS,
P—nov28.D&DSexS&Hol Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO BUILT-IN GARAGE; KNOWN AS 2430 TUNLAW ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5795 at folio 158 of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934, AT THREE-FIFTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and being lot numbered six hundred and thirty-four (634) in square numbered thirteen hundred and one (1301) in the subdivision made by Benjamin H. Gruver, as per plat recorded in liber No. 83, folio 35, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.
P—de10.12.13.14.15.17.18.19.20.21

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

### BEAUTY CULTURE

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SHOP
504 Kresge Bldg. MEt. 7487

HOTEL ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
Artists all branches beauty culture. Bonat Waves, $5 and $6—Contours Facials. 16th St. at V and W NW. DE. 0800.

### CAMERAS

FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc.
Wholesale & Retail Photographic Supplies.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
815 10th St. NW. NA. 4712.

### DANCING STUDIOS

ALL STYLES BALLROOM DANCING. STAGE TAP
Private Lessons by Appt. Class, 75c.
SWANEE STUDIOS.
Earl Theater Bldg. 13th & E NW. Met. 4158.

### DETECTIVE SERVICE

Wm. E. Mattingly's Detective Agency.
Twenty-five Years Experience.
Complete Investigation Service.
918 F Street N.W. Nat'l 0235.

### DRESSES

THE FLOYD WILLIAMS DRESS SHOP.
Dramatic Styles in Dresses and Hats.
$6.98 to $50—Sons of a King.
1406 G St., Dist. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., 4th Fl.

### DRUGGISTS

For that STUBBORN Cough use CRANE'S SPECIFIC COUGH SYRUP
COLUMBIA DRUG CO.
2500 Pa. Ave. N.W. Free Deliv. WE. 0664.

Vaccine Serum. Prescriptions. Automobile Delivery Service.
TECHTMEIER BROS.
1203 Connecticut Ave. N.W Nat. 4106.

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC.
Generators, Motors and Repairs; Power Installation, Construction, Complete line motors and elec. supplies.
625 D St. NW. NAt. 3660.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

### ENVELOPES

The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC.
90 L St. N.E. MEt. 3446.

### EYEGLASSES

Why Lose a Day From Breakage? See DEFIBAUGH OPTICAL CO., 7 H St. N.W. Open 7 a. m. for Emergency Repairs or Loan of Pair. ME. 3846.

Quick results. National 4200. POStads.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY
Colonial Funeral Home
"The Only Place for Pumphrey."
Telephone Rockville 219.

Chaillet Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
1804 M St. N.W. NAt. 5522.

### GIFT SHOP

ROTHROCK
1743 Pa. Ave.
Xmas Cards, Gifts, Prints & Engravings. Desk, Bed & Table Lamps. Pottery.

### HOBBY SHOP

Autographs—Letters of Presidents. Stamp Collections. Old Coins Bought.
HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1272.

### HOTELS

HAMILTON HOTEL.
"Washington's Leading Hotel."
Rates—Room for 1, $3.50 to $5.00 Per Day
Room for 2, $5.00 to $8.00 Per Day
14th and K N.W. Phone Dis. 2580.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Rates—Room for 1—$3 to $5 per day.
Room for 2—$4 to $8 per day.
Parlor suites, $12 per day.
Located 16th & I sts. nw. Phone Dis. 4210.

### IRON WORKS

DU PONT IRON WORKS.
Artistic Wrought Iron Work.
Fire Escapes, Fences, Stairs, Brass Railings
1146 18th St. N.W. Na. 3766. Nite Ad. 8646.

### KENNELS

DACHSHUND KENNELS
Dachshund and Miniature Pinschers.
XMAS PUPPIES; LARGE PR. POODLES.
Call Herndon 112. Herndon, Va.

### KNITTING GOODS

DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK
YARNS AND ACCESSORIES
INSTRUCTION GIVEN
908 18TH STREET. ME. 7363.

### LEATHER GOODS

G. W. KING JR.
Luggage—Leather Goods—English Saddlery
If It's Made of Leather We Repair It.
511 11th St. N.W National 4242.

LUTZ & CO.
Luggage—Est. 1904—Leather Goods.
Xmas gifts of gloves and handbags, boxed.
1325 G St. N.W. NAtional 0244.

### LAW BRIEFS

Briefs, Testimonies, Contracts.
Law Reporter Printing Company
518 5th St. N.W. NAt. 0828

### MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL of Popular Music
Violin, Piano, Accordion, Guitar, Banjo, Saxophone, Trumpet.
718 11th St. N.W. ME. 6088.

### PENNANT MFG.

UNITED STATES FOSTER COMPANY
Manufacturers of Felt Novelties.
Pennants. Banners. Pillow Tops.
330 H St. N.E. LIncoln 2635.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

### RESTAURANTS

IRVIN TAVERN
Luncheon, 23c, 35c, 45c; Dinner, 45c, 65c. Dance to MOONEY'S ORCH., 9 P.M.-3 A.M. $17 13th St. N.W. 1005 E St. N.W.

### VIOLINS

ALBERT MOOLIN
Old Violins, Strings and Supplies. Students outfits reasonable. Artistic Repairing—Bow Rehairing. 1317 F Street N.W. NA. 7815.

### WELDING

HAWK WELDING CO.
Electric and Acetylene Welding and Cutting.
Phone West 2384. 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DAY WELDING CO.
Portable Electric and Acetylene Outfits. Frozen Cylinders Welded. Work Guaranteed. Nat. 5891. 39 Sumner Court N.E.

Quick results. National 4200. POStads.

### WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

ZOURAS LIQUOR STORE
Choicest Liquors and Wines and Beer
1915 7th St. NW NO. 0160.

FELKER'S LIQUOR & WINE STORE.
Place Your Order for Xmas Liquors Now. We Deliver Every Place.
Phone Col. 8338. 3705 Georgia Ave. NW.

MT. PLEASANT PHARMACY
All Brands of Bonded & Domestic Liquors.
"A trial will convince you."
Phone COl. 8983. 3146 Mt. Pleas. St. N.W.

## N.E. BUSINESS HOUSES

### CONFECTIONERIES

EDW. EUPNIK & SONS, INC.
Distributor of Schrafft's Chocolates.
Sunshine Beer.
1307 4th St. NE. LI. 6538.

### BEAUTY CULTURE

Genuine Ringlette, $6.50; special rejuvenating facial, $1; skilled operators.
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP.
306 H St. NE.

### DRUGGISTS

DAHLGREN PHARMACY
Prescriptions Called For and Delivered.
PO. 9434. 936 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.

### PIANO TUNERS

J. SCHAEFFER
Tuning. Repairing. Free estimates
Potomac 0969. 1438 Irving St. NE.

## The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....15c " "
7 times.....13c " "
26 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 35 per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 26 days, 16c per line; 26 times, within 180 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. each day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

## LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Boston bull terrier, female, 2 years old; near 4th and F sts. se., 3d, night. Dec. 2; black with 4 white feet, white shawl collar, white blaze, name "Boots." $10 reward. Wm. A. Gallagher, 1016 Montana ave. ne. NOrth 1104.

DOG—Red Irish setter, tag No. 1237, named Pat, strayed Dec. 6 from 1638 Gales st. ne. Reward. AT. 3391.

PEARL, small, sentimental value, Potomac Park car about 7:30 p. m., Friday, between Columbia rd. and Constitution Hall; reward. Call Columbia 0810, Apt. 402.

PURSE—Black patent leather, containing $7 in money and other valuables, in vicinity of St. Elizabeths Hospital. Reward. Lincoln 3337.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call Lt. 5543; local calls, $4.
TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H St. N.E.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

COATS LINED (ladies), $2; men's shirts repaired, 15c up. 29 Quincy pl. nw.; POl. 2480-W.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. F. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

FEET HURT? DR. BATES sponsors FOOT COMFORT.
Hrs., 12-8 p. m., Arlington Hotel NA 6850.

LEARN 'O MODEL CLOTHES
Mannequin Classes, $1.00 per lesson.
JACK ROLLING STUDIOS. 1611 Conn. Ave.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LET Dr. Della Ledendecker's wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. 3026 O st. nw. WE 1120. Open daily and Sundays.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results startling; if it's time or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1305 Columbia rd.; AD 0368

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any where in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARS and passengers wanted; all points daily; share expense. Florida, $8.50-$12.50. Calif., $25-$30. Reliable Auto Trave Bur., 1101 14th st. nw. Met. 7411.

DRIVING TO MIAMI, FLA., Wednesday, 7 a. m.; will take one or two passenger to help defray expenses. References required. Box 81, Washington Post.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere; 70 offices in United States.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1. NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

## TRAVEL SERVICE 10A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE.
Steamship Tickets. Tours and Cruises Everywhere.
Barrage and Accident Insurance.
Travelers' Cheques. Money Orders.
Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
1414 F ST. N.W. NAt. 1078 and 1258

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in each for beauty course, 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES (2), willing to work for about $18 weekly assisting Christmas sales campaign; no canvassing. Apply Employment Manager, mornings only. Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESLADY—For retail candy shop. Must be thoroughly experienced. Write, giving details as to previous employment. Box W, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, over 21; experienced. Apply The Rendezvous, 809 E St. nw.

3 SALESWOMEN, competent; salary and commission. Apply in person after 10 a. m., 2821 14th st. nw., 2d floor.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ICE CREAM WORKERS for new concern. Write stating credentials. Must reside in vicinity. Box 6, Washington Post.

BARBER—Experienced; steady if satisfactory. 288 Munsey Bldg., 14th & Pa. ave.

BARBER—Steady job if satisfactory. Apply Monday a. m., 328 Kentucky ave. se.

MEN—I will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Apply Station 9 to 11 a. m. Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN (2), to work with others; small sales proposition; paid daily; leads furnished, also transportation. See Mr. Suelan, 313 Mather Bldg., Monday a. m.

MEN—Special advertising work; average pay, $7 to $10 daily. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

## LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3 EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS
Must be neat, clean-cut and energetic. $20 per week salary and commission to those who qualify.
Apply 2-3 P. M. No other time.
Room 212.
Kellogg Bldg.

## SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

STENOGRAPHY and typing by the hour, day or week; high-class work. Call Miss Nolan, LI. 0062.

STOP, READ, CONSIDER.
This ad is placed by a friend of a young lady 18 years of age, who has had a year and one-half office and store experience. This young lady is a good soldier and a better general, has initiative, intelligence and a fine sense of humor. She takes well and enjoys the respect of her associates. Somewhere in Washington there is an opportunity for this young lady. Box 226, Washington Post.

## INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BALLROOM DANCING—1 wk. special; 8 pvt. lessons, $4. Bella's Studio, Lt. 3067.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming; 816 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone District 3430.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School of Mechanical Dentistry, 1305 H nw. 4000.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Potect's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw. NA. 4717.

PEKINESE PUPS.
Best obtainable. Sleeves, medium-sized toys, pedigreed. Reasonably priced. Will hold until Christmas.
MRS. H. H. RUGGLES
PRINCE GEORGE KENNELS.
2 Miles West of FAIRFAX, VA.
On U. S. Route No. 211.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CLEANING-PRESSING—Two very desirable shops for sale. Will sell one or both. P. M. De Shano, 1132 16th nw. Nat. 8520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Excellent location, 9 rooms, rent, $60; income, $100; a bargain; a lovely home with income. Price $600. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW. NAt. 9654.

## INVESTMENTS 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WILL SELL 30 shares of Southeastern Industrial Bankers Preferred Stock at $4 per share. Phone MAt. 5778.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 6%; $1 tickets good 1 year. Morning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Auto Park.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 0180; 1409 L st. nw. MONTANA AVE. ne. NOrth 1104.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement necess.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" N.W. NAt. 3984.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL STATE TAVERN, 500 East Cap. st.—Attractive, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Nearly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; additional hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CHEVY CHASE—3934 McKinley st. nw. Beautiful, large double room; private b. if desired; every conv.; reas. CL. 6375.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1784—Large attractive room for two. Owner's home; all modern; very reasonable.

COL. RD. NW., 1502—Large, attractive front room; 2d floor; l. h. k. privileges.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—42 wk., single rms., 4 ks., c. h. w., stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1721—Opp. Mayflower. Small rm., with hot and cold running water; $3.50; large fr. rm., $6; gentl.

DOWNTOWN—Taft Hotel, 715 G st. nw. Heart of city, fireproof; elevator service; tub & shower baths; 18 up. 112 per day.

E ST NW., 814—Nice, clean, warm sleeping rooms.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Warm, 2d-fl room, near bath; cont. h. w.; large closet; unlim. phone; man and wife, $30.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room, cont. hot water, $3 wkly.; gentleman; private home.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Comfortable, bright room; $4.50 single, $6 double; convenient car, bus; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Nr. 18th st. and Col. rd. Clean, attractive rm.; owner's well-kept home; 2d floor; reasonable.

LARGE, bright room for 2; in owner's home. AD. 0202.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $2.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

MT PLEASANT—3341 17th nw. Nicely furn. newly dec. double rooms; twin beds; also single room; gentl. AD. 2545.

NEAR 9TH AND EMERSON ST. NW.—Beautiful room for gentleman, adjoining bath; all conveniences. $15. Bus starts within 1 blk. COl. 3654-J.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; 2d fl.; adj. bath; owner's home; gentl.; $18.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown. Cheerful, clean rm., $5. 16 w. also single rm., $3. Settled adults.

PA AVE. SE., 1223—42 rms.; housekeeping; newly dec.; adults; also bedroom.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attrac. large front rm., 2d fl.; private home.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. Warm, pleasing, downtown; hotel service; quiet, clean; reasonable; week or month.

THE GRAYLYN, 1745 N st. nw.—Desirable single rooms in exclusive residential club.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Nicely furn. single front rm., 2d floor; reasonable.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms; for employed couple; $32.50 month.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Lovely sleeping rms.; semiprivate bath; $7-$7.50 weekly.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

## ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2337—Beautifully furn. home; single or double room; twin beds; garage; excellent meals; reas.; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1511 20th nw. Just opened, refined, attractive home; excellent meals; reasonable terms. NOrth 9369.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1922 Sunderland pl. NW. Vacancies for 1, 2 or 3 men in an attractively furn., home; excellent meals. Southern cooking; congenial. No.9042.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large rm.; single beds. Excellent food. Wk., $6.75. COl. 10432.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3840 16th st. nw. 15 min. north White House; quiet, healthful location; large rms.; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1806—Beautiful, well furn. single and double rms.; twin beds; desirable location; excellent meals.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748 (near 16th and Col. rd.)—Lovely, large newly furn rm.; best food; reas. rates.

NEAR Conn. ave.—1745 Rhode Island ave. Beautiful south room; for 2; also single room; home cooking; cont. hot water.

IN WASHINGTON'S most exclusive apt. house; bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and sun parlor equipped with Murphy bed; $100. For appt. call NAt. 0470.

# Wise Shoppers Watch 'Holiday Hints' for Gift Suggestions

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

CALL US for desirable houses in NW. section. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Dist. 1015.

## PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR EXCHANGE for Washington residence, furnished or unfurnished, modern and charming field stone residence of finest construction, in beautiful Forest Hills Gardens, New York City, L. I. Nine large, attractive rooms, four baths and garage. Finest condition. Choice location in ideal community, near schools and churches, 20 minutes from Penn. Station. Free and clear, also for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Details and photos available. Box 94, Washington Post.

## SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanges. We can trade you what you have for what you want. List your properties with us for action.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

## LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—$200; $5 down, $5 month; water, sewer, gas, electricity; 1 block from school and bus line; close to University of Maryland.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAT. 5371.

TWO 4-FAMILY flat sites, Northwest, $1,250 each. Call Mr. Spruce, Dist. 6830.

## SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CENTER of Clarendon; 7-room, bath, 2-story house, on lot 100x125; owner transferred; reasonable cash payment, balance like rent; no refinance charges. Call W. Clever, Clarendon 322.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—In best residential section; 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; bath; elec. refrigerator; large lot; garage; price $4,750. G. T. Reeves, phone Falls Church 223.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home, in fine condition; only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHepherd 3444.

## FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

GOOD FARM—Fine bldgs., near Olney; 200 acres; $12,600; good level land. R. B. Farquhar, 1317 Fairmont nw.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. Ge. 3300.

NORTHERN VA. farms and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres, 10 acres in woods; $2,800. Terms. Geo. T. McNab, Falls Church 406.

140 ACRES—$50 per ac.; good farm, 21 miles in Md.; productive. R. B. Farquhar, 1317 Fairmont nw.

8 ACRES, facing gravel rd.; $50 down, $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $650. Call NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, in any condition; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1128 Vt. Ave. Dist. 4508.

WILL PAY CASH for lot in or near District or suburbs. No agents. Box 249, Washington Post.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CASH BUYERS for small modern homes, located in Chevy Chase, that are priced right. If you really want to sell, we suggest that you list your home immediately.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. National 1652.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHOW PUPS—Two months old; good pedigree, litter registered; priced reasonable. 127 Randolph ave., Potomac, Alex., Va.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE to enter your cats and kittens in the cat show to be held Dec. 14 and 15. Call FOt. 6265 immediately.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANTIQUE BOOKS—Harper's bound, Civil War period; rare old illustrations. SAMUEL BLAIR, 310 D st. ne.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just like new. In beautiful condition. Mahoghany case. Lovely tone. Sell for balance on account $397. Remember this is a high grade fine piano. Terms as low as $2 weekly will buy. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a small grand that has been traded in to us on a Chickering. May be bought for $185 on terms of $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Will sell for $164 balance due. Just like new. Guaranteed. Terms as low as $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

COAT—Black caracul, silver fox collar; size 36; cost $295; fair condition; $45. Box 466, Alexandria, Va.

FURNITURE—Reasonable; no dealers. 1801 Calvert st. nw.

GAS RANGE (new) $29.50 and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt. 8905.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw.; NAt. 8901.

PIANO—Will sell for the balance due on this account a lovely little grand piano that has had beautiful care and attention. The case is mahoghany and the keys are beautiful and white. The piano is well known. Just think you can have same for $307.50 and pay as little as $2 weekly on the account. There will be no drayage charge. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G sts. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Good rebuilt pianos. Ideal for the beginners. $40-$50-$65-$75 and up. Terms, $1 week buys. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

REFRIGERATOR Clearance sale; new and used Westinghouse, Grunow, Apex, Frigidaire, Kelvinator refrigerators. Large reduction on all models. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

STEINWAY GRAND—Here is a real buy. This lovely piano can be bought for less than $700. There are many who have asked us to notify them when we had such an instrument at a price of this sort. We are taking this means of notifying them. Better hurry if you are interested. Of course, we will sell this piano on terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G sts. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guar. 1 yr.; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA 7888.

WASHER—Slightly used; $19.75. Terms if desired. Morris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. Columbia 0100.

WOOD—Seasoned oak best quality, any length, $11 full cord stored. F. Beach & Co. Wisc. 3316.

WOOD—Dry, oak or pine, $7.50 per cord. Call GReenwood 2205, night or day.

### STEEL SASH
All sizes $1.50 each. See Mr. Saunders. Half and O sts. se. Phone Met. 4575.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed.
Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

KITT'S

Storewide Sale of PIANOS

*at Reduced Prices!*

Including practically our entire stock of New and "Remade" Pianos—such famous makes as Knabe, Weber, Fisher, Kurtsmann, Stieff, Kimball, Howard, Cable-Nelson, Melville-Clark, Chickering, Sohmer, Wurlitzer and many others (over 200 to choose from). To make it easier for you to buy at once, if you wish, you need pay

NO MONEY DOWN

—and as little as $1 weekly thereafter. There is no delivery charge and each purchase includes a bench or stool. Increasing business has forced us to take extra storage space away from our store; rather than go to the great expense of moving a large group of pianos we're holding this sale, thereby saving money for both ourselves and purchasers. Buy your piano now!

Grands, $165-$185-$215 and up

Uprights, $29 Up—Players, $49 Up

**Homer L. Kitt Co.**
1330 G St.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Half Soles

50c

Goodyear or O'Sullivan Rubber Heels ..... 25c

We Offer You a Courteous, Complete VALET SERVICE

Liberty VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W. MEt. 7491
(NEXT TO WOODWARD BLDG.)

## COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HARD COAL—Penn's very best chestnut, egg or stove, $13 per ton; pea, $11; buckwheat, $8.50. These prices direct from mines to your coalbin. GE. 8546.

SELECT FUEL, wood, coal, oil; all grades; wholesale, retail. Fuel Dept., Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910, DI. 0385.

### Arlington Coal Company.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pocahontas Egg | $9.50 |
| Pocahontas Washed Stove | 9.50 |
| Pocahontas Washed Chestnut | 9.00 |
| Blue Banner Egg Clean | 8.50 |
| Pocahontas Run of Mine, lumpy | 7.50 |
| Smokeless Run of Mine, lumpy, 4-ton lots | 7.00 |

Coal Carried to Bin Free.
Deliveries in District or Anywhere.
Yard or Off., Alex. H'way, So. Wash., Va.
WALNUT 9213

## WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.; MEt. 5415 (no branches).

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eve.

CASH for duckboat; made for outboard motor, or light rowboat or heavy wall canoe, or square stern oarlock canoe. Box 149, Washington Post.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 9:5 F ST. NW.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

## WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TRANSMITTER and short-wave receiver; cash paid. Box 146, Washington Post.

## WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

## GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

$4.00—BRICK GARAGES.
Rear of 1230 22d st. nw.
or phone NAtional 1312.

## AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
CHEV., $4.95 UP. FORD, $4.45 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

## AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WINDSHIELD GLASS installed in any Model A Ford up to '32, $3; guaranteed workmanship. Robert Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Fla. ave. ne. North 10408.

## AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166 21st & Va. ave

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe Sedan. A splendid automobile, with white side-wall tires. Engine in fine condition and has been examined and corrected by our own mechanics. $395. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 New York ave. ne., 400 Florida ave. ne.

AUBURN—1929 Sedan, finished in black. Spotless interior; excellent motor; good tires. Has just been repossessed; will sell for $139, and accept motor vehicle as a car in trade. Liberal terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

BUICK—1931 De Luxe Coupe, 8-cyl. Impressive and distinctive. The Goodyear white side-wall heavy duty tires show little or no wear. Mechanically right and a pleasure to demonstrate. Only $439. Terms and trade. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 N. Y. ave. ne., 400 Florida ave. ne.

BUICK—1931 De Luxe 8 Sedan; 6 artillery wheels; Philco radio; A-1 condition; small car accepted in trade; $330, terms; see this car before you buy. 613 8th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '32 COACH
Inside and out this car is flawless. Glossy new paint; new tires and a motor as quiet and powerful as it was when first delivered. Let us prove it by driving it. Was $360
$385; now ..... $345
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Finished a brilliant black with Chinese red wheels. Has been driven very little by former owner and is hard to tell from new. Today only: $569. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 New York ave. ne., 400 Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET 1933 Town Sedan, built-in trunk, beautiful condition; owned and driven by lady; forced to sacrifice, $445. Trade and your terms to responsible party. Hyattsville Motor Co., 48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md., GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET—1929 4-door Landau Sedan in beautiful condition throughout. Perfect finish, interior, motor and rubber. It's a recent repossession and is priced for just the unpaid balance, $95. Terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master sedan priced $50 under code price, but that's not all—come in and see it's beauty and thrill at its perfect performance. Any terms you wish. You must buy for this is a first buy.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876.

CHRYSLER—1931 Royal 6 Brougham. Truly a modern car with its rubber engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, automatic radiator shutters, etc. $349. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 New York ave. ne., 400 Florida ave. ne.

CHRYSLER '33 Sedan, beautiful condition, brand-new tires, $565; terms, trade.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

CHRYSLER 1934 Airflow sedan with Philco radio — what a car and such a bargain! Driven only 4,000 miles; new-car condition and new-car guarantee but listen—it's priced $425 under new car price!
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876.

CORD 1930 Convertible Sedan; beautiful new finish 2-tone brown; new top, 6 wire wheels, new tires, perfect mechanical condition; only $395. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

DE SOTO "6" 1933 custom Sedan, 4-dr.; Orient blue; beautiful condition; $575; terms.
SIMMS SALES & SERVICE,
College Park, Md. GReenwood 1728.

DODGE
1931 4-door Sedan D. H. 6; new green Duco and in excellent shape throughout. The inside is particularly clean, and the car is one of which you may well be proud. Only ..... $325
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

DODGE '33 SEDAN
A striking-looking 4-door Sedan with a powerful and quiet motor. All steel body and hydraulic brakes make this ideal for the family. Dodge dependability and long life at its best ..... $565
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

FORD
1930 Roadster. In good shape throughout. Motor has been O. K'd by our own mechanics. Only $145. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

FORD '34 TUDOR
Beautiful gray finish; an attractive car that offers new-car pep and stamina for only a fraction of its original cost. Its roominess provides complete relaxation ..... $525
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '34 "V-8" FORDOR
Finished in ever-popular green—a car that meets the most rigid demand for economy and long life. Let us demonstrate its powerful new-performance motor; was $560; now priced ..... $495
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD—1932 V-8 Roadster. Only $270. Terms and trade. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

GRAHAM 1933 "6" special deluxe sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack, new paint, mechanically perfect, $595. Ask for Mrs. Tabler's car; trade and your terms to responsible party. Hyattsville Motor Co., 48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md., GR. 2412.

HUPP "6" Sedan; perfect mechanical condition; new paint and tires. Phone Georgia 1075.

NASH 1932 Sedan, 4-dr.; perfect; $395; terms. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyatts., Md. Gr. 1810.

NASH, 1933 4-Door Sedan; 1180 model, powered with an advanced twin-ignition 8, valve-in-head, 100-horsepower motor; finished in a very attractive midnight blue, with luxurious whipcord upholstery stylish appointment and folding arm rest. Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, ride control steering shock eliminator and metal spring covers, free-wheeling, safety glass windshield and many additional features. This car is in the finest condition, with new tires, and is priced at less than one-half its original cost, and $105 under Code..$695
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
Nash Dealers.
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

You Can Always Buy a Better
USED CAR
For Less
at
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4800
*Large Assortment*
*Easy G. M. A. C. Terms*
*Good Will Guarantee*

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

PACKARD 1929—Little 8 convertible coupe, splendid mechanical condition and appearance; a real bargain at $265; terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

PACKARD
1932 Sedan; 5-passenger; model 901; 8 wire wheels; all black paint; new tires; beautiful upholstery, and a thoroughly fine motor; $895; CCC guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave, nw

PLYMOUTH—1931 4-door Sedan. Thoroughly a splendid automobile. The tires are new and the finish is spotless black. This auto is an outstanding buy. $229. Trade and terms. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 New York ave. ne., 400 Florida ave. ne.

WILLYS—1933 Roadster. The side curtains make this an all-weather car, for they are in air-tight condition. This splendid 6-cylinder automobile will sell quickly. $289. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 New York ave. ne., 400 Florida ave. ne.

EVERY WOMAN enjoys driving her own car; make her happier with this dandy little Chevrolet 1932 roadster; only $225. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1615 O st. nw.; DIst. 5516. Open eves.

BIG USED-CAR SALE
NOW ON AT
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2200.

## MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

# SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
ANY GARMENT
CLEANED AND PRESSED
50c Kash and Kary Only

When we say any garment we mean any dress or evening gown—plain or pleated—plain or fur-trimmed coats—
SUITS OR OVERCOATS
*When It's Cleaned By Howards It's Right*
Howards
ODORLESS CLEANERS
AND LAUNDERERS
PLANT
1343-47 S. Capitol Street
A CONVENIENT BRANCH IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

| | |
|---|---|
| 320 Kennedy Street N.W. | 3500 Georgia Avenue |
| 814 14th Street N.W. | 5119 Georgia Avenue |
| 1631 17th Street N.W. | 2014 Nichols Ave. S.E. |
| 1416 Park Road | 622 7th Street S.W. |
| 1731 Columbia Road | 420 H Street N.E. |
| 936 Eye St. N.W. | 1122 Vermont Ave. N.W. |
| 1020 North Capitol Street | 1500 Wisconsin Avenue |
| 5602 Connecticut Avenue | 7708 Georgia Avenue |
| 2002 Georgia Ave. N.W. | |

## Holiday Hints
### *Gifts for Her*

A TURKISH BATH TICKET—A gift appreciated and valuable long after Xmas. Grigsby Turk. Bath, Albee Bg.; ME. 7236.

AN ATTRACTIVE Cedar Chest will delight the girl friends for years.
HOPWOOD'S FURNITURE
8th & K Sts. NW. 815 H St. NE.

AUTO HEATER—Georlick De Luxe hot water heater (finest made, listed at $18), $7.95. Others as low as $4.95. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

BAGUETTE WRISTWATCHES—Ladies': platinum case, with 23 selected diamonds; complete with adjustable bracelet, $41.50. Schiller's, cor. 9th & E nw.

BASKETS of flowers, poinsettia, blooming potted plants; choice cut flowers from our own greenhouses. Gude Bros. Co., 1812 F st. nw.; Phone NAt. 4276.

BLANKETS—100% Virgin Wool, luxuriously soft, satin bound; two tone, 70x80 in Reg. $7.98; close out at $4.98. Ideal Bed. 622 E st. nw.

BUICK—'31 54 Roadster; new tires; top, curtains and upholstery; 9,700 mi.; 30-day guar.; $295. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne.

CASES—Fitted or overnight, $5 to $25; lady's hand-laced steerhide bags, $3.50 to $8.50. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th nw.

CHRISTMAS SALE of ladies' and men's unredeemed jewelry.
Max Zwieg, Jeweler, 937 D nw. Me. 9113.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS, poinsettias. Place orders now. Topham Flower Shop, 1143 Conn. ave. ME. 7287.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—A new guitar and 10 lessons by professional, all for $9.95. Also complete dancing course, $5. Studio, 2721 14th nw. AD. 4259

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, size and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

DIAMONDS, watches, silverware, jewelry. Bartholomew's, 915 10th nw. NA. 7186

DIAMOND RINGS—Wedding rings, bracelets, earrings, breastpins, bracelet watches; about 1-3 of original price. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC IRONS, Westinghouse—A gift she will enjoy the whole year; $2.49 to $7.95. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

FENDER GUIDES—Illuminating streamlined type; worth $2; only 98c. Helps parking. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

FINE UKULELE OUTFIT—Extra strings, tuner and book, $1.98 up; guitars $3.95 up; accordions, $5.95 up. Schiller's, corner 9th and E sts. nw.

FURS—Jackets, scarfs, coats; special Xmas prices; remodeling also. Sam Needle, furrier, 3307 14th st. nw. CO. 10410.

GARDENIAS, Orchids, Violets and other flowers, made of wood fiber become fresh, and realistic after each wearing when placed in ice box; desired color to enhance evening gowns. Flowers, 50c up, artistically arranged in individual gift boxes for Xmas. Floyd Williams, 1406 G st., suite 603. DIst. 6925.

GAS RANGE—Real Host lifetime range from $26.50 up (installed). Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

HAIRVIVER—Insure your permanent! Ask for this treatment at your favorite salon or call SHep. 1331.

JEWELRY and watches; special Xmas sale; low prices; trade in your old watch. J. Slavin, Jeweler, 1104 14th nw.; ME. 1295.

LICENSE PLATE FRAMES—Tubular brass, chrome plated; worth $2; 95c pair. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

PAINT SETS, art supplies, novelties; ideal Xmas gifts. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.; NAt. 7888.

PAJAMAS, kimonos; Chinese, Japanese, hand embroidered; gold dragon design; $2.95 up. Oriental Bazaar, 1205 Pa. ave. nw.

PEDAL SHIELDS—Prevents cold air escaping through floor board; set, 79c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

PERFUME In fancy imported bottles at wholesale price. Excellent Christmas packages low as 50c. 712 Jackson pl., top floor. Oppo. White House. Evenings, 7-10. Barron Co., ME. 3391.

## Holiday Hints
### *Gifts for Her*

PERMANENT WAVES, $3 to $6.50; also 50c service. 30c Beauty Permanent Wave Shop, 1204 G st. nw.; ME. 9388.

PERMANENT WAVES make a lasting and appreciative gift; Xmas specials! Gusti's Beauty Salon, 1805 H st. nw.; ME. 7602.

PERMANENT WAVES—The pleasing gift for her, $7.50 Duart Velsor, or Eugene, $5. Paramount Beauty Salon, Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma, SHep. 2313.

RADIOS—Custom AC-DC, complete, $9.95. Philco, 1935 compact set, complete, $20. Grunow, 1935 compact set, comp., $22.50. GEORGETOWN RADIO, CO.,
3235 M St. N.W. WEst 1350.

RADIATOR ORNAMENTS—Chrome plated, for cars, as low as 29c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

SEAT COVERS—For auto. Good assortment; for coupes, 95c up; sedans and coaches, $1.95 up. Ideal gift! Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a Singer electric and make her happy; easy terms. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.

SHOES DYED to match the color of any evening gown
Sells Shoe Repairing, 810 14th st. nw.

SILK SLIPS, pajamas, gowns, $1.98; handkerchiefs and silk hose. S. SUZUKI & CO., 1348 G nw.; DI. 7514.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Electric console; new model just out; reasonable; easy terms. 927 F st. nw.

SKID CHAIN—Emergency straps as low as 23c each. Complete set of skid chains as low as $2.49. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

SPECIAL platinum diamond wrist watches, $50 and up. R. M. Jacobson & Son, 917 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—A practical gift; Corona, No. 3 (portable), $13.50.
"United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WEDGE CUSHIONS—For auto; many colors, fine quality; cellophane wrapped; 89c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

WIND BREAKERS—Open cars, $2.49 pair; closed cars, $2.95 pair. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS—Prevents frost blurring vision; 24c up. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—E. V. brand; regular $3 value; $2.49. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

WRIST WATCHES—White gold, $6.75; jeweled movement; guar. 25 yrs. $12.50 value. Philip Franks, 812 F nw. 2d fl.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
We carry a select assortment.
Chas. F. Herrmann, 811 E st. nw., 2d fl.

GIVE HEALTH
BUY XMAS SEALS
AND PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.
HEADQUARTERS 739 15TH ST. NW.

### *Gifts for Children*

BICYCLES—Quaker City Cycle Shop. New and used bicycles; priced right; repairs; called for and delivered. 2204 14th st. nw.; NOr. 9201. Open evenings.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other good wheels. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

BICYCLES—New Colsons, $20 up; rebuilts, $10 up. D. GILBERT, 1106 H st. ne.

BICYCLE TIRES—Best grade Pennsylvania, 85c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

BICYCLES—People's bicycle and sport goods. 1220 Pa. ave. se.; LInc. 9246.

BOY'S BICYCLE — Like new; excellent Xmas gift; cost $30; sell $20. Call 1232 9th st. nw., Wednesday night.

CHILDREN'S apparel, infants' children's wear from birth to graduation. The Beverly Shop, 3036 14th nw. Open eves.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer sets and accessories. Hazleton Bicycle & Sptg Goods Co., 424 9th nw.

FOOTBALLS, dolls, sleds, filled stockings, a complete line of mechanical toys, games for young and old alike.
GARRISON'S
1215 E st. nw. NAt. 1586.
Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

LIONEL TRAINS—Bring the kiddies in to see our large electric train display, featuring the new "Streamline" and "Challenger" steam type locomotive. Make your boy the happiest in the land by building a miniature railroad beneath his tree. Lots of fun for you, too. Many attractive sets at modest prices. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 New York ave. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANES—All types of flying models, 25c up; instructive. National Aviation Supply, 1217 Eye st. nw.

ROLLER SKATES—Regular $1.50 ball-bearing type reduced to 75c pair. Manhattan Auto, 1706 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guar. 1 year, $33.50; others, $17.50 up.
"United." 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP—The GIFT with a LIFT; good for a whole year. Of the utmost—out of harm. Rates, ages 9 to 12, $6; ages 12 to 18, $9.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

### *Where Shoppers Dine*

AFTER XMAS SHOPPING dine at Kenesaw Cafe, 16th and Irving nw. Special dinners, 50c-65c. Xmas dinner, 75c

ALLEN'S CAFE—1412 New York ave. nw. Dine with us when doing your Xmas shopping. Fine mixed drinks.

BROADMOOR Silver Grill, Cond. & Porter. Daily dinner, 75c-$1.00; Sunday, 85c-$1.00. Dancing every Sat. Clev. 6900.

CANTON Chinese American Restaurant, 1349 F st. nw., 2d floor. NAt. 6354. Luncheons, 25c-50c. Dinners, 55c-80c. Special attention to private parties.

CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT serves real Chinese food. Fine wines, liquors and cocktails. Private dining rooms for parties. Open until 3 a. m. 8 Massachusetts ave. nw., near Union Station. LIn. 9033.

FOR GOOD FOODS DINE AT
DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N.W. MEt. 9466.

## Holiday Hints
### *Where Shoppers Dine*
(Continued.)

GUARANTY GRILL — After shopping 'til 7 our delicious sirloin steak or chicken dinner, 50c.
1311 H St. N.W. ME. 6027.

HERZOG'S SEA FOOD CAFE.
Oysters—Clams—Lobsters.
(Closed Sundays.)
11th & Water Sts. S.W.—Second Floor.

LIVERA ITALIAN KITCHEN.
1314 4½ st. nw. NAt. 9281.
ITALIAN FOOD A SPECIALTY.
Luncheons, 35c to 50c. Dinners, 60c, 75c, $1.

PARK LANE INN, 21st st. and Pen. Ave. N.W. Special dinner, 55c. Luncheon, 35c. Also a la carte orders. Special turkey dinner, Tue.

THE RODEO—Chili Parlor; genuine Mexican Chili—Tamales—Chili Mac. 1209 E NW. (next to O'Donnell's). ME. 7651.

FAR EAST CHINESE RESTAURANT.
Luncheons, 35c. Dinners, 65c.
819 13th st. nw. MEt. 7787.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL RESTAURANT.
A Revelation in Cuisine.
Steaks our specialty. Sunday dinner, $1.75.
1411 Pa. ave. nw. DIst. 6447.

WUN KOW RESTAURANT.
Native Style Chinese Food.
815 13TH ST. NW.

### *Gifts for the Family*

AUTO FLOOR MATS—Keep warm! Heavy felt backed type, any car; 95c. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

BETTENDORF Automatic Oil Heat completely installed, $260. Southern Specialty Co., 3903 14th st. nw. COl 10327.

BRAKE LINING—Protect their safety! For all popular cars, 19c to 25c foot. Bring your bands in clean, we reline them free! Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

BUTTER, EGGS, Home Dressed Poultry. Delivery service. Morris Bressler & Co., Inc., 1265 4th st. ne. LInc. 1860.

CHEVROLET—Late model sedans and other models; very reasonable; ideal gift. Ourisman, 625 st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach, $195. This will make a gift of long appreciation and you won't have to worry about the children, because there are only 2 doors. Don't miss this bargain. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1615 O st. nw. DEcatur 5516.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Your name or greetings; plate or process embossing; 24-hour service; unusually low prices. Premier Press, Inc., 514 12 st. nw., NA. 4288.

CHOICE gifts for every one, 10c to $1.98. Heumann's Variety Store, 222 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk., Md.; SH. 2763; open eves.

DAISY AIR RIFLES—At specially reduced prices for Mon., Tues only. 618 9th st. nw. Corr's, 5535 Ill ave. nw.

DO YOU need money for Xmas? Quick, confidential automobile loans.
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

FORD V-8—For Christmas delivery; '32 to '34, $275 to $722. See our complete stock. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vt. ave. nw.

HALF SOLES, 50c during the holiday season only. Liberty Valet, 1412 H st. nw.

HEURICH'S beer for Christmas; Maerzen and Lager; order by the case. 12. Chr. Heurich Brewing Co., WE. 1600.

HOME—Here is the real opportunity for your family. We have several reconditioned homes in all sections of the city that have been taken in under foreclosures, ranging in price from $5,000 up. Owing to present conditions, they are exceptional values, and can be purchased on easy terms with monthly payments the same as rent. In most instances immediate possession is available. Let us submit our list. John F. Donohoe & Son, 314 Pa. ave. se.

HOME for colored; detached; refined environment; 6 rms., b.; elec. refrigeration; h.-w. h.; cellar; garage, etc.; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

HOME—Beautiful; in Massachusetts Park; others attractively priced. Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Bldg.; NAt. 8080.

HOME—Buy a 6-room modern house with first month's rental covering first payment, tax and interest. CLeve. 5003.

JODHPURS—An ideal Xmas gift, $1.98 up. ARMY & NAVY TRADING CO., Short Center, 8th and D sts. nw.

LA SALLE—'29 Spt. Phaeton; Six wire wheels; de luxe; $200 worth of extras; perfect; $275. Robt. Herson, 72 Fla ave. ne.

PACKARD—'30 Club Sedan. Class distinction; only $425. Mr. Cooksey,

**BENNY** According to Schedule By J. Carver Pusey

**"Cap" Stubbs** No Word for It! By Edwina

SO IT WAS YOU WHO GAVE CAP TH' WHISTLE—
YES, MA'AM—ALWAYS GLAD TO DO SOMETHIN' FOR TH' BOYS! WHY, I USED TO MAKE TH' BEST WHISTLES IN OUR COUNTY—
I DON'T DOUBT IT! BUT I THOUGHT YOU WAS A FRIEND OF OURS—
MY LAND!
STOP IT! GO 'WAY! MERCY!
WELL, MEBBE, IT WAS KINDA OF A MISTAKE—
MEBBE! MY LAND!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 12-30

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Fortune
4 Pursue
9 Embrace
12 Fuss
13 Roman household gods
14 Before
15 Execute
17 Warrior attendant on an Anglo-Saxon king
19 Rescue
20 Kind of fuel
21 Ordinary form of language
23 Right
26 Sixth note of the scale
27 Judicial hearing of a legal case
29 Large plant
30 Flow back
32 Scatter
34 Undermine
35 Large bundle
37 Malicious burning
39 Symbol for silicon
40 Short, stiff and bristly
42 Acted out of sorts
44 Depend
45 Lion's neck covering
46 Carried
48 Legislator
51 Seaweed
52 Leaf of a calyx
54 Wonder and fear
55 Harmful
56 Resembling a certain rock
57 Guided

DOWN.

1 Fold over on
2 Poem
3 Human trunk
4 If these have four leaves they are lucky
5 Rabbit
6 Limb
7 Compass point
8 Compound ether
9 Devices for warming
10 Vase
11 Turn to the right
16 Abstain from food
18 Male of the red deer
20 Points of the earth's axis
21 West Point freshmen
22 Clerical linen collar
23 Bear
24 Stop
25 Lukewarm
28 European country
31 Made indistinct
33 Having the qualities of a grown girl
36 Short for a man's name
38 One of the Roman goddesses of fate
41 Sanctify
43 Part of a flower
45 Animal food
46 Cut short
47 Anglo-Saxon money of account
48 Mineral spring
49 Be under obligation
50 Scarlet
53 Dutch measure of length

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1934.)

## Walt Mason Himself

**Married Young.**

I think about my nephew, Bob; he had a most uncertain job; he never knew from day to day how long he'd draw his meager pay; the factories were closing down, and stores were quitting in the town and every day some fellows lost the jobs that helped them pay the cost. I think of lovely Mildred, too; six bucks a week or eight, she drew; and she loved Bob to beat the band, and he thought she was simply grand. They talked to me at divers times, about the scarcity of dimes; they wished to marry right away, but had some doubts about the pay. "Perhaps you'd better wait a while," I said, with a paternal smile; "it is a frightful thing to wed, and then run short of daily bread; aside from sunshine in his soul, a bridegroom ought to have a roll; if he is broke and can not buy a can of baked beans or a pie, the bride, at heart, is bound to feel that she's a loser in the deal. She can't respect the man who fails to bring the bacon home in pails; and he grows grouchy 'neath the strain of hunting for a job in vain, and pretty soon the dishes fly and hit a nose, or else an eye." Alas, the young folks couldn't wait; they bustled to the parson's gate and he performed the last sad rites which made them safely married wights. And Robert lost his little job, and Mildred takes a chance to sob, and in their little sitting room there isn't anything but gloom. But who would sadly moralize? Perhaps from all this gloom they'll rise, and when they're old recall the fun they had in triumphs fairly won.

(Copyright, 1934.)

**APPLE MARY** By Martha Orr

FATE SEEMED CRUEL WHEN APPLE MARY LOST HER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR INVESTMENT-
BUT NOW- A STRANGER HAS PUT HIS FRUIT STAND ON HER OLD CORNER, AND SHE HAS LOST HER VALUABLE LOCATION!
37
NOW, DENNIE, WE'LL GET ALONG ALL RIGHT. GRAN'MA STILL HAS THE APPLE CART, AN' BUSINESS IS REAL GOOD — WE'LL SOON START SAVIN' MORE MONEY IN TH' OLD SUGAR BOWL BANK!
I DIDN'T HAVE TH' HEART TO TELL HIM HOW FEW APPLES I'VE SOLD, SINCE I HAD TO MOVE T' THAT NEW CORNER — HE'D WORRY SO —
WHY, JEAN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT AT THIS HOUR?
OH, APPLE MARY! MAMA WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU CAN COME RIGHT AWAY? BABY'S AWFUL SICK
MARTHA ORR
WHY, OF COURSE I WILL, HONEY! I'M GLAD YOU CAME FOR ME!
I'M GLAD YOU'RE COMIN'. MAMA SAID YOU'D KNOW WHAT T'DO!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by Publishers Syndicate

**THE BUNGLE FAMILY** Coming, Mr. Bunnie By Harry J. Tuthill

WHAT! WHAT! YOU, MR. BUNNIE, OUT OF BED? WHY MAN, DON'T YOU REALIZE THIS MAY PROVE FATAL TO...?
AHEM! DOCTOR, THIS GENTLEMAN IS NOT AH....MR. BUNNIE.
HE, MR. BUNNIE, SENT ME FOR MR.....AH... THIS GENTLEMAN HALF AN HOUR AGO. WE ARE TO SEE HIM NOW ON VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS, SIR.
BUSINESS? OH NO! MR. BUNNIE'S CONDITION WILL NOT PERMIT ANY....
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. 12-10
BUT MY DEAR DOCTOR, ORDERS FROM MR. BUNNIE ARE ORDERS, AND WE MUST.....
NO! I CAN'T.. WHAT IS IT, NURSE?
MR. BUNNIE SENT ME TO ASK IF WILTON HAS RETURNED WITH THE GENTLEMAN WHO...
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
AS I TOLD YOU, NURSE, THE PATIENT MUST HAVE COMPLETE QUIET.
BUT DOCTOR, HE'S SHOUTING. TRYING TO GET OUT OF BED.
WE CAN'T PERMIT THAT, EITHER.
MR. BUNNIE HAS A VERY STRONG WILL, SIR. NOTHING IS EVER PERMITTED TO STAND IN THE WAY OF HIS ORDERS, SIR. NOTHING.
AND BEGGING YOUR PARDON, DOCTOR, WE MUST.....WE SHALL SEE HIM, THIS WAY, MR. BUNGLE.
WELL.....ALL RIGHT, BUT ONLY FOR TWO MINUTES, NOT ONE SECOND LONGER.

**JOE PALOOKA** Something's Goofy By Ham Fisher

12-10
AS HIS SECONDS ARE APPLYING RESTORATIVES AND PATCHING UP HIS WOUNDS— THE REFEREE PUSHES THEM ASIDE— PULLS SOTT OUT OF HIS CORNER, AND
RAISES HIS HAND IN TOKEN OF VICTORY! THE STILLNESS IS BROKEN WITH A ROAR OF DISAPPROVAL. ENGLISHMEN ARE SPORTSMEN— THEIR SENSE OF FAIR PLAY IS OUTRAGED.
THE WINNAH AND NEW CHAMPION OF THE WORLD— PHINEAS SOTT OF ENGLAND.
THE AMAZED ANNOUNCER DOES THE ONLY THING HE CAN DO.
I'LL KILL 'EM— I'LL -- I'LL-- LEMME GO— TH' CROOKS— TH' DIRTY---
PUHLEEZE, KNOBBY— SOMETHIN' MUST BE WRONG--
S-STEAL OUR TITLE--- OHHH TH' RATS---- LEMME AT 'EM!
HAM FISHER
KNOBBY IS CRYING IN HIS RAGE-- JOE, ALTHOUGH CRUSHED AND DUMFOUNDED, IS TRYING TO CALM HIM.

**DIXIE DUGAN** That's Taken Care Of! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WITH EDGIE GONE TO AFRICA DIXIE'S ROMANCE WITH HIM MIGHT ALL HAVE SEEMED A DREAM— — IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE $900 COMMISSION ON HIS BOOK WHICH SHE HAS JUST RECEIVED
12-10
NINE HUNDRED WHOLE DOLLARS! — AN' JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS! — WHAT A CHRISTMAS THIS'LL BE —!
I'LL BUY DAD A SET OF MATCHED PRO GOLF CLUBS AN' MA A FUR COAT, AN' SAMMY A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, AN' MICKEY AN EMERALD BRACELET, AN' FOR MYSELF — WHEE! WAIT'LL I —
'LO DIXIE!
LOOK, PA! MY CHECK FOR $900!
MY! MY! LET'S GIVE A SEE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
MIGHTY DANGEROUS T'LEAVE THAT IN A GIRL'S HAND RIGHT BEFORE CHRIS'-MUS! SO I'LL TELL YOU WHAT, DIXIE — WE'LL BANK IT FOR YOU, AN' RIGHT AFTER NEW YEAR'S WE'LL DECIDE WHAT T'DO WITH IT

**THE GUMPS** 'Twas a Cold and Bitter Night

12-10
WHO PUT THAT WINDOW DOWN IN HERE? YOU KNOW I CAN'T SLEEP WITHOUT CROSS-VENTILATION FOR THE OTHER ROOM!
BRR-R-R-R!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

**DICK TRACY** The Purloined "Soup"

NIGHT! — ON THE GROUNDS OF THE DELLA-X NITROGLYCERINE PLANT, DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON WATCH WITH AMAZEMENT AT WHAT TAKES PLACE....
I THOUGHT ALL ALONG THAT BORIS ARSON'S GANG WAS SMUGGLING NITROGLYCERINE OUT OF THIS PLANT — AND NOW WE KNOW IT.
LOOK— HE'S BRINGING UP THE SECOND ONE OF THOSE CONTAINERS.
12-10
BUT TRACY, IF THAT'S ONE OF THE VENTILATORS TO THE UNDERGROUND NITROGLYCERINE PLANT, HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR IT'S NOT BEING BARRED OR LOCKED SOMEWAY.
THAT PARTY THAT'S DOING THE STEALING UNDOUBTEDLY IS AN EMPLOYEE — AND HAS A KEY OR ELSE UNLOCKS THE VENTILATOR GRATING DURING WORKING HOURS.
WAIT, LOOK, TRACY!
HE'S CRAWLED OUT OF THE VENTILATOR, AND HE'S GOING OFF SOMEWHERE WITH THOSE TWO DRUMS OF NITROGLYCERINE UNDER HIS ARMS. AND HE'S CHANGED HIS CAP FOR A HAT.
WE MUST FOLLOW HIM, PAT.

**WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner** Mistaken Identity

FOR LAN'S SAKE, WINNIE! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE??
WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT, MOTHAW!
DEC 10
THIS IS THE NEWEST EVENING GOWN I'M GOING TO WEAR TO THE EXCLUSIVE SWAGGERLY MID-SEASON BALL TONIGHT! ISN'T IT A BEAUTY? I'M THRILLED TO DEATH!
MY, BUT IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
I'M SO EXCITED! BEN IS CALLING FOR ME AT NINE!! THIS WILL CERTAINLY BE A FEATHER IN MY CAP!
A FEATHER IN YOUR CAP??
DON'T TELL ME THEY'RE BRINGING FEATHERS BACK!? THAT'S OLD STYLE!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

# On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

NATION-WIDE observance of President Roosevelt's birthday, proceeds of which will be devoted to the fight against infantile paralysis, will be celebrated on January 30 with a full-hour broadcast of "folksy" music and a gala array of radio talent yet to be announced.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. will carry the broadcast from 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

As was done last year, social groups will meet in communities throughout the country to honor the President and tune in on the broadcast. Melodies everybody knows will be featured, with orchestras playing and radio stars leading the singing.

• • • •

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S address opening Attorney General Cummings' Nation-wide crime clinic from Constitution Hall today at 9:30 p. m., will be broadcast by WMAL, WJSV and WOL. Mr. Cummings' speech outlining the purposes of the conferences will be heard over WMAL and WOL an hour earlier—at 8:30 p. m. Other speakers during the opening session will be former Secretary of War Hurley and former Secretary of State Stimson. The conference closes Thursday.

THE richly modulated voice of Reginald Werrenrath, the patron saint of "Mandalay," is known wherever ballads are sung. His renditions of "Danny Deever," "Duna" and "Brown October Ale" are famous. Many singers have attempted his lilting, romantic style but none has attained his ability to sing with rich pungency and dramatic punch.

So it is counted a rare occasion today when Werrenrath appears as guest star of the Atwater-Kent hour on C. B. S. at 8:30 p. m. He will feature four numbers which he sang in 1925, when that spot first went on the air—"Beauty's Eyes," by Tosti; "Punchinello," by Molloy; "The Ringers," by Lohr, and "Smilin' Through," by Penn. The program will close, of course, with his stirring rendition of "The Road to Mandalay."

### He Was There.

PRODUCERS of "Roses and Drums," N. B. C. Sunday series depicting Civil War events with a romantic touch, received the following letter recently from James Fogle, jr., Civil War veteran of Company B, Twentieth Michigan Infantry, now living in Chicago: "On Sunday, November 18, I heard from your station a description of the blowing up of a mine in front of Petersburg, Va., on July 30, 1864. I am very much interested because I was there. My regiment was in that crater on that day. You have the explosion O. K. and I wish to hear the radio conclusion. The whole thing is as clear in my mind as though it had happened only yesterday."

*ADD odd auditions: William Adams, frequently heard as "ghost" voice for President Roosevelt on "The March of Time," was summoned last Sunday to take his "oddest audition." Mrs. Roosevelt, in New York for a broadcast, expressed a desire to meet the actor who impersonated the President so cleverly. Adams was handy and an audition was arranged for the First Lady. The C. B. S. actor read a recent speech by the President while Mrs. Roosevelt listened in in a nearby room, admitting that she could not detect any difference between Adams' voice and that of the President.*

### "Station Breaks."

WOL's A. B. S. Cheese Club includes among its mike guests today at 2 p. m. Jimmy Cagney, Capt. George Fried, Leon Janney, boy actor, Dr. Henry Moskowitz and Arthur Brisbane . . . "The O'Neills," a dramatic serial of American home life, opens today at 7:30 p. m. on C. B. S. . . . John Erskine, known for his gentle spoofings as author and professor, speaks today on C. B. S. at 4 p. m. with hints on reading for relaxation and education . . . A. B. S. dramatizes Bizet's "Carmen" tomorrow at 9:30 p. m., purely as a story without operatic music . . . Moliere's droll play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (tradesman adopting airs of a gentleman), will be presented tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. during C. B. S.'s School of the Air . . . Mousorgsky's dramatic opera, "Boris Godounov," will be sung in condensed version for the first time tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. on WMAL by Lawrence Tibbett . . . Romberg's popular operetta, "Princess Flavia," with Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay in the leading roles, will be presented tomorrow night by the Beauty Box Theater at 10 p. m. on WRC . . . And Bob Trout, WJSV's "Master of Esperanto," will bring the popular series of discussions on that language back to the air today at 1:15 p. m.

*DECEMBER 22, the shortest day of the year, signalized by the shortest complete program ever offered over N. B. C. networks. Total time between the chimes which open and close the broadcast will be five minutes, two of which will be taken up by announcements. The capsule program will be a complete entertainment unit, comprising Chopin's "Minute" waltz, ten seconds of poetry, a one-minute drama, a short song and a four-line comedy sketch. WMAL will carry it at 6:35 p. m.*

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.

## Outstanding Events Today

**10:45 a. m.**—The Washington Post presents Theodore Hall, book critic, with current comment on matters of literary interest—WJSV.

**12:15 p. m.**—"Making and Keeping the Constitution," discussed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War—WRC.

**12:30 p. m.**—A 1935 program for the Farm Bureau, outlined by Edward A. O'Neal, national president, American Farm Bureau Federation—WMAL.

**1:15 p. m.**—Bob Trout returns with intimate talks on "Esperanto"—WJSV.

**3:00 p. m.**—"The Bells," dramatic mystery, presented by the Radio Guild—WMAL.

**3:15 p. m.**—Secretary of State Hull, discussing "The International Tariff and Trade Agreements"—WJSV.

**7:30 p. m.**—Premiere of "The O'Neills," dramatic serial of home life—WJSV.

**8:30 p. m.**—Reginald Werrenrath, eminent American barytone—WJSV.

**8:30 p. m.**—Conference on Crime: Address by Attorney General Cummings—WMAL, WOL.

**9:30 p. m.**—President Roosevelt addressing opening session of Conference on Crime from Constitution Hall—WMAL, WJSV, WOL.

**9:45 p. m.**—"Next Stop—America," comedy presented by Princess Players—WMAL.

**10:30 p. m.**—"The Roosevelt Administration's New Power Policies," discussed by Frank R. McNinch, chairman, Federal Power Commission—WMAL.

## Trolley Routes Changed in D. C.

### Rockville and Alta Vista Affected.

Changes in the schedules of the street cars from Rockville and Alta Vista, Md., were announced Saturday by Capital Transit Co. officials. Under the new schedule cars will leave Rockville at 33 minutes after the hour and pass Alta Vista at 26 minutes after and 4 minutes before each hour.

Cars from Alta Vista will have their terminus at Wisconsin avenue and M street and passengers will transfer at the District line, P street or Wisconsin avenue and M street for downtown.

Transit officials declared that this would eliminate the delays Alta Vista cars have been encountering in crowded downtown areas and would mean better service despite the inconvenience of transferring.

## Berenger at Rome On Good-Will Mission

Rome, Dec. 9 (AP).—Senator Henri Berenger, chairman of the French Senate's foreign affairs committee, arrived today on a good-will mission and was met at the station by numerous officials of the Italian foreign office.

Berenger will confer with Premier Mussolini on Franco-Italian rapprochement. The visit is considered preliminary to the forthcoming visit of Premier Pierre Laval.

## 217 Cities Report Realty Tax Rate Boosted 71 Cents

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Property tax rates were 71 cents higher this year than last in 217 cities in the United States with a population of more than 30,000.

The increase was measured in an average adjusted form on a $1,000 valuation by C. E. Rightor, director of the Atlantic City Survey Commission, and the conclusions will be published this week in the National Municipal Review.

On the outlook, Rightor says: "While there are many changes evolving in our tax laws, property will continue to bear the brunt of the cost of local government."

The range in total tax rates is $85.90 per $1,000 valuation in Cicero, Ill., to $15 for Washington.

In the 217 cities reporting both years, an increase of 26 cents is shown in the average total tax rate from $34.30 to $34.56.

## California Cock-Fight Nets Fifty Arrests

Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (AP).—Fifty men were arrested, and 60 prize-fighting cocks, all named after film celebrities, were seized today by sheriff's deputies on an El Monte ranch. They said they found 600 persons watching "finals" of the Southern California Cock-Fighting championships.

The men were charged under a California law prohibiting animal fighting, and bail was set at $10 each.


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PER $8.50 TON
(1) Rich in Heat (2) Free Burning (3) Economical.
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MAYTAG
IS GREATER THAN EVER . . .
See the famous model 30 with all newest improvements, featuring the cast aluminum tub. Terms.
AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
J. C. HARDING CO. INC.
If It's ELECTRICAL We Do It
817 10th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

Upon your foundation
—rests the success of your evening costume
And you'll be wise to put your trust in this new Bien Jolie especially designed to give you a slim and sleek silhouette. Of batiste, lastex and lace. Sizes 35 to 42 . . . . . $10.00
Corset Shop—Third Floor
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh


The Cruise and Evening Wear Style Show given at the Shoreham last Saturday night will be repeated tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Hecht Co. and Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Carleton.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 | . . . . . | . . . . . | . . . . . | Elder Michaux. | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | . . . . . | . . . . . | . . . . . | " " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Sons of Pioneers | Philosopher | Musical Clock | Sun Dial | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Anson Week Or. | King's Men | " " | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Billy & Ernie | Getter Upper | " " | " " | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Romance, Mel'dy | " " | " " | " " | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Bradley Kincaid | Morning Devotions | " " | " " | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Don Hall Trio | Wm. Meeder | " " | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Cheerio | " " | " " | " " | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " | Sizzlers | " " | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Mail Bag | News | Top o' Morning | " " | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Betty Lane | Breakfast Club | Vaughn De Leath | Movie Reporter | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Eva Taylor | " " | Morning Melodies | Mod'n Minstrels | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Caroline Baker | " " | Police Flashes | Women's Hour | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Grenadiers | Josephine Gibson | Variety & Value | Household Exch. | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Clara, Lu & Em | Ward and Muzzy | " " " | Bill and Ginger | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Air Sweethearts | Today's Children | Washboa. Blue | Serenade | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Joe White | Press News | Concert Gems | POST Program | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Navy Band | Honeymooners | Arthur Gutow | Mem. Garden | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | " " | Tony Wons | Rhythm Melodies | Fats Waller | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | " " | Chapel Choir | Tony Cabooch | Connie Gates | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | " " | " " | Ben Alley | " " | 11:45 |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | | |
| 12:00 | Merry Go Round | Listening Post | Eddie Prior Orch. | Voice of Exp'ce | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Newton D. Baker | Charles Sears | " " " | Aft'rn'n Rhythms | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | " " " | Farm, Home Hour | Here's How | Serenade | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | " " " | " " " | Hollander's Orch. | Messner's Orch. | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Two Hearts | " " " | " " | Leafer's Orch. | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Merchants, Mfrs. | " " " | "Shut-In" Hour | "Esperanto" | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Rex Battle | La Paree Orch. | Bergere's Orch. | To be announced | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | " " | Music Guild | Ragamuffins | Pat Kennedy | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Revolving Stage | " " | Cheese Club | French Princess | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | " " | " " | " " | Helen Trent | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | " " | Smackout | Concertos | School of Air | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Vic & Sade | Richard Maxwell | " " | " " " | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Ma Perkins | "The Bells" | Dr. Watson | Col. Variety | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Dreams Come Tr. | " " | Crane Calder | Cordell Hull | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Woman's Review | " " | Sports Review | " " | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | John Martin | Betty and Bob | " " | Little House | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Gypsy Trail | Eddie and Ralph | " " | Cobina Wright | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Famous Paintings | Stanleigh Malotte | " " | " " | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Merry Macs | Jules Landes | " " | " " | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Sundown Revue | Al Pearce | Military Band | Eve. Rhythms | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Tom Mix | News | " " | Skippy | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Aunt Sue & Polly | Tea Time | Bob Fallon's Orch. | Jack Armstrong | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Stamp Club | Little Orph'n Annie | Kitt's ¼-Hour | Larry Walker | 5:45 |
| | NIGHT PROGRAMS | | | | |
| 6:00 | Musical Bulletin | Army Band | Jerry Blaine Orch. | Buck Rogers | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Jimmy Allen | " " | Today in Sports | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Little Women | Accord. to Kimball | Govt. Family | The Shadow | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Billy Batchelor | Lowell Thomas | Leon Friedman | Press News | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Press News | Amos 'n' Andy | Gloria Grafton | Myrt and Marge | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Jack Denny | Plantation Echoes | News | Just Plain Bill | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Minstrel Show | Red Davis | Jan, Jude & Jerry | "The O'Neills" | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Uncle Ezra | Danger's Paradise | George Reid | Boake Carter | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Rich. Himber Or. | Jan Garber | Mountaineers | Carson Robison | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " " | " " | Five-Star Final | Edwin C. Hill | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Gladys Swarthout | Crime Conference | Crime Conference | R. Werrenrath | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Pacemakers | Radio Joe | " " | Rosa Ponselle | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | House Party | Pres. Roosevelt | " " | Pres. Roosevelt | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " " | Princess Players | Melody Moods | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Contented Prog. | " " | Jerry Freeman | Wayne King | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " | POSTILION | " " | " " | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Minstrel of Air | F. E. McNinch | Bleyer's Orch. | D. C. Bd. Trade | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | " " " | " " " | " " | Slaughter Orch. | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News | Lotus Orch. | Sign off | Glen Gray's Orchestra | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Jesse Crawford | " " | | | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | St. Louis Symph. | Jolly Coburn's Orchestra | | J. Miller's Orch. | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | " " | | | " " " | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | " " | Henry King Orch. | | Scott Fisher Or. | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | " " | " " " | | " " " | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Haigh-Ho Orch. | Jack Berger Orch. | | Claude Hopkins' Orchestra | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | " " | " " " | | | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off | Sign off | | Sign off | 1:00 |


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